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Sentence Papadopoulos, 2 aides to death

Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Ex-dictator George Papadopoulos and two of his collaborators were sentenced to death today following their conviction on charges of insurrection and high treason for staging the 1967 army coup d'etat.

Within hours of the sentencing, however, it appeared the government was preparing to step in to reduce their sentences.

A government announcement said a cabinet meeting was scheduled for Monday to examine all matters deriving from the verdict, and added:

"In a democracy justice is independent and a constitutionally safeguarded operation. In the fair state, the work of justice is completed by the final procedure also constitutionally safeguarded, which permits the reduction of sentences. In this final phase, a high sense of political responsibility must prevail."

The court also stripped Papadopoulos and his two collaborators, Nicholas Makarezos and Stylianos Patakos, of their officer ranks. They had resigned from active service during the dictatorship years and were receiving their officer's retirement pay.

The court meted out life imprisonment to eight of the defendants. Seven more received prison terms ranging from eight to 20 years.

Two of the 20 former ranking army officers on trial were found innocent. They were Alexander Hadjipetros, a retired lieutenant general who headed the Greek Central Intelligence Agency after the coup, and Constantine Karidas, a former colonel who served in various ministerial posts during the dictatorship years.

The defendants have five days to petition for a retrial from the Supreme Court on the ground of trial irregularities but they cannot appeal against their sentences, a lawyer for one of the convicted men said.

Several of the defendants who received jail sentences smiled. The coup leaders, Papadopoulos, Patakos and Makarezos, sat side by side in the front row of the courtroom, looked straight ahead and showed no emotion.

Earlier, Patakos in a brief statement said: "If my execution or imprisonment serves the interests of the motherland I feel content in the knowledge that there is no value higher than that."

However, the death sentences were not expected to be carried out. Observers said the three coup leaders would likely be reprieved and receive prison terms.

Kissinger assures Syria peacemaking covers issues

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today assured Syria that his peacemaking efforts include all Middle East issues, including the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

The secretary made his declaration on arrival in Damascus from Egypt on his latest round of shuttle diplomacy aimed at an Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday it was "difficult to suppose that one could reach an interim settlement" with Syria because of the limited negotiable territory on the Golan Heights.

Despite this, newsmen aboard Kissinger's jet were told that Israeli officials gave him the impression that Israel is prepared to try and that Kissinger is a willing mediator.

Syria'sgovernment controlled press has expressed reservations about his step-by-step approach to negotiations, reflecting official fears here that Syrian problems could be neglected once the Sinai accord is concluded.

"I have always said that the United States is dedicated to establishing just and lasting peace in the Middle East, including all issues and all parties concerned," Kissinger said. "We have always considered Syria very important to achieve our goal."

Kissinger was expected to meet with President Hafez Assad and other Syrian leaders before heading on to Jerusalem this evening to continue his mediation between Egypt and Israel.

He said before leaving Egypt that he may return to the Middle East next month if he fails to wrap up the Sinai accord on this trip.

He told newsmen in the Mediterranean resort of Alexandria that his talks with President Anwar Sadat had been "very satisfactory."

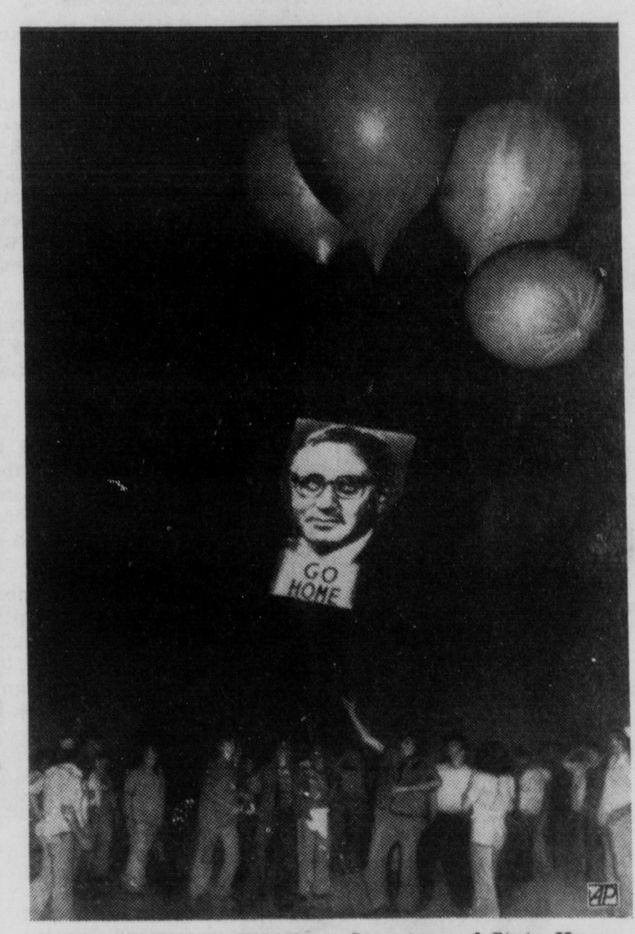
"Progress has been made," he added.

The possibility of another Kissinger trip came up when newsmen asked him if he would return to area to wrap up an agreement after addressing the United Nations General Assembly on Sept. 1 or 2.

Kissinger replied he would if it was necessary.

The secretary of state held a 75-minute meeting with Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on bilateral relations, including additional foreign aid, a spokesman said.

He then left by helicopter for Giannaclis military airport and the flight to Damascus, where he planned to assure Syria that the United States was not ignoring its interests in the Golan Heights.



FLY KISSINGER PHOTO— Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's photo attached to four big balloons rises in the early morning darkness in Jerusalem as young demonstrators protest the new U.S.-sponsored Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert. (AP Wirephoto)

Waiting in wings for Hoffa

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Harold J. Gibbons, exiled Teamsters International official, says he was waiting in the wings with James R. Hoffa for another chance to lead the union when the former Teamsters president disappeared last month.

"If Jimmy were to make it again as Teamsters International president, I would have been Jimmy's executive assistant," Gibbons said here Friday.

Gibbons, 65, once held enough power in the union to consider running for president of the union himself, but was ousted from his $55,000-a-year job as head of Central Conference of Teamsters in 1972.

Gibbons, a St. Louis native who remains international second vice president at an $18,000 annual salary, says his ouster stemmed from his support of Sen. George S. McGovern, DS.D., in the 1972 presidential campaign while the international supported President Richard M. Nixon.

Gibbons says he is baffled by Hoffa's disappearance, although he discounts kidnapping.

"For instance, I don't know how anything can happen to Jimmy Hoffa in Detroit. He had good rapport with everybody in that town, literally," Gibbons said. "Now, whatever the mob is supposed to be up there, Jimmy never had any problem with that element of Detroit society.

"When it first happened, I was hoping it was a kidnaping case, but I think that theory has long since become bankrupt...you always had in the back of your mind that he had been killed for some reason, and I can't come up with reasons why he should be killed."

FBI is probing drug murders in VA hospital

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sources say the FBI has intensified a probe into the apparent drug murders of at least eight patients at the Veterans Administration hospital here and the attemped murder of 33 others.

Traces of a paralyzing drug were found in the urine of a patient who suffered a respiratory arrest but survived, a source said Friday.

Investigators reportedly concluded that 41 respiratory arrests since July 28 at the hospital — including as many as eight fatalities — were murder and attempted murder caused by a paralyzing drug.

Doctors at the hospital said 10 FBI agents were moving from ward to ward seeking clues and asking hospital employes, "What kind of person do you think would do this."

FBI officials declined to verify or discount reports of a stepped-up investigation. One source told the Ypsilanti Press investigators have not found a motive for the injections or identified any suspects.

Sources said traces of the drug Pavulon were found in the urine of a man who survived a total repiratory arrest Aug. 15 while awaiting open heart surgery.

Dr. Duane Freier, the hospital's acting chief of staff, said it was unlikely the drug could have been given accidentally.

"To me, it seems like whoever did it would have to have some sort of medical knowledge. But that includes a lot of people around here," said one hospital doctor.

Sources said the victims came from different backgrounds and suffered an assortment of ailments in varying degrees of seriousness.

The drugs in question, pancuronium (trade name Pavulon), succincylcholine and d-tubocurare, are routinely used in surgery and on patients on a respirator to relax muscles.

Kent State jury out for 2nd day

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal jury began its second day of deliberations today in the civil damages suit stemming from the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

The jury of six men and six women went behind locked doors at the federal courthouse six minutes before their 9 a.m. EDT scheduled starting time.

The jury worked for six hours Friday after receiving the case near noontime.

During Friday's deliberations, jurors called for maps used throughout the 14-week-long trial and a magnifying glass to help identify demonstrators and Ohio National Guardsmen in hundreds of photographs.

They got the case after the U.S. District Court Judge Don Young instructed them for 2½ hours on the issues and the law in the suit.

Nine students who were wounded and the parents of four who were killed when guardsmen opened fire May 4, 1970 during a campus antiwar rally are seeking a total of $46 million in damages.

The shootings capped three nights of demonstrations sparked by the U.S. incursion into Cambodia during the Vietnam war. The National Guard troops were ordered to the Kent campus after an ROTC building was burned.

Defendants in the action are 29 present or former state officials and guardsmen, including Gov. James A. Rhodes, who also was governor at the time of the shootings; former Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, and former Kent State President Robert I. White.

The plaintiffs claimed the victims were deprived of their constitutional rights to life, liberty and due process of law. They also claimed the victims were injured recklessly by the defendants.

The defendants said that officials acting in the name of the state could not be sued for damages, that the troops acted in self defense and that the victims' negligent acts contributed to their injuries.

"Sympathy has no place in the trial of a lawsuit," Young told the jury in his charge before placing the case in its hands.

The judge said the jury had to decide whether Rhodes intended to deprive the students of their civil rights and whether he did so maliciously.

He said jurors also had to decide how much discretion Rhodes had in ordering the troops to Kent, how much responsibility he had to respond to campus violence and whether he could be held liable under state assault statutes.

Soldiers take Bangladesh prime minister from home

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP)— Soldiers took wartime Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmed from his house today and the one-time ally of slain President Mujibur Rahman said, "They are taking me to detention camp."

Tajuddin, Mujib's finance minister until 1974, was put under house arrest Aug. 15 when young officers killed Mujib and his family.

During the 1971 independence war with Pakistan, Tajuddin, as prime minister in an exile regime in Calcutta, was a rival of the man who is now martial law president, Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed.

The new regime expelled 14 Western and Asian reporters today. They were virtually the last foreign correspondents in the country.

In London, the new foreign minister of Bangladesh, Abu Sayed Choudhury, said "the whole country has accepted the regime. He was en route to a nonaligned conference in Lima, Peru.

"The new regime is in absolute control of the entire country and I can assure you that the army is united in its support of the civilian government. The military is there only to save the country trom foreign aggression," Choudhury said.

Allege interest conflict in military procurement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is investigating for possible conflicts of interest about 30 instances in which former military procurement officers have gone to work for defense contractors.

A department spokesman confirmed the probe Friday but cautioned, "The fact that we're investigating doesn't necessarily mean we're going to bring any charges."

The spokesman said the investigation could involve cases of "a former military officer in a procurement position going to work for a defense contractor ..."

"The possible conflict of interest would arise because of procurement responsibilities they might have had and the similarity to the new responsibilities they carry in their new corporate positions," he said.

The spokesman declined to be more specific than "about 30" such cases, but he referred to a recent report by the privately funded Council on Economic Priorities that cited 34 such instances.

The report said Northrop Corp., a prime aerospace contractor, was a prominent employer of former Defense Department employes.

Federal law requires any former Defense Department employe who takes a job with a military contractor to report it during the first three years on the new job. Failure to do so carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Legislation pending in Congress would ban for two years the employment of any federal employe by a company over which he or she had exercised control in the formulation or administration of contracts.

In a related development Friday, the Pentagon announced a new study, "Profit '76," that could increase profits for defense contractors.

The study is of "contractor investment and contribution toward increased productivity and reduced costs on defense contracts."

Medicaid health cuts may not be restored

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal officials say they may not be able to help eight health care associations roll back proposed cuts in Illinois' Medicaid budget.

Clyde Downing, a regional official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Friday told the representatives of the associations that "I fear the arm of the federal government may not reach quite as long as you would hope it would."

The health care representatives met with HEW officials to protest the state's recent announcement that the Medicaid budget will be cut 6 per cent, or $50 million. They asked HEW to force the Illinois Department of Public Aid to adhere to guidelines which implied that health care providers should be consulted before any change in Medicaid fee schedules.

After the meeting, Ronald P. Betz of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association said he found it deplorable that federal officials said they could not comply with the request.

Another person at the meeting, Dr. Joseph L. Bordeneve of the Illinois State Medical Society, said any cut in reimbursement fees to physicians would discourage them from participating in the Medicaid program. He said such reductions also would thwart recent efforts to attract more physicians into practice in the urban ghettoes and the rural areas of Southern and Western Illinois.

Richard Friedman, regional HEW director, told the organization leaders that the state has until Sept. 30 to submit to the federal government an implementation plan for Medicaid funds.

Typhoon Rita roars across Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Rita roared across western Japan today with 116-mile-an-hour winds, killing at least six persons and injuring 11 more, officials reported.

Ten more persons were reported missing as the year's sixth typhoon destroyed 52 houses, washed away 16 others and caused more than 100 landslides, the national police agency added.

The typhoon, the second powerful storm to strike western Japan in a week, swept toward the Japan Sea after dumping 28 inches of rain in 13 hours over mountains near Osaka city, weather officials reported.

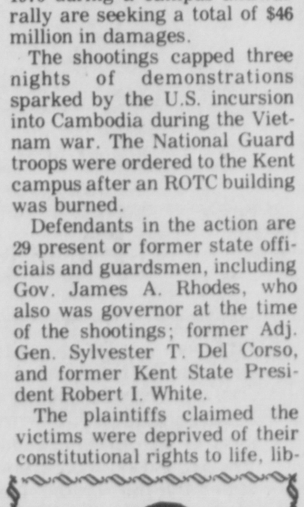
The downpour flooded nearly 3,000 houses and left almost 2,800 families homeless, officials added.

The winds and rains virtually crippled the transport networks of western Japan. The national railway canceled all highspeed "bullet" trains between Tokyo and Hakata, 600 miles west of the capital, and 56 trains were stranded between the cities.

Meter maid punched by motorist

CHICAGO (AP) — Police are searching for a motorist who allegedly punched meter maid Grace Gramarossa, 37, in the face and head in an apparent case of mistaken identity.

Witnesses to the downtown incident Friday said another meter maid had told the motorist he could go get change for the meter before she ticketed his car but disappeared before he returned.



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Telegraph's 48-page Salute to Volunteers comes along with today's issue.

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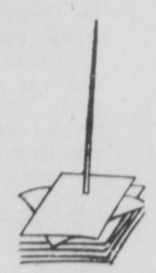
Francis Maronde, city maintenance supervisor for Rochelle, and Florence Cook, co-chairman of the Rochelle Bicentennial Committee, raise the newly received Bicentennial Flag. The flag is flying at the Municipal Building in Rochelle. The flag was presented to Rochelle Mayor Bill Cipolla at special activities and the band concert in Memorial Park Wednesday night. (Telegraph Photo)



Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS— We are all aware of what we pay for although we are not always sure how much we pay for what we get.

What we are apt to be unaware of is what we get which comes free because of the work of literally thousands of volunteers in our community.

This is what today's special edition is all about.

It is specially dedicated by the employes of the Dixon Evening Telegraph to the memory of Arnold V. Lund, who was vice president of the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. and general manager of the Newspaper Division and the general dedication is to all people who do volunteer work.

The dedication to Lund is in recognition of his long-time volunteer service to organizations dedicated to make this a better community. He will be specially remembered for his work related to industrial development of Dixon. He performed these "outside" duties in addition to the dedicated leadership he gave to the employes under his direction.

The special section of today's issue is 48 pages and contains 41 stories about people, organizations and individuals who volunteer their time for the benefit and welfare of someone else.

Partly because of the push of our culture and partly because of the high cost of living, most of us spend most of our time at the work from which we earn our livelihood or engage in some leisure activity.

There are those about us, however, who add a third dimension.

They work for a living and then they "find the time" to do volunteer work which in no way benefits them in any material way but is for the good of someone else somewhere.

In addition to these work-a-day wage-earner volunteers, there are mothers who are at home, some with small children, who find volunteer work to do outside of their homes. Some of these women spend almost as much time on volunteer projects as people working full-time spend on their jobs.

Far behind us are the days when most social service was done through Christian or public philanthropy. Today, practically all such acts of "love" are done by some tax-paid agency which is staffed by professionals. These professional "philanthropists" may meet the needs of those to be served as well as the free-will donators of long ago, but a dimension of Christian love is not present. Also, were the days of yore still with us, it can be said we would not see the "welfare program out of control" which today is so described by many on all sides.

The best of volunteering we might do today cannot bring back the days which are gone, and it must be admitted public and Christian philanthropy may not have served as many of those in need as the system does today, but there were then no welfare cheats.

The hope of the employes of the Dixon Evening Telegraph who worked on the edition is that those who do volunteer work in our community will know their endeavors have been noticed.

It is also our hope that causes and organizations seeking volunteers may find recruiting a little easier because of our efforts.

Finally, we say God Bless to all volunteers, there may be no more noble work to do today.

R. H. N.

Rising cost of manning Congress

By DON OAKLEY

All Americans are happy that the nation's lawmakers and other top federal officials are going to get a pay raise.

Senators and representatives, for example, haven't had one since 1969, when their salaries were increased from $30,000 to $42,500. Since then, they've been struggling to get by on the latter income, helped along, to be sure, by various expense accounts and such perquisites and privileges as taxpayer-subsidized cheap food in the congressional eateries.

Americans are even more pleased that the pay-raise legislation contains a cost of living clause to protect the legislators from the ravages of the inflation they have done so much to bring about.

While President Ford, who will determine the actual amounts of the increases, hopes to hold them to 5 per cent, now that these salaries will be tied to the Consumer Price Index it's estimated that if inflation continues at its present rate, members of Congress could be receiving about $85,000 a year in eight years. Supreme Court justices, who are now paid $60,000 annually, might be getting $120,000.

Some may consider present pay levels to be more than adequate. But after all, we certainly wouldn't want to reach the point in this country where people had to be dragooned into serving in the federal government, as happened in a story someone wrote a number of years ago. In that futuristic vision of America, the government had grown so vast and so complex that presidents, who were not expected to survive their terms because of their tremendous burdens, were selected by computer from among the ablest men in the general population.

Fortunately, there has never been any shortage of candidates for this or any other federal elective office. But just as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, eternal pay raises for members of Congress may be the price of keeping all those seats filled.

The situation is different outside Washington, however, where there is a very real problem in getting qualified people to serve the public, especially in the smaller cities and especially in nonpaying, nonglamorous posts.

Shades of science fiction! At least one community, Sudbury, Mass., is already using a computer in a "talent search" to find citizens to serve on increasingly specialized town committees.

Residents were first asked to fill out application forms listing such things as their qualifications, interests and nights they are free. The information was then computerized so that Sudbury selectmen may sort through the ranks of professional volunteers whenever the need arises.

Science fiction has a way of coming true, but they haven't built the computer yet that could straighten out the mess in Washington.

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A tale of two prairies

LONDON (LENS)— America will sell no more grain to Russia until further notice. The ban, announced by the secretary of agriculture, Earl Butz, has silenced, for the time being, the growing clamor in the United States against grain sales to Russia which, it is feared, will force up American food prices.

It has also reassured America's regular farm customers, particularly the European community and Japan, that there will be plenty of grain available for them. The ban is also designed to make Russia come clean on just how great its need for more imported grain really is. In other words, how bad is its own harvest.

Last week's crop forecasts from the Department of Agriculture show that there should be ample grain to meet that further demand when it comes, after the September crop figures are out. Despite a slight lowering of crop predictions because of the heat wave, America is set for a record harvest: the corn crop, estimated at 5.8 billion bushels, is 26 per cent up from last year, soy beans are 18 per cent up, wheat 19 per cent.

These harvest forecasts have not prevented prices from climbing on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat at $4 a bushel is 30 per cent up on last month; corn is now 15 per cent higher than its low earlier this year.

The bountiful crops will guarantee American export earnings of at least $25 billion. But this political trump could be worthless if food prices rise rapidly in the shops. Butz firmly contends that they need not. But last month wholesale prices in America jumped an unexpected 1.2 per cent spurred largely by higher grain prices. And on the world market, there is no telling just how fast food prices will react this time.

Speculation in grains reached a record level in Chicago last month (1.7 million contracts were signed on the commodity markets of the Board of Trade), because of the uncertainty about Russia's harvest more than America's.

The Soviet crop target, earlier this year, was 215 million tons of grain. That has been repeatedly revised down in the past four months to not more than 185 million tons, a figure corroborated by a team of American officials who returned recently from a 19-day inspection of Russia's state and collective farms. Senator Henry Jackson, has cited CIA report that the crop may only be 165 million tons.

Russia needs a total grain crop of not less than 200 million tons to sustain self-sufficiency. It has achieved that target only once, in 1973, after the disastrous crop the year before.

Climate is mostly to blame but Russia's farming industry is, as so often, partly at fault for poor results this year. Productivity on the state farms remains disastrously low, and dipped by 1.7 per cent last year despite an increase in capital investment of 9 per cent. Some 2 million acres of new irrigated land were made available this year, but the grain crop will be less than in 1970.

This year 72 million tons of mineral fertilizer were to have been used on the crops according to Moscow's plans; probably less than 65 million tons were applied.

Russia's failure to produce an adequate grain crop stands in sharp contrast to its success in livestock farming. Its cattle herd has grown 10 per cent in the past four years; milk, egg and poultry production has climbed still faster, increasing the country's dependence on the animal feedgrains that it is now importing in such large quantities from America.

This new policy to upgrade the diet of the urban Russian worker (who eats less than half the 240 pounds of meat and poultry that his American counterpart consumes a year) could make Russia a regular buyer in the West.

It is to coax Russia into palcing a steady order for, say, 10 million tons of grain a year that Butz resorted to the ban on further extempore exports. So long as Russia remains a maverick buyer it will only upset the markets of the West; long-term orders of the kind made by Japan and Britain could readily be met from the American breadbasket without the upheaval caused by Russia's sudden bouts of buying.

Another miraculous rescue

Gadfly in Kissinger's ointment?

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)— Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's troubles in the Mideast and Moscow may pale into insignificance in comparison with the confrontations he may face at home in the State Department this coming year.

The reason: John Hemenway has just been elected president of the American Foreign Service Association, State's 7,400 member trade union whose rolls include most senior and junior foreign service officers. To my knowledge, this is the first time this staid body has elected a gadfly. Most AFSA presidents have been "proper" men who conform to the State Department's hierarchy.

Because charges of fraud had been made after the 1973 AFSA elections, the Department of Labor supervised the voting.

Hemenway was fired by the State Department in 1969 after making charges of malfeasance in the agency. Powerful senators, including William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), intervened in his behalf.

Following stormy sessions, the Grievance Hearing Committee sitting in his case recommended that he be reinstated, promoted, his legal fees paid, that he receive an apology, that letters of retraction be sent those who had been officially misinformed about him and that his record be expunged of untruthful and derogatory material. Except for the letter of apology and the payment of Hemenway's legal fees, the Department ignored all recommendations of its own grievance board.

Hemenway then moved to the Pentagon. Again he was fired, this time after insisting on his right to testify against Kissinger, Elliot Richardson and other high-level officials.

Hemenway over the years has repeatedly testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He has called Kissinger unfit to hold office, challenging his professional judgment, his administrative ability, his selection of officials and his foreign policy.

In other testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he has charged that high level foreign service assignments have been used as pay-offs, that there is an almost incredible state of corruption, maladministration and wheeling and dealing in State personnel operations. He has charged that foreign service officers have been promoted or entered laterally in direct violation of regulations. He has claimed that at least one officer was promoted without felony charges against him being investigated.

Hemenway did all this as a private citizen, not as a union official. As head of the AFSA union you can expect Hemenway to regularly challenge new ambassadorial and other Presidential level appointments in the foreign service, as well as lower level promotions, and refusals to promote. You can expect him to urge Congress to create a tough new grievance system for the Department of State, the Agency for International Development and the U.S. Information Agency. The present system recently went down the drain when all seven of the highy qualified public members of the foreign service grievance board resigned in protest.

Hemenway will be hitting Kissinger in his soft underbelly, for the secretary has never taken to administration or personnel problems. He has, in the last number of years, been extremely suspicious of any person who disagreed with him or opposed his policies. He is noted as a loner, who relies on his own analyses. As a rule, he pays little attention to the advice of subordinates. He is, as a matter of fact, extremely poor at picking assistants and worse at handling them.

It may be that Kissinger, sensitive to the point of agony, may not be able to stand up to Hemenway's attacks for more than a year or so.

Things Dixon Talked About

25 YEARS AGO

A surprisingly large crowd of perhaps 1,500 persons turned out for the Reynolds Field softball games and dedication of the lighted diamond Tuesday evening by Ronald Reagan. Rains deluged the field a little more than an hour ahead of the time set for the first game. In addition, nundreds of gallons of water had been used during the day to get the field in shape.

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Regular practice was held last night by the Dixon Community Players for the play "Jenny Kissed Me," which is to be presented Aug. 30 and 31 at the Loveland Community House. This presentation is for the benefit of the new grade school fund of St. Patrick's Church.

50 YEARS AGO

The Dixon YMCA Tennis Club has had a successful season, though not as many were playing tennis this year as formerly. The YMCA though this club maintains the only public tennis courts there are in this vicinity. They are located at Assembly Park and are busy most of the time.

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Members of the Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and Nachusa Encampent will hold a joint picnic at Lowell Park on Labor Day for which arrangements are now being made. All residents and visiting Odd Fellows and their families are invited to participate to the outing, and to meet at the hall at 10 a.m. as transportation will be provided.

The next step

Focus on poor rural women

MEXICO CITY (LENS) — Stripped of its abundant and sometimes bitter rhetoric, the first world conference of women's affairs produced a surprising degree of agreement. Delegates to the 133-nation conference sponsored by the United Nations in Mexico City—plus the 5,000 participants in the parallel nongovernmental meeting—ended their deliberations telling themselves that they had been involved in an effective "consciousness-raising" exercise.

The delegates approved a 44-page world plan of action calling for a decade of special measure to give women equal status in law, equal opportunities for education and employment, equal rights within the family and equal access to political office.

The plan has one overwhelming drawback: it is not in any way binding on anybody.

The focus of the conference was on women living in rural areas of the developing world. There was much discussion of the growing evidence that these women are actually harmed by development aid from industrialized nations because, as traditional agricultural laborers, they tend to be displaced by modern technology. Few women are given training in the new methods even though in many areas they have provided 50 per cent of the labor and produced most of the food.

The conference also noted that women constitute a cheap and exploited labor force for new industries where neither law nor practice assures equality of pay for work of equal value. Multinational companies came in for sharp criticism on this score.

The women who are losing out in the process of development must be located and helped, the delegates concluded. Offers of money to assist them came from Princess Ashraf of Iran, the Shah's sister, who presented a personal check for $1 million to the UN Secretary-General, Kurt Waldheim, at the opening ceremonies. Half of her gift will go to projects operated by the UN for women in Africa, Asia and Latin America. The other $500,000 will be used to set up an institute for research and information on the status of women.

Dr. Shirley Summerskill promised $500,000 a year for three years from Britain for projects to benefit women in developing countries. The United States has made no offers yet but Congress is due to consider legislation to implement the world plan of action which could lead to new grants as well as a reorientation of existing aid programs.

With such notables as Egypt's Mrs. Sadat and Israel's Mrs. Rabin heading the delegations, the conference could not avoid the usual political posturing—part of it walked out when Mrs. Rabin stood up—and with such ambitious politicians as Mexico's President Echeverria at centerstage it could not escape being taken off on tangents like his grand scheme for a new economic order.

Delegates from Britain, France, Australia and the United States joined to protest against Echeverria's intervention as a diversion from the subject of women.

France's Francoise Giroud made the sharpest comment. All too often in the past, she said, women have joined with men to fight their fights and their revolutions, only to wind up cooking for them and making their coffee as usual.

"If that happens again, International Women's Year will be another deceit."

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-648: Dr. William Curtis is the popular pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Moundsville, W.Va.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "as one of the field counselors for your famous Scientific Marriage Foundation, I wish to describe a local project to help neglected single Christians.

"You once mentioned that the clergy often are so busy with their many duties that they neglect the single Christians.

"So I launched an interchurch fellowship meeting in my church and focussed it on 'Christians Without Spouses.'

"It was announced in our area newspapers and through the office of our Council of Churches.

"Protestants and Catholics are now coming from two dozen nearby communities for discussion, social fellowship, plus a covered dish dinner once per month.

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"Word of our success has spread to other states, so we now have chapters in Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

"A short time ago I performed our first 'CWS' wedding service and two other chapters have reported similar happy events.

"A number of our members have also registered with your Scientific Marriage Foundation.

"Any community wishing to form a chapter of our 'CWS' can write to me for fuller information at Box 472, Moundsville, W.Va., 26041."

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Today in History

By The Associated Press

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Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775 — 200 years ago — King George III of England proclaimed that there was open rebellion in the American Colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating natives in Haiti. He was arrested and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in the World War I.

In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, an audience of 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

Ten years ago: A U.S. Marine Corps transport plane crashed into the bay off Hong Kong shortly after taking off for South Vietnam, killing 58 Marines.

Five years ago: Israel named Foreign Minister Abba Eban as its chief envoy to proposed Middle East peace talks.

One year ago: Pan American World Airways appealed to the U.S. government for a monthly cash subsidy to stave off what it called an imminent financial crisis.

Today's birthdays: Dancer Gene Kelly is 63. Singer Tex Williams is 58.

Thought for today: Idealism is the noble toga that political gentlemen drape over their will to power — Novelist Aldous Huxley, 1894-1963.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a Western Massachusetts expert on Canada advised that the rebelling American Colonists should invade Canada, to prevent the British from regaining

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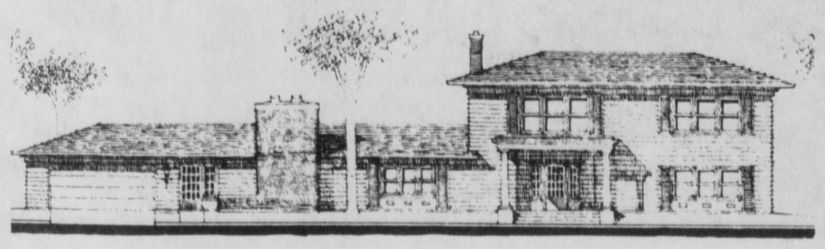

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Children demanding more say about the clothes they wear

"Mother! I'd rather do it myself!" . . . is a refrain that has filtered down to childrenswear manufacturers. And for good reason.

Children are deciding what to put on in the morning, and what they will buy in the stores. Mother no longer makes clothing decisions for them on her own. Influenced by older brothers and sisters, by parents, by television and by national events, children are developing their own ideas about what to wear and when. And while younger children may continue to inherit their older sister's or brother's clothes, they still bring their own interpretations to dressing.

Child psychologists, in fact, encourage parents to let children choose and dress themselves.

"There is nothing unusual for two children of similar ages, from the same family to have different approaches to clothing trends." However, some mothers overlook this fact of individuality.

Manufacturers are aware of junior's influence and one admits that when designing clothes he concentrates on price and easy care for mothers and appeal for the younger

The look is 'Early Americana'

The clothes that children like must be with it and, even more important, colorful and comfortable . . . And, like numerous other trends passed along to the younger set the look of Early Americana is having its influence.

generation. No sedate cloors — just bright, comfortable clothes.

The Spirit of '76 and the Nation's focus on the up-and-coming occasion has been gobbled up by American designers. Like numerous other trends passed along to the younger set the look of Early Americana is having its influence. Boosted also by television, especially the tremendously popular "Little House on the Prairie," the calico look or, as one designer referred to it, "our heritage clothes," dominate the market. It adapts well to jumpers and pinafores which are extraordinarily popular. Even separates reflect the covered wagon look. They transcend the boundary of dressy and casual, expressing a leisurely, comfortable air. Although denims and other ultra-casual separates are stil strong, skirts are recapturing a healthy chunk of the market from pants, and dresses are important once again. They are soft and more feminine — a whole different feeling from the denim look.

If it's not Americana, other ethnic influences such as the Tyrolian prints peep through. Calicos, quilt copies, patchwork and wallpaper motifs dominate — printed on cottons and glazed cottons, some with natural backgrounds but most on dark with vibrant colors in the prints, plain or quilted, alone or paired with gauze-like fabric. The look is feminine — all the way.

Naturals and denims are around and burgundy, burnt orange, bottle green and other bright classic fall colors are important. Lace trims often pick up color reinforcing the idea that little girls should be little girls.

As in the past few seasons, coordinated separates are prevalent. Tee shirts are as big a part of the children's market as they are for men and women, patched, printed appear as cardigans, pullovers with crewnecks, turtlenecks, in fact every kind of neck — layer over shirts or other sweaters and all coordinate or match with skirts, pants or jumpers. Big dresses and smocks are around but are mostly in high-styled, fashion-image stores.

Little boy's outfits too, even those created for dressy occasions, have a more tailored look. For special occasions, there are still the suits and elegant blazers which are gaining popularity. But more than ever, the leisure suit is the national trend. Just as in the girl's market, the fashions for the adults in the family are an influence.

Especially for boys, choose anything made with denim and you can't go wrong. Slacks with matching or coordinated tops pair with printed shirts. Good basics to choose from are tee shirts with anything from Superman to football numbers, fitted shirts and sweaters which are casual but classic.

The clothes that children like must be with it and, even more important, colorful and comfortable. And, that's exactly what's available this year.

. . . . . for and about women

Couple exchanges nuptial vows

POLO— Miss Martha Lynn Hurdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Hurdle, Polo, became the wife of Charles Dittloff Christiansen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Christiansen, Port Washington, Wis., in a recent afternoon ceremony.

The Rev. Robert Holmes performed the nuptial service at the United Methodist Church with Miss Laura Keefer, Polo, providing organ music.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attired in a floor-length white matte jersey gown with an extending chapel-length wateau train. Lace and seed pearls trimmed a vertical panel in the bodice and encircled the neckline and cuffs of her long sleeves. She wore a Camelot cap covered with matte jersey trimmed with lace and pearls that held an elbow-length illusion veil. The bride carried a bouquet of white miniature roses, white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Sandvick, Racine, Wis. Miss Janet Christiansen, sister of the groom from Port Washington, Wis., was the bridesmaid. They were attired in floor-length maize twin print paper-faille and chiffon gowns with matching capes. Each of the attendants carried a white basket of daisies, tied with pale green and yellow ribbons.

Dr. Paul Sandvick, brother-in-law of the bride from Racine, Wis., was best man. Groomsman was Richard Logan, Milwaukee, Wis. Seating the guests were Donald Hurdle, uncle of the bride from Rockford, and Walter Karst, Port Washington, Wis.

A reception followed the ceremony in Kreider Hall of the Methodist Church.

Following their honeymoon to Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Port Washington, Wis.

Mrs. Christiansen is a graduate of Polo Community High School and the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater. She is a teacher at Port Washington High School. Mr. Christiansen is presently a student at MATC in Milwaukee, Wis.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES D. CHRISTIANSEN

Program turns students into adults

The seniors at McKeesport Area Senior High School in McKeesport, Pa., each year get a chance to be "an adult among adults," thanks to a one-semester program where the student is allowed into the real world of work to interact with adults as an independent human being.

Society, wrote University of Chicago sociologist James S. Coleman, "no longer depends on young people for anything (unless it be as soldiers) and has been forced to create for them a succession of contrived roles and institutions not tightly woven into the community structure." The result has been to separate kids from adults and thus increase each group's mistrust of the other.

The McKeesport program (and a few others around the country) is trying to do something about that situation. Through community placement, students work, keep diaries, and examine first hand what it is to put in an eight, nine, or even 10-hour work day.

Here are some excerpts from some of the diaries kept by last year's senior class, provided by the director of the McKeesport program, Lester M. Jipp:

Theresa Tarr, working with Dr. Paul Lempke at the Mellon Institute: "So this is senior semester? Great so far. Though I did feel a little out of place at first (a little! more like a lot!) everything turned out O.K. Dr. Lempke explained his work to me. He's a mycologist, a fungi specialist. He's trying to determine if the 'killer' system that occurs in other fungi also occurs in agaricus bisporus, the cultivated mushroom. . . ."

John Pravdica worked at Hirshberg Electric: "We went to this house in White Oaks where an operator wasn't working properly. We were there three times to replace the relay, and each time we put one in, we found out it was faulty. We got it fixed today. We also replaced some panels in a garage door at a salvage company where someone broke in to steal some copper. It was fairly easy but awfully dirty. All kinds of smoke hung in the air . . ."

Diane Oddo worked at the Four Seasons Travel Agency: "At first I didn't think I was going to fit in because they dress so nice. But I sat down and I thought about that, I thought: I'm not here for best dressed. I'm here to learn. . ."

Jan Leshnock, working at Monsour Hospital: "Today I also stuck my first person and 'Wow' was it an experience!!! . . . Everyone in the lab was watching me and they were having a good time, laughing at me. I was never so nervous before in my life. It took me about a half hour to finally stick the needle in . . ."

Michele Zaradzki worked at Mon Valley School for bandicapped children: "One class was extremely bad but Mr. R. said the teacher doesn't bother to discipline them. How would I handle a class like that? In these last few days I've been really thinking about teaching and what it's like. I guess I'm really going to be a special education teacher. My friends told me that I'm too emotional and I'd cry when I saw a retarded child but I haven't cried yet . . ."

Students in the McKeesport program worked in department stores, auto dealers, at day care centers, radio stations, parks and police departments. These students got first hand information about work, about motivation, about bosses — a world they had never experienced before, and perhaps had never even read about.

They learned, just as adults have learned, that work can be exhilarating or ennervating, joyful or joyless.

But for the first time, the kids and the adults learned they were on the same side — which is the way it's supposed to be.

Aces were made to take kings

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Both vulnerable

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Opening lead — 10 ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Aces were made to take kings. At least they can take kings when the occasion arises. Furthermore, they should do just that most of the time.

South's four-heart opening was supersound. Even though North had dealt and passed there might well be a slam in the cards.

Actually, the way the cards lay there was no play for the game. This didn't keep South from making it with a little help from West.

He won the club lead and played three rounds of trumps. East discarded a couple of clubs. Then South led his king of diamonds. West looked the card over with disdain and played low. A second diamond was led and West had to take his ace. That left him on lead with no lead to make. A spade would set up South's king, or a club would give a trick to dummy's ace.

If West had thought things out thoroughly he would have seen that the correct play would be to take the ace of diamonds and lead a diamond right back.

This play would succeed against the actual holding or if South held the doubleton king-queen of diamonds. It would lose only if South held king-queen-small. 23

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¾ cup chopped (medium-fine) cocktail peanuts

On wax paper throughly stir together the flour, baking soda and salt. In a medium mixing bowl cream butter and sugar; beat in egg, milk and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture until blended; stir in peanuts. Drop a few inches apart onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven about 8 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire racks; cool completely. Store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 3 dozen.

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The Church With A Warm Heart

Husbands should clean house too

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to respond to that male chauvinist who wrote, "American women are the filthiest housekeepers in the world." He closed with this gem: "I hope somewhere there's a mother who is teaching her daughter the beauty of a clean home."

Strange how many men seem to think that only a wife should clean the house. I believe if two people live together, they should BOTH help keep the place clean since both of them are dirtying it up.

Now that nearly 40 per cent of the country's work force is female, men ought to realize they have a responsibility to pitch in and do their share at home. It's also time fathers taught their sons the beauty of a clean home.--No Maid Service In Austin

Dear No Maid: Take that and that and that, you lazy, good-fernuthin' husbands with working wives! The Little Woman who is slugging it out in the asphalt jungle deserves a lift with the household chores. So get off your piazzas and pitch in!

Dear Ann Landers: I am sending you something that was written by Ruth J. Reynolds at the University of Missouri Extension Center. I hope you will print it, because she says something that needs to be understood by parents and children everywhere. Here it is:

Parents Are People

Parents are people who were once children—children who got a fair shake or a bad break from their parents.

Parents get confused by all the information and misinformation they receive from too many professionals.

Parents have their own needs, which may not have been satisfied by their parents, by society, their environment or their education.

Parents would like their children to have the best in education, looks, intellect, friends, food, clothing and success.

Parents feel guilty when their children don't have the best and don't measure up to their expectations.

Some parents may have to raise a child by themselves, without help from a mate. It's not easy. Most parents do the best they can with the knowledge they have and the support society provides, even though they themselves may suffer from unfulfilled needs, frustration and disappointment.

Parents need empathy and encouragement from each other, from their children, friends, teachers, doctors and other professionals.

Before we say, "It's the parents' fault," we should stop and think that if we had borne that particular child, under the same set of circumstances, if we had that parent's background—then but for the grace of God we might BE that parent.—Sent By A Friend

Dear Friend: My thanks to you and Ruth J. Reynolds. She makes some excellent points. I applaud her keen insight, compassion and understanding.

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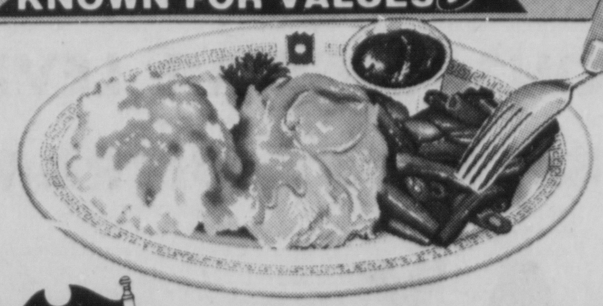

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David Bowie to portray Sinatra

By STEPHEN FORD

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The British are buzzing these days with a rumor now making its way across the Atlantic and into American record and movie industry circles. The story is that David Bowie has reportedly requested approval from Frank Sinatra to film the crooner's life story with Bowie portraying 'Ole Blue Eyes.

Trying to confirm the rumor was more amusing than the rumor itself. Spokesmen for Bowie and Sinatra both pointed at each other as the rumor's perpetrators. An RCA representative (Bowie's label) said he had heard about the proposed flick and contacted Bowie on a movie set in New Mexico where he's currently filming a picture. Bowie said he considered Sinatra one of his favorite singers but had no plans for a cinematic biography of The King.

The press rep added he believed the rumor was planted by overzealous publicists for Sinatra.

Sinatra's publicists said there was absolutely no truth to the gossip and that Bowie's people probably hatched it. Draw your own conclusions.

The much-publicized autumn tour of the States by Led Zeppelin has been indefinitely postponed after lead singer Robert Plant was injured in a car accident while on holiday in Greece. Plant and his family are currently under intensive care in a London hospital.

Top this, Elton: One rarely finds such rhetoric as "slim chic", "riding velvet" or "earthy sexuality" in the generally staid Congressional Record. That was until Rep. John Conyers of Michigan read into the Record an eloquent paean to a member of Motown's aristocracy, Gladys Knight & The Pips. Conyers lauded the Pips' talent, success and contribution to American music. . . . All that glitters is not gold: Country rock star Charlie Daniels, whose latest album on the Buddah label just went gold, is somewhat peeved over Capitol Records' recent release of a solo album by him recorded five years ago.

Top 10 Albums
(Week of August 18)

1. One of These Nights (Eagles)
2. The Heat Is On (Isley Brothers)
3. Red Octopus (Jefferson Starship)
4. Cut the Cake (Average White Band)
5. Capt. Fantastic (Elton John)
6. Gorilla (James Taylor)
7. Cat Stevens' Greatest Hits
8. Between the Lines (Janis Ian)
9. Love Will Keep Us Together (Captain & Tennille)
10. Why Can't We Be Friends? (War)

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"Capitol had paid me $7,500 not to record the second of a two-album contract," he huffed, "and now they release an LP without my present band just to make money on the name."

MCA Records reports a $1 million insurance policy was taken on Jim Dandy to protect his unique growl during the recording of Black Oak Arkansas' upcoming album. Why would anyone want to protect that voice? . . . It's nice to see the recently televised Rock Awards maintained the tradition of such award programs being a crashing bore. . .

Disco-soul aggregate War was honored in Atlanta by Mayor Maynard Jackson during day-long ceremonies . . . Like all successful business conglomerates, Elton John is expanding his holdings — the latest being those Saturday morning sweethearts, the Hudson Brothers. John's own Rocket Records will release the Hudsons' next album with Bernie Taupin in the producer's chair.

Mini-Review

Racism is never funny but, shame to say, often provides convenient fodder for lowbrow comedians too dim to elicit laughter any other way. That's why Richard Pryor's latest LP, "Is it Something I Said?" (Warner Bros. 0698), is as appalling as it is disappointing.

Pryor, up until last year, was one one of the few thorobreds in the drab stable of America's contemporary humorists. That was before his clever comedic excursions became fetid sorties into the swamp of racism.

"Is It Something I Said?" has something to offend everyone. He mauls the English language with exaggerated ghetto jargon the likes of which haven't demeaned blacks as much since Stepin Fetchit rolled his orbs and shuffled. Pryor seems to revel in his ethnic ridicule and excessively vulger cheapshots like a sow wallowing in slime.

Recorded before a live audience at the Latin Casino in Cherry Hill, N.J., the album's superfluous background laughter can only be attributed to the crowd's libation — certainly not Pryor's humor.

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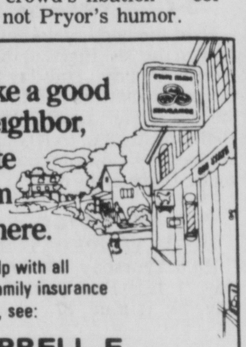
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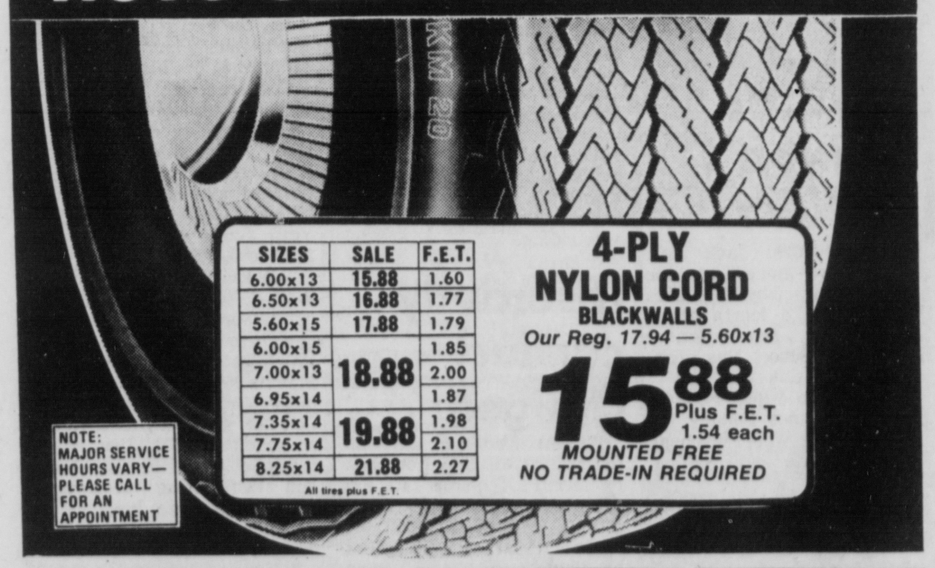

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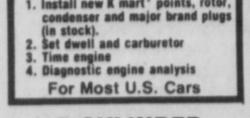
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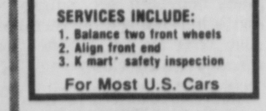
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Amboy Calendar

AMBOY — Calendar of meetings and events scheduled at Amboy for the week of Aug. 24 through Aug. 30.

Sunday

Union worship service in the United Methodist Church at 9 a.m.

The Rev. A. Fink, district superintendent, will be the speaker at the morning worship service at 9:15 a.m., in the Shaws E-C Church. This will be a communion service.

Morning worship at 10:30 a.m., in the First Baptist Church.

Republican family picnic at Lee County 4-H Center, serving from 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. James Thompson will speak at 12:30 p.m.

Teen group meets at 3 p.m., in the First Baptist Church, Junior youth meet at 6:15 p.m. and evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

Monday

First day of school with classes from 8:30 a.m. to 3:10 p.m., buses will run on the regular routes and cafeterias will serve lunch.

Lions Club dinner-meeting is at 7 p.m., in the IOOF Hall.

Special information meeting on the sewer bond referendum at 7:30 p.m., in the City Hall.

Local conference meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Shaw E-C Church.

Tuesday

The Bible study class of Shaws E-C Church meets at 8 a.m., in the Gordon Wittenauer home.

The Tuesday night mixed bowling league will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., at Carr's Recreation. There are openings for teams and bowlers in this league.

Regular meeting of Arbutus Chapter OES meets at 8 p.m., in the OES Hall.

Wednesday

Prayer meeting and Bible study is at 7 p.m., in the First Baptist Church.

Amboy TOPS Club meets at 7:30 p.m., in the lobby of the Green River Professional Building.

Thursday

The Thursday night bowling league will have business meeting at 7:30 p.m., at Carr's Recreation.

Choir practice at the First Baptist Church is set for 7:30 p.m.

Friday

No meetings announced for today.

Saturday

Sewer bond referendum, the polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the City Hall.

Amboy Miss Flame Marnie Robbins will attend the Morrison Miss Flame program.

Meeting on sewer bond scheduled

AMBOY — Mayor Kenneth McCracken has announced a special public information meeting on the sewer bond referendum for 7:30 p.m., Monday in the City Hall.

In announcing the meeting McCracken said, "I hope the people of Amboy will attend the meeting to learn the facts about the necessity of the city issuing $125,000 in bonds to pay the city's share of costs of updating the sewage treatment facility as demanded by the State Environmental Protection Agency. Engineers will be present to answer questions."

He further stated, "The EPA regulations require that the city improve the treatment of sewage prior to its discharge into Green River. The city also must eliminate the combined flow of discharge during wet weather. To do this it is necessary to separate storm runoff from the sanitary system and to rehabilitate existing sewers.

"The EPA has placed the City of Amboy under restricted status which includes no new sewer line extension until improvements are made," he continued.

"The state has promised to pay 75 per cent of the costs of the improvements and the city must pay the remaining 25 per cent, or estimated $125,000."

The question of issuing $125,000 in bonds will be voted on Aug. 30 with the polls being open from 6 a.m., until 6 p.m., at one polling place in the City Hall.

Battery charge

Joseph Coffey, 23, 510 Poplar St., was arrested Friday by Dixon police and charged with aggravated battery following an incident at Parkway Village Inn.

Coffey was charged on a complaint signed by Nure Ferati, 35, Nachusa House.

Ferati accused Coffey of slapping him on the left side of the face with a closed fist as Coffey went to pay a bill for his breakfast. Ferati said as Coffey handed him the money, he slapped Ferati on the face.

Coffeey was being held in jail and will appear in court at a later time.

Jailed for burglary

Jerry Clevenger, 19, 352 W. Everett St., was charged on two counts early today by Dixon police.

Clevenger was charged with burglary and auto theft. According to incomplete reports, Clevenger burglarized Harrison Chevrolet and Cadillac and then stole a car. Further details of the incident were unavailable.

Clevenger was geing held in jail and is scheduled to appear in court at a later time.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my relatives and friends who remembered me with visits, calls, flowers and gifts while a patient at Perry Memorial Hospital. Also Father Taylor, Father Kolczaski for their visits and prayers, the nurses and nurses aides on second floor for their wonderful care, Dr. O'Mally and Dr. Bonnuci. Again many thanks.

Philip Spohn

Sterling steelworker wins big

STERLING— Patrick O'Brien, who has worked at the Northwestern Steel and Wire Co., here, for the last three years, won a guarantee of $400,000 as the top winner of the weekly drawing of the Illinois State Lottery in Chicago Friday night.

O'Brien, 1105 E. 16th St., will receive $1,000 a month for life (with a minimum guarantee of $400,000) as the winner of the weekly Super Slam game in the state lottery. O'Brien was accompanies at the drawing in Chicago by his wife, Barbara, who stated she didn't know what her husband would do with the money.

The O'Briens curtailed an Ozarks vacation earlier in the week to attend the Chicago drawing. The top winner stated he buys two 50-cent tickets and a pair of $1 ducats each week. The North End Liquor Store, where O'Brien purchased his tickets this week, will receive $4,000 for selling the winning ticket.

The couple has two children—a daughter, Meg, 3, and a son, John Patrick, 2. O'Brien is reportedly buying a home and commented the money will help out when it comes to making the mortgage payments.

Jerry Hall, of Chicago, was the $25,000 second-place winner, third-place winnings of $10,000 went to Maryann Raksanyi of Hammond, Ind., while Richard Dummer of Rockford and John Beard of Sleepy Hollow each won a $5,000 prize.

Lottery winners

CHICAGO (AP)— Here are the winning numbers drawn Thursday night in the weekly Illinois State Lottery:

Weekly Lotto:
24
08
16
23
11

Weekly Bonanza:
073
528
893

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday in the weekly Super Slam game of the Illinois State Lottery:
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0178
92393
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Liz muzzles Burton

LONDON (AP) — Richard Burton has been sworn to silence by ex-wife Elizabeth Taylor about their rekindled romance as one of the conditions of their reconciliation, the Daily Mirror reported today.

The newspaper said Burton sent a typewritten note Friday to newsmen waiting in the rain outside his lakeside villa near Geneva. He and Miss Taylor were staying at a secret Swiss hideaway after 14 months of divorce.

The note, addressed to the "Dear gentlemen of the Fourth Estate," read: "Regret my silence, but have given my sworn word not to talk to you until Elizabeth and I come out of hiding and furore — if any — has abated.

"I take it there must be such a furore or else you would not be here.

"We have been newspaperless for a few days.

"Sorry about the weather which makes your job very tedious. Regretfully. Richard B."

The Mirror said Burton had returned to the villa from the couple's hideaway to pick up a change of clothes for himself and his teen-age daughter.

Deaths, Funerals

Howard "Pete" Wells

MT. MORRIS— Howard M. "Pete" Wells, 62, 302 E. Center St., died Thursday at Swedish American Hospital following a long illness.

He was born March 21, 1913, at Leaf River, the son of Lenwood and Anne (Blevins) Wells, and was married to the former Marie Jones Sheely Sept. 2, 1961, at Mt. Morris. Wells had been a machine operator in the Bindery at Kable Printing Company for 43 years and was a member of the local Bookbinders Union 65B. He was a life member of the Moose No. 1551.

Survivors include his widow; one son, Howard "Lenny," Mt. Morris; twin daughters, Mrs. William (Jean) Pilling, Naperville, and Mrs. Earl (Joan) Rowland, Polo; one stepson, Vincent Sheely, Mt. Morris; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Dennis (Rosemary) Avey, Mt. Morris; five grandchildren; two brothers, William, Sterling, and Clifford of California; and one sister, Mrs. Walter (Irene) Avey, Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Finch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Scorgie, pastor of United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Dixon. Visitation will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

A memorial has been established.

Mrs. Magdelene Salzman

Mrs. Magdelene Salzman, 91, 1003 W. First St., died Friday in her home.

She was born March 2, 1886, the daughter of Herman and Margaret Sapper Schafer, in Illinois. She was married to John Salzman Nov. 3, 1913, in Dixon.

Mrs. Salzman was a lifelong member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, where she was a member of Sarah Circle, a Sunday School superintendent and a long-time organist.

She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Salzman is survived by three sons, Lous F. Dixon; William A. Houston, Tex.; Harold H., Ottawa; 10 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Allen-Buckley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

A memorial has been established for Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Albert M. Warfel

LANARK— Albert M. Warfel, 85, Lanark, died Friday in his home.

He was born Aug. 10, 1890, at Ipava, the son of Aaron L. and Mary Louisa (Moorehouse) Warfel, and was married to the former Hattie E. Lamoreux June 22, 1914, in Rock Island County.

Warfel had spent all of his working life in the electric utility business in Lanark and retired from Commonwealth Edison Company in 1955. He was a member of Lanark United Methodist Church.

His wife, one son, three grandchildren and one brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include two sons, Stanley, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Randall, Dixon; and five grandsons.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Frank Funeral Home, Lanark, with Burial in Lanark Cemetery.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

A memorial has been established to Lanark United Methodist Church.

Driver cited

Dixon police cited Jerry Thomas, 20, Amboy with failure to yield following an accident at Morgan St. and Jefferson Ave., Friday.

Thomas was cited after the car he was driving collided with an auto operated by Richard Horton, 18, 916 Sinnissippi. According to reports, the Horton auto was northbound on Jefferson Avenue and after stopping at the stop sign, proceded north and was struck by the Thomas vehicle which failed to stop at the intersection.

Glenda Bradford, 25, 224 Cropsey Ave., was cited for improper backing following an investigation into an accident at College Avenue and Oak Court.

Bradford was ticketed after attempting to back her car off of Oak Court onto College Avenue where it struck a parked car owned by Maude Howell, 71, 416 W. Graham. The Howell auto was parked in the 400 block of College Avenue at the time of the collision.

Dixon police investigated the accident. No one was injured in the collision.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Slyvor Jeanblanc, today, and Nancy Kenney, tomorrow.

Airborne female forest firefighter

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A teen-aged woman has been in the cockpit of aircraft used this summer in battling some of the West's largest forest fires.

It takes strength and lots of concentration, says 19-year-old Megann Streeter, but she says she likes flying the four-engine, DC6 "slurry bombers" better than driving on a highway.

"You've got a job to do just like the men do, and if you can do the job, they don't say much," said the Salt Lake City woman, who flies with a charter airline operated by her father, John Streeter.

"It just takes time ... and age. I started flying when I was 13, and you can't solo until you're 16, can't get a private license until you're 17, or a commercial until you're 18."

She was a copilot on a DC6 used to drop fire retardants on a 13,000-acre fire in the Tonto National Forest of central Arizona and smaller blazes around the state.

Later, she was sent to Southern California when two major fires and a host of smaller ones broke out.

Miss Streeter, who has logged 1,200 air hours and holds a commercial multi-engine pilot's license, says there aren't as many crashes as is popularly believed. She adds, "There aren't as many maniacs in the air as there are on the ground....

"Flying forest fires tends to be a little more hazardous. You're flying low to the ground, and up canyons."

In a strong wind or an emergency, Miss Streeter said she uses both arms and legs to operate the copilot's controls.

When she's not flying, Miss Streeter often is on one-hour flight standby.

"It's a little hard on dating," she said. "Every time you go out, they call. It's almost guaranteed."

The job has long hours and lots of travel, Miss Streeter said.

"I don't think too many would like it — man or woman," she added.

But there's a special feeling about being airborne.

"It's just kind of a feeling that you're more alone than on the ground," Miss Streeter said. "And you're working with people that know what's going on."

Art class offered at SVC

Ceramics I, a three credit-hour art class at Sauk Valley College, will be offered on Saturday mornings during the fall semester, according to James Barber, assistant dean for adult & continuing education.

The class, ART 219, will run for 15 consecutive Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon in the ceramics lab (Room 2K11) at the college beginning Aug. 30. A laboratory section of this class for the firing of the ceramics work will also be required but the time of this session will be established at the first class meeting.

Interested persons may pay the tuition fees and register for the course at the first class. Tuition is $45 and there is an additional $10 lab fee assessed to help pay for materials.

Bettie Wilson, Sterling, an art teacher who holds a master's degree in art, will teach the class. Ms. Wilson, who has traveled in North America and Europe, has exhibited and won prizes for some of her painting and ceramic creations. She has also had pieces of poetry published and has served as art editor for college publications at Western Illinois University, UCLA, and the University of Connecticut, where she received her master's degree.

The course will deal with the history of ceramics and study of basic clay quality, techniques of clay construction, equipment care and maintenance, construction and decoration, glazing and firing of the kiln. Use of the potter's wheel, mold casting, raku firing, free-standing clay sculpture, greenware decorating will be reviewed in preparation for finished projects by the students.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the class from the office of community services, 288-5511, ext. 212.

Sterling man held for burglary

Stephen Cooley, 25, Sterling, is being held in jail under bond this morning following his arrest for burglary, Friday.

Cooley was arrested by the Dixon Police Department after being taken into custody by Cedar Rapids, Iowa, authorities.

According to reports, Cooley burglarized the home of Marilyn Simmons, 419 S. Ottawa while she was away on May 18.

Cooley was apprehended after he cashed a check for selling some of the furniture taken in the burglary. He had allegedly attempted to sell furniture taken from the Simmons home to a used furniture store in Cedar Rapids.

Farm income may reach $25 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Net farm income in the United States could reach $25 billion this season, the Agriculture Department has said, boosting the previous figure upward by $3 billion with projections of continued high prices through December for most major livestock products.

"Crop receipts may be maintained by a large volume of marketings and the price stimulation of a stronger export market," the Outlook and Situation Board said Friday.

Last year, net income was $27.2 billion as increased production costs and damaged crops squeezed down by $5 billion the record returns of 1973.

Defiant seminarian to be ordained

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Another seminarian defying the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod leadership will be ordained Sunday.

And while John Manz admits it is an alleniating move, he's confident he's doing the right thing.

"The local parish has the right to call and ordain," Manz told a reporter Friday. "I am being ordained on the basis of a call extended to me, although it may be a divisive move."

Manz, 25-year-old bachelor who was graduated this spring from the Concordia Seminary-in-Exile (Seminex) at the campus of St. Louis University, will be ordained at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, a synod affiliate. He is the first graduate of the exiled seminary to be ordained in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, and the second in the synod's English District.

Dr. Alton Wedel, Mt. Olive pastor, will preach the ordination service.

"It may be viewed as an act of defiance against human authority, but it's an act of confession for the authority of the Gospel," Wedel said.

Performing the rite of ordination will be Dr. Harold L. Hecht of Detroit, English District president.

Pastors Wedel and Hecht are among the Synod "moderates" who have challenged the leadership under Dr. Jacob A.O. Preus, president, in a fervent dispute over scriptural interpretation.

Dr. Hecht is one of eight district presidents who were threatened with suspension by the synod's biennial convention in Anaheim, Calif., last month, if they continued to ordain uncertified graduates of Seminex.

Seminex was formed in early 1974 when 400 students and 40 faculty members left the Clayton, Mo., campus of Concordia Seminary. They protested suspension of Seminary President Dr. John Tietjen and what they termed unfair treatment of the faculty by church leaders.

Manz, of the Mt. Olive parish, has been called as assistant pastor at First Lutheran Church, El Cajon, Calif., a LCMS affiliate.

He said much of the time he will be working with a state home for adolescents. The past summer, he served with an archeological expedition in Israel.

Charged after traffic stop

OREGON— Cornelio A. Segura, 24, Rochelle, was arrested Friday by patrolling Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies in Holcomb.

Segura was stopped by deputies on a routine traffic violation and charged with no valid driver's license. Segura was being held in jail and is scheduled to appear in court Monday.

Warrant issued on Rochelle man

OREGON — James W. Beck, 20, Rochelle, was arrested Friday on a warrant by Ogle issued by Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies.

Beck was issued the warrant for revocation of probation on an original charge of burglary. He was being held in jail under $3,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Monday.

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Robert Gorman, Mrs. Margaret Beauchamp, Mrs. Alice Hill, David Schmidt, John Cephas, Edward Ackert, Dixon; William Reinhold, Amboy, Master Michael Clark, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Marjorie Phillips, Rock Falls; Master Wesley Schumacher, Oregon; Melvin Harms, Rochelle, Thomas Jones, Rockford.

Discharged: Master Jay Thomas, Master James Shippert, Master Jeffery Shippert, Mrs. Erie Whitson, Dudley Walters, Mrs. Erma Van Hoose, Richard Bollman, Richard Phalen, Francis Wilson, Mrs. Lola Harrison, Mrs. Beulah Vogt, Mrs. Florence Cole, Gabriel Santos, Master Mark Smith, Mrs. Stacy Spiane, Master Bryant Bonnell, Dixon; Mrs. Vivian Jahnke, Amboy; Miss Audrey Ollanketo, Zion, Miss Terry Hendren, Steward.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony O'Horo, a boy, Aug. 22.

Local Forecast

Partly sunny, hot and humid today with chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High in low or mid 90s.

Fair, warm and humid today. Low in low or mid 70s. Sunday partly sunny, continued hot and humid with chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High in low or mid 90s.

5-Day Forecast

Fair, hot and humid Monday. Low in the 70s. Highs in the 90s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler. Lows in the 70s. Highs mostly 80s. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows 60s north, 70s south. Highs in the 80s.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES

High Thursday, 95; low Friday, 71; high Friday, 91; low today, 70; 11 a.m., 87.

Broken seal arrest in Ogle County

OREGON— Martin Crawford, 27, Ottawa, was charged Friday night with illegal transportation of alcohol with a broken seal. He was arrested by Ogle County Sheriff's Deputies in Davis Junction, after they stopped his car on a minor traffic violation.

Crawford has posted bond and is scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barshinger have moved into the apartment owned by Miss Alice Parlin. He is a fourth grade teacher in Lee Center Elementary School this year.

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One hundred descendants of John Ewalt met Sunday, at Jubilee College State Park near Kickapoo for the 52nd Ewalt reunion.

Guests were from Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Florida, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and Kentucky.

Next year's reunion will be in the Princeton area, Robert Ewalt, Ohio is the newly elected president.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholson and Betty, rural Amboy, spent a week at Lake Kegonsa, Wis. Kan., and a master of divinity degree from the Lutheran School of Theology in Rock Island. The son of a Lutheran clergyman, he has served as a caseworker in the Cook County Department of Public Aid and was employed for four years in Tanzania by the Christian Council of Tanzania serving as a counselor for refugees.

Students may register and pay the $45 tuition fee at the first class session. Further information about the course may be obtained by contacting the office of community services, 288-5511, ext. 212.

Gerontology study course at Sauk Valley

A class in Gerontology, a study of the social problems of the aging, will be offered by the office of community services at Sauk Valley Collge for 15 weeks beginning Sept. 8, in Room 3E12 at the college.

James Barber, assistant dean for adult and continuing education, said the three credit-hour project-oriented course, which will begin on Monday evenings from 7 to 10, will be taught by David Carlson, area representative for the Northwestern Illinois Agency on Aging.

Students will be expected to interview a senior citizen and write his life history as part of the classroom responsibility. Students will also be expected to complete one of the following: Interview a second senior citizen (non-relative) and write their life history; volunteer 10 hours of service at a nursing home or senior citizen project; complete a photo study of a community showing building designs and city planning that prohibit easy movement by senior citizens; or a presentation on the elderly as viewed by the mass media.

Study the services available to senior citizens in a community in comparison to their per cent of population; volunteer 10 hours as a driver for Tri-County Opportunities Council; or use creative arts in conveying the condition of senior citizens today.

Students will discuss the positive characteristics of the elderly that insure their value as contributors in our society and will identify social factors that limit them as a human resource. Students will also examine factors that make the elderly person dependent and will investigate ways that independence may be maintained.

Carlson, a resident of Oregon, holds a bachelor's degree from Bethany College, Lindsberg,

Sterling cyclist injured

A 22-year-old Sterling man was reported in serious condition this morning in the intensive car unit of Rockford's St. Anthony's Hospital with injuries he received in an accident on Palmyra Road at Sugar Grove Road, Friday night.

Injured in the accident was Randy Tompkins, 22, Sterling. Tompkins was injured when the motorcycle he was riding west of Palmyra Road, left the roadway, skidded into a ditch and rolled sideways over him.

Tompkins received severe head injuries and was transported by the Dixon Rural Emergency Squad to KSB Hospital and was later taken to the Rockford hospital.

Lee County Sheriff's Deputies investigating the accident reported approximately $300 of damages to the Kawasaki motorcycle which Tompkins was riding.

Disorderly conduct charged

William Fordham, 20, Ashton, was arrested by Lee County Sheriff's Deputies late Friday night and charged with disorderly conduct.

His arrest stems from a family disturbance at his home, where he allegedly struck and threw his wife, Kathleen, against a chair. When authorities arrived at the home, he reportedly ordered deputies to leave, trying to keep them away from talking to his wife.

Deputies left but later stopped Fordham in his car, after they received a report he had left the house and had taken his daughter with him. Deputies then charged Fordham with disorderly conduct.

Fordham has posted bond and is scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

Inflation drops stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — A conflicting array of economic indicators this past week left unsettled the nagging question whether the nation is on the road to recovery or sliding back into rapid inflation.

On the optimistic side, the "real" Gross National Product, which deducts the effects of inflation from the value of goods and services, climbed 1.6 per cent in the second quarter, ending a six-quarter slide, the government reported Thursday.

Also in the June quarter, corporate profits ended a six-month decline by rising 8.2 per cent. Even more significantly, orders for durable goods were up 5.3 per cent in July, the fourth gain in a row and akey sign that industrial activity and consumer demand are finally on the rise.

Even the housing industry, still suffering from a two-year slump, had some good news last week, as the government reported housing starts were up 14 per cent in July, the best gain in a year.

But there were just as many signs that showed inflation remains a serious long-term problem — to the point where some economists and investors now wonder whether a rebound might be cut short by rising prices.

The government's July consumer price index climbed at a 14.4 per cent annual pace, it was reported last week, matching the rise in the wholesale price index reported two weeks earlier.

With the price of steel, cars, synthetics, oil and food still surging, economists expect more double-digit inflation to show up in government indicators in the next several months at least. For that reason, the Federal Reserve, the keeper of the nation's monetary pursestrings, is still holding the growth of the nation's money supply in tight check. Last week, the Fed reported the nation's money supply actually dropped $1.2 billion.

Concern over the inflation threat overshadowed signs of an economic rebound as far as stock investors were concerned. Last week, the Dow Jones industrial average, the closely followed indicator on the New York Stock Exachange, fell 20.88 to 804.76.

The low volume of trade on Wall Street this summer was one factor cited by the brokerage firm Edwards & Hanly which last week decided to sell 24 of its 25 branch offices to the larger firm Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Inc. An Edwards & Hanly spokesman said the firm would continue to operate as a bond and institutional brokerage, while abandoning most of its dealings with smaller stock traders.

In a rare occurrence on Wall Street, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced a new 12 million share offering of common stock aimed at raising more the $500 million in fresh capital for the communications giant. It was the first new common stock offering by AT&T since 1964, and the first time in the Bell System's 90-year history that the new shares are being directly offered to the public rather than to its own huge army of shareholders.

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Space colony is envisioned by study team

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — A $100 billion city in space that would house 10,000 people and beam solar energy to earth could be a reality within 20 years, according to a select team of scholars.

After a 10-week study, 28 scientists, engineers and students have recommended that the United States create space colonies using technology already available and minerals mined from the moon.

Findings were revealed in advance of a news conference today at Ames Research Center, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility.

The scholars said a space colony, once built, could transmit limitless solar energy to earth 24 hours a day.

Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, a Princeton University physics professor, originated the space colony idea. The summer-long study session was sponsored by NASA and the American Society of Engineering Education.

In an interview, O'Neill said the first hurdle proponents face is convincing the government and public that living in space is no longer a dream, but an achievable goal.

"I'd say people have been planetary chauvinists," O'Neill said. "They haven't considered living anywhere but on earth because they've believed they couldn't live anywhere else."

As envisioned, the space colony would resemble a mile-wide wheel and have 10,000 inhabitants living in the outer rim. The vessel would orbit between the earth and moon, some 280,000 miles out in space.

Food for all residents would grow on 111 acres, with crops bathed in continuous sunlight. To maintain gravity similar to earth's, the craft would make one complete revolution every minute.

Residents would have a half-mile-long landscaped vista and pure water would be recycled from sewage. The air would be cleaner than that in any city on earth because of constant filtering.

O'Neill said construction could begin now, using present technology, and the first colony could be functional by the early 1990s.

"It would be an incredible undertaking to try to launch the space colony from earth, whether as a whole or by pieces," he said. "It would be much easier to lift construction equipment — less than 1 per cent as heavy as the entire station — into a lunar orbit with simple rockets used in the space shuttle program."

The space shuttle is a reflyable, rocket-powered ship which will ferry scientists and others into space. It is expected to be fully operational in the 1980s.

New Hampshire community split over pulp mill

WALPOLE, N.H. (AP) — A proposal to build a $200 million pulp mill has split this 213-year-old community with many of the arguments centering over the economy versus the environment.

"The town is so divided on this that I've seen husbands and wives turn on each other and swing a fist," says Austin N. Stevens, a member of Citizens for Walpole, a group fighting the mill.

Stevens' group was formed after Walpole citizens voted 252-153 at their town meeting in March to welcome the mill. The proposal for the construction comes from Parson & Whittemore, a New York-based conglomerate. To this day the company has not made a firm commitment to build in Walpole, though it has bought an option on 600 acres of farmland near the town.

At the time of the March vote, many Walpole officials said a mill would lower taxes, boost employment and help business. A recent report by researchers at Dartmouth College indicated the mill would hire 500 persons and attract from 200 to 400 new persons to Walpole.

The opposition claims the mill will pollute the air and destroy the region's tranquility.

Parsons & Whittemore still must secure a zoning change before it can build on its chosen site.

Officials of Parsons & Whittemore have said the conflict has not discouraged them from considering the site, although they admit other sites, including two in Vermont across the river, are still under study.

A vote on the zoning is expected this month or next and Citizens for Walpole has vowed to fight against a change. Some residents say the fervor behind the opponents' drive may bring about approval of the zoning change.

"Some who are undecided are saying they want to vote for the mill just to get rid of Citizens for Walpole," says Robert L. Graves, chairman of the town's board of selectmen and a backer of the mill. He claims the opposition is "fighting too hard."

Another resident, who asked her name not be used, says the antimill group is made up of newcomers, those who only have summer homes in the town and the wealthy "who never think about the workers."

Stevens admits that many of the 50 key members of Citizens for Walpole are not long-time residents. But he claims that those opposing the mill also include tradesmen, farmers and persons whose grandfathers lived in the town. Stevens says his group is not against industry, but would rather see smaller and cleaner operations come into the area.

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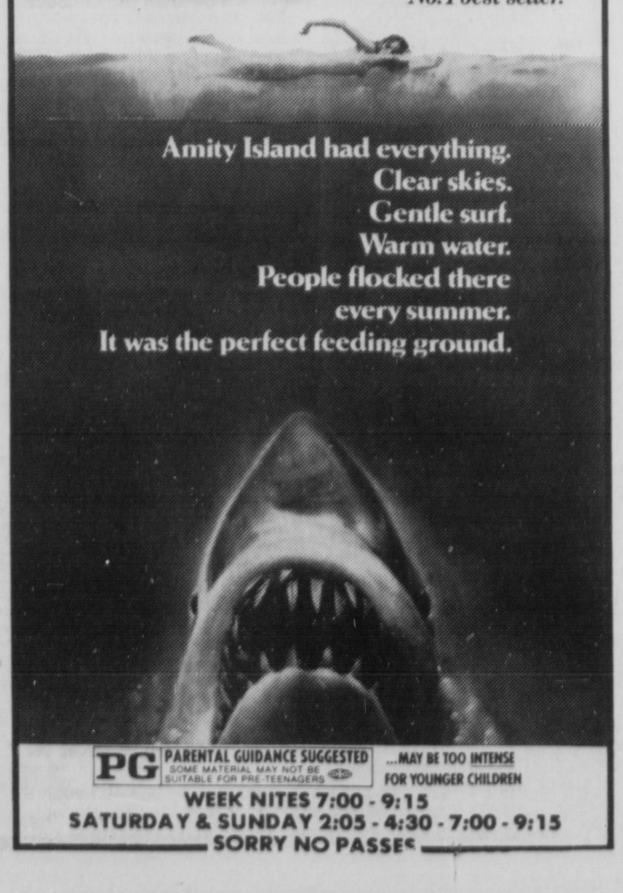

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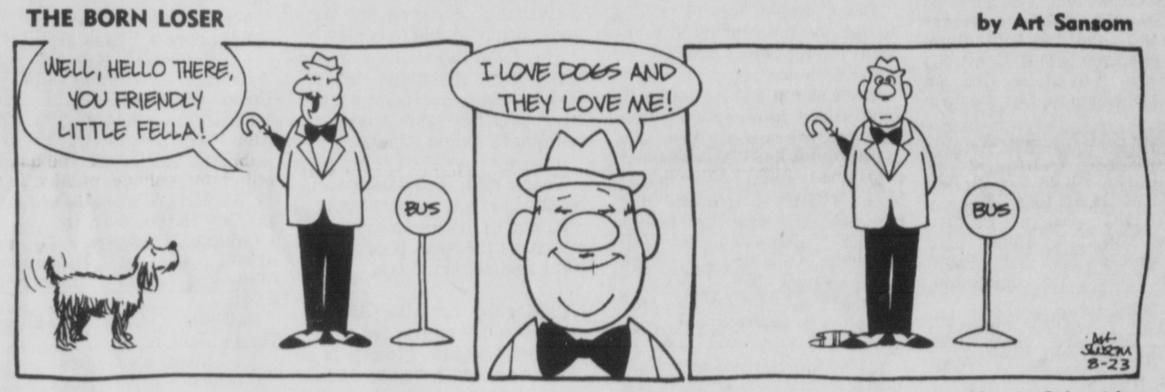

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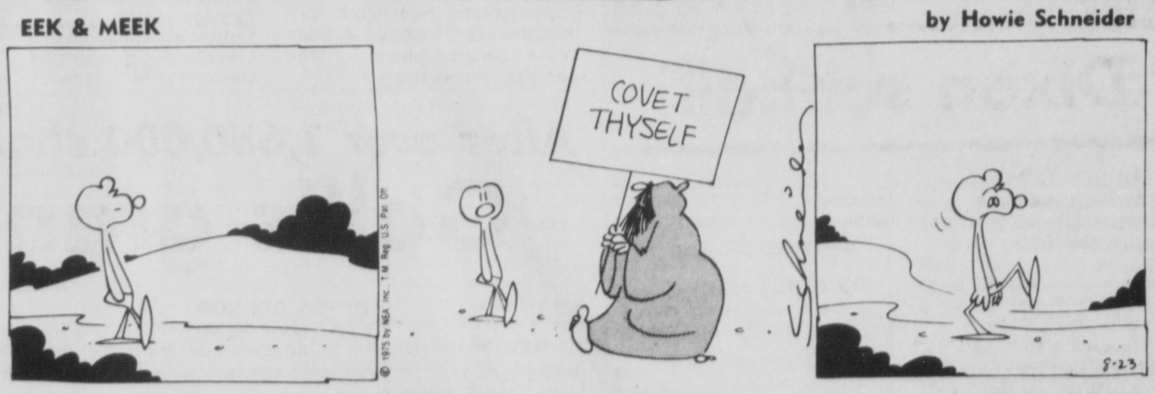

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Moret bests Osteen 2-1 via Fred Lynn RBI single

BOSTON (AP)— It was just a year ago that the Boston Red Sox started the disastrous collapse which cost them the American League East title, but take it from Carl Yastrezemski, there isn't going to be any repeat performance.

"We have so much more talent this time," said Yaz, who celebrated his 36th birthday Friday night by stealing a base and scoring the winning run in a 2-1 decision over Chicago.

"When you don't have talent that's when you think about folding," he said. "But this club has talent and depth, and it seems that every night somebody different comes up with the big play. That's always the sign of a winner."

Dwight Evans was one of Friday night's heroes, leading off the fifth inning with his 12th homer to break up a scoreless duel between left-handers Roger Moret of Boston and Claude Osteen of the White Sox.

Yastrzemski opened the sixth with a single, stole second, continued to third when the throw went into centerfield, and scored when Fred Lynn poked a single through the drawn-in infield.

That turned out to be just enough as Moret, despite constant control problems, checked the White Sox on four hits.

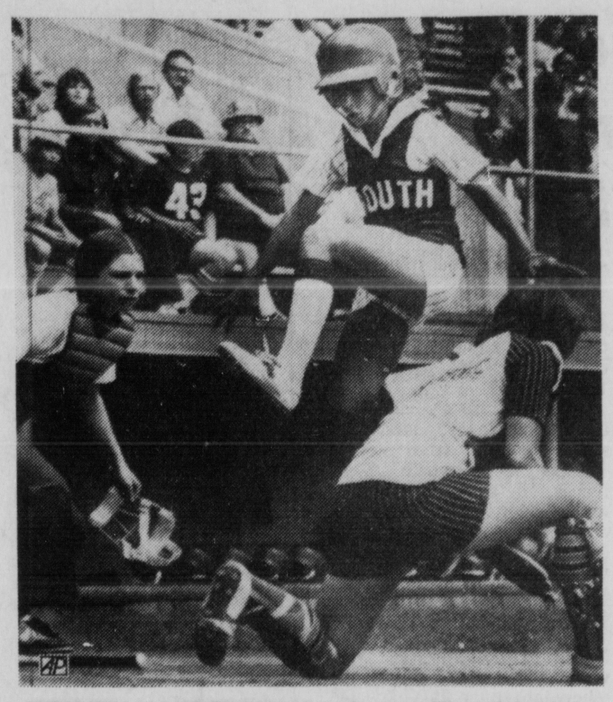
The lanky southpaw gave up nine walks and had runners on base in every inning, but was nicked only in the seventh when two walks and a single by Bucky Dent produced the Chicago run.

The victory, coupled with Baltimore's 8-5 decision over the Rangers at Texas, left the Red Sox 6½ games ahead of the defending AL East champion Orioles, and it was impossible not to compare today's situation with that of a year ago.

On Aug. 23, 1974, the Red Sox had an almost identical seven-game lead, but they lost 11 of their next 13 games to fall out of first place and continued the tailspin to finish well out of contention.

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver keeps reminding everybody about the collapse, but the Red Sox say such talk is irrelevant for 1975.

"You guys keep saying we blew a big lead last year," said Boston Manager Darrell Johnson. "But this team didn't blow that lead. Look around at all the different faces you see here this season."



KIMBERLY ANDERSON of the Tampa, Fla., girls Little League team leaps high over knee of Medford, Ore., catcher Carrie Winger in first game of girls Little League softball championship at Williamsport, Pa. Kimberly was tagged out when she failed to touch home plate. Umpire is Cathy Evans. Medford won 3-2. (AP Wirephoto)

League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Madlock, Chi, .359; T.Simmons, StL, .336; Watson, Htn, .330; Sanguillen, Pgh, .326; Morgan, Cin, .323.

RUNS—Cash, Phi, 89; Morgan, Cin, 84; Rose, Cin, 83; Monday, Chi, 81; Lopes, LA, 80.

RUNS BATTED IN—Luzinski, Phi, 100; Bench, Cin, 95; Staub, NY, 85; T.Perez, Cin, 83; Watson, Htn, 79.

HITS—Rose, Cin, 167; Cash, Phi, 165; Garvey, LA, 163; Madlock, Chi, 155; Millan, NY, 154.

DOUBLES—Rose, Cin, 40; Bench, Cin, 36; Luzinski, Phi, 31; Grubb, SD, 31; Cash, Phi, 29.

TRIPLES—Gross, Htn, 9; R.Metzger, Htn, 9; Kessinger, Chi, 8; D.Parker, Pgh, 8; Garr, Atl, 8; Griffey, Cin, 8; Joshua, SF, 8.

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi, 31; Schmidt, Phi, 29; Kingman, NY, 25; Bench, Cin, 23; G.Foster, Cin, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Lopes, LA, 54; Morgan, Cin, 49; Brock, StL, 45; Cedeno, Htn, 41; Cardenal, Chi, 25.

PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Hrabosky, StL, 10-3, .769, 1.55 Gullett, Cin, 10-3, .769, 2.00 Denny, StL, 8-3, .727, 3.62 Seaver, NY, 18-7, .720, 2.23 Billingham, Cin, 14-6, .700, 3.75 R.Jones, SD, 16-7, .696, 2.10 Kirby, Cin, 8-4, .667, 4.55 Norman, Cin, 8-4, .667, 3.68.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 184; Messersmith, LA, 178; Sutton, LA, 157; Richard, Htn, 147.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (300 at bats)—Carew, Min, .370; Lynn, Bsn, .330; Munson, NY, .316; Washington, Oak, .310; Singleton, Bal, .308.

RUNS—Carew, Min, 79; Lynn, Bsn, 78; Ystrzemski, Bsn, 76; Rice, Bsn, 75; Mayberry, KC, 74.

Bunting Cubs win

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Jim Marshall admits his Cubs aren't the most power-packed team in baseball, but he says he may have some of the best bunters in the game.

"I would say five or six of our ballgames have been won by bunts," Marshall said Friday after Jose Cardenal scored Rick Monday from third on a suicide squeeze play to give Chicago a 6-5 triumph over the Houston Astros in 11 innings.

In fact, Chicago scored another of its runs on Don Kessinger's sacrifice in the seventh inning and only three of the Cubs' seven hits made it out of the infield.

"We're not on Astroturf so you don't have to bunt and run," said Marshall, whose club had four sacrifice bunts in the game. "It's been part of our game all year. We execute it very well."

The Cub manager added, "We just have a lot of fellows in the lineup who are good bunters — Kessinger, Monday. (Manny) Trillo is probably the best."

But Cardenal wasn't looking to bunt on the first pitch in the 11th inning with Monday on third with one out.

The Cub left-fielder said a fly ball would have scored Monday, but the squeeze play was called when Astro second baseman Ken Boswell wasn't laying back. Cardenal dropped the bunt toward Boswell and beat it out for a single off loser Jim Crawford, 3-5, who was the fifth Astro pitcher.

"That's the way I like to play the game — win," said Cardenal.

It was Boswell's error earlier in the inning on Bill Madlock's ground ball that allowed Kessinger to score and tie the game at 5-5. The Astros had gone ahead 5-4 in the top of the 11th when Wilbur Howard scored on Cesar Cedeno's single off winner Darold Knowles, 5-6. Knowles, the fourth Chicago pitcher, toiled two innings of relief.

Chicago committed four errors during the contest, but only Trillo's throwing miscue in the eighth cost the Cubs a run.

When asked about the Chicago errors, Marshall said, "If it were the other way around since they come from Astroturf, I could understand it. But I don't have an answer."

Houston starter James Rodney Richard held the Cubs hitless through 3 1-3 innings. In the first inning, however, Richard's wildness cost him a run. He walked Monday with one out and the Cub center fielder stole second. Monday moved to third on a fly ball and scored on Richard's wild pitch to make it 2-0.

Houston tied the score at 1-1 in the sixth when Cliff Johnson walked and scored on Bob Watson's sharp double to center.

The Cubs made it 2-1 in the sixth when Kessinger led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Cardenal's single to center.

Years ago, the best-selling fishing lines were over 14-pound test. Today, with new synthetic materials the most popular are eight and 10-pound test.

California has the largest number of RV campsites of any state with 74,979. Florida is a close second with 70,530. Michigan displaced New York for third this year, with Illinois and Texas changing places for 9th and 10th, respectively.

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	76	50	.603	—
Baltimore	69	56	.552	6½
New York	63	62	.504	12½
Cleveland	57	66	.463	17½
Milwaukee	56	70	.444	20
Detroit	50	76	.397	26
West				
Oakland	76	50	.603	—
Kansas City	68	56	.548	7
Chicago	62	64	.492	14
Texas	61	67	.477	16
Minnesota	59	68	.465	17½
California	58	70	.453	19

Friday's Results

Boston 2, Chicago 1
New York 5, California 2
Cleveland 9, Kansas City 5
Oakland at Milwaukee, ppd. rain
Minnesota 8, Detroit 4
Baltimore 8, Texas 5

Saturday's Games

Chicago (Jefferson 3-7) at Boston (Wise 16-7)
California (Singer 7-11) at New York (Gura 4-4)
Detroit (Coleman 9-14) at Minnesota (Blyleven 13-6)
Cleveland (Waits 2-0) at Kansas City (Briles 6-5), (n)
Oakland (Bahnsen 8-11 and Abbott 5-3) at Milwaukee (Travers 5-7 and Hausman 3-5), 2 (t-n)
Baltimore (Cuellar 12-8) at Texas (Jenkins 14-13), (n)

Sunday's Games

California at New York, 2
Chicago at Boston
Detroit at Minnesota
Cleveland at Kansas City
Oakland at Milwaukee

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	55	.563	—
Philphia	69	56	.552	1½
St. Louis	67	59	.532	4
New York	65	60	.520	5½
Chicago	60	68	.469	12
Montreal	53	71	.427	17
West				
Cincinnati	83	43	.659	—
Los Angeles	67	59	.532	16
S.Francisco	61	65	.484	22
San Diego	57	69	.452	26
Atlanta	57	71	.445	27
Houston	48	82	.369	37

Friday's Results

Chicago 6, Houston 5, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 7-4, Cincinnati 2-2
Atlanta 9, St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 5
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 1, 12 innings
New York 6, San Francisco 4

Saturday's Games

Houston (York 0-2) at Chicago (Bonham 11-10)
Cincinnati (Gullett 10-3) at Pittsburgh (Kison 9-10)
New York (Koosman 10-11) at San Francisco (Montefusco 10-7)
Montreal (Rogers 10-9 and Renko 4-10) at Los Angeles (Hooton 11-9 and Downing 2-0), 2, (n)
Atlanta (Niekro 12-11) at St. Louis (Denny 8-3), (n)
Philadelphia (Carlton 11-9) at San Diego (Spillner 4-10), (n)

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at St. Louis

Dixon softball

CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Pat's 10, CMA 9

Spinden and Henley had three hits each for St. Pat's.

		R
St. Pat's	440 002 0	—10
CMA	401 000 4	— 9

WP: Wermers. LP: Fritz.

Methodist 12, Harmon 9

Randy Paisley had four hits and five RBI for the Methodist, who claimed the Thursday Night Church League title. Harmon ended in second place.

		R
Harmon	413 100 0	— 9
Methodist	030 711 x	—12

WP: Pitzer, LP: Dempsey.

Bethel I 8, Immanuel 7

Roger Edson drove in the winning run as Bethel I claimed third place in the league standings. Immanuel ended fourth.

		R
Immanuel	213 100 0	—7
Bethel I	300 120 2	—8

WP: Strub. LP: Ringler.

St. Paul's 9, St. Anne's 7

St. Paul's scored six runs in its first two at bats and held on for the win.

		R
St. Anne's	131 002 0	—7
St. Paul's	331 020 x	—9

WP: Wickert. LP: Aurand.

Final Standings

	W	L
Methodist I	14	1
Harmon	11	4
Bethel I	10	5
Immanuel I	8	7
St Pat's	6	9
St. Paul	5	10
CMA	4	11
St. Anne's	2	13

Sport Notes

Rain games

Rain games for Division III will be held Sunday beginning at 12:30. Teans that do not show for the games will forfeit. Veniers meets the Pizza Hut at 12:30 followed at hour intervals by the Farmers — A.A.I., Pizza Hut — Parkway, Dixon Publishing—Veniers, H.W.I.—Stony Point, Stony Point—A.A.I., Dixon Publishing—H.W.I., Stony Point—Farmers, Parkway—Veniers and Pizza Hut—A.A.I. contests.

Games for Division I will be made up Aug. 27 starting at 6:30 on both diamonds. On the east diamond in the first game will be Farley's versus Trailside II followed by the Dalke's—Mendota plus Trailside II and Home Savings contests. On the west diamond beginning at 6:30 will be games involving Speed Center and Mendota, Dick's and Trailside I, Farley's and Mendota plus Trailside I and Speed Center.

Eight teams

POLO — Eight teams including Mt. Morris, Kings, Monroe Center, Oregon, Leaf River, Forreston, Stillman Valley and Polo will complete the All-Star Little League tournament, here, Saturday. The championship contest will be played Saturday at 8 p.m., in Keator with the consolation game at 6:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams with medals to be given to the members of the championship squad.

Labor Day tournament

Teams are needed for the Labor Day slo-pitch tournament to be held at Reynolds Field. The tournament is open to all Class B and C teams, with double elimination format beginning on Aug. 30 and ending Sept. 1.

Prize money will be alloted according to entries with 16 necessary in each division. Entry fee is $65 per team. Rosters are limited to 18 players. Send entry fee to Ralph Contreras, 822 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, 61021.

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Golf's grand old man

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)— If Sam Snead did not in fact invent the game of golf a few hundred years ago, he must at least have been in history's first twosome.

Yet Snead still plays the game. He not only plays it, he still plays on the pro tour. He not only plays on the pro tour, he is still a contender. Last year, for example, he tied for second in two tour events, tied for third in the Professional Golfers Association tournament, and came in fourth in the Quad Cities. On May 27 Sam Snead was 63 years old.

He turned pro in 1933, the same year Franklin Delano Roosevelt took office as president. Dillinger rampaged. Babe Ruth hit 34 homers and batted .301 that season. The Masters Tournament was nothing but a gleam in Bobby Jones's eye. It was a long time ago.

Snead went on to win 87 tour events (including every major tournament—the PGA, the Masters, the British Open—except the U.S. Open, which he has lost several times in the final holes in the screwiest fashion). He has won 134 tournaments and, at rough estimate, has hit altogether over 1,640,000 shots. He and that famous straw hat with the flashy band and his sweet, sweet swing are in the Golf Hall of Fame.

AFTER TURNING professional in 1933, Snead became the leading money winner in the United States in 1938 (left). Last year he was still among the best, when he blasted out of a trap on the 16th hole of the PGA to take the early lead of the tournament with a first-round score of 69.

He began hitting a rolled up stocking with a broomstick before he was five years old, in Hot Springs, Va. And he remains nearly as loose-limbed as ever. A favorite trick of his to this day is to swing his leg up and kick the top of a door that might be as high as seven feet off the floor.

He seems as leathery, as solid, as baldish as he has for many years, and one of the few noticeable changes was his undertaking the funny side-saddle putting style because of a common nervousness on the green.

Otherwise, he is the dame as ever—incredible. Though it is hard to imagine him doing anything beside wrapping a golf club around his neck, I asked him recently what he thinks he might be doing if golf, heaven forbid, did not exist.

"Never gave it much thought," he said, in his familiar drawl. "I started out in baseball, actually. A pitcher. Then I tried some football. But I wasn't heavy enough for football—weighed about 148—30 pounds less than now. Though I was fast enough. I could do the 100 in 10 flat when I was in high school. But I found early that playin' golf a man can last a heckuva lot longer than playin' baseball or football.

"I caddied when I was a kid in summers. And got an assistant club pro job a year after I finished high school. I was 20 years old."

Twenty? I asked. Isn't that old for finishing high school?

"See, we don't finish high school down there in Virginia too early. Between the huntin' and the hookey and the fishin', well, it takes a little bit longer," he added, smiling with this crinkly but careful blue eyes.

"I worked in a drug store all the time I was goin' to high school. I was a soda jerker and I sold patent medicines and cosmetics. But I didn't want to be a pharmacist. I found that so many of those upstanding citizens of the community would be forgetting to pay up on their charge accounts.

"Then the year I got out of high school I worked for my uncle in his restaurant. It was lo-o-o-ong hard work. Too many hours. You go from eight in the morning until 2:30 at night. I didn't cook but I did everything else, the ordering, the cashiering, cleaned tables and served people and this, that and the other thing. And bein' open so late, you were subject to a lot of drunks. They'd set on the stool and wanted to be served and didn't have no money.

"But golf is tough, too. I was a little more fortunate than most fellas that go on the tour. You see, I won my second tournament I played in when I went on the tour in 1937. And I was second leading money-winner my first year, and I was first in my third year. And I never had what you'd call a bad year.

"One reason is that I never lost my head when I was goin' good. I think some of these young fellas today, they win $1,500 in this and that tournament and they say, gee, I'm goin' pretty good. And now they get married. Start havin' children. Now their game's not so hot. Now they have to quit the tour and go to work. I think so many good players have gone by the wayside because they didn't have the funds to keep going.

"'Course, my suggestion to a single guy if he doesn't have the dough is, Stay away from bein' married until you make your nest egg. Unless you marry a rich woman. And then you're never for certain how rich they really are."

Snead, apparently, is as good with money as he is with longevity. And a long-time friend once remarked, "Sam you are the only man in history who made one million dollars and saved three million."

Evening Telegraph

SPORTS

McKay takes the hint

Obviously, Dave McKay believes in the power of suggestion.

"Just before I left Tacoma, Rick Renick said to me, 'Why don't you hit a home run your first time up like I did,'" McKay related Friday night.

So when he stepped to the plate for the first time in the major leagues in the third inning of Minnesota's game against Detroit, he took Renick's suggestion literally and walloped the second pitch from Vern Ruhle 356 feet into the left field seats.

The blow snapped a 1-1 tie and the Twins went on to defeat the Tigers 8-4. Elsewhere in the American League, the Boston Red Sox edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1, the Baltimore Orioles downed the Texas Rangers 8-5, the Cleveland Indians knocked off the Kansas City Royals 9-5 and the New York Yankees turned back the California Angels 5-2. Oakland and Milwaukee were rained out.

McKay became the 42nd player in major league history to hit a home run in his first time at bat. The 41st was Detroit's Reggie Sanders last season. For the record, Renick, McKay's Tacoma teammate, turned the trick for the Twins July 11, 1968.

Following McKay's blast, Phil Roof also homered and Dan Ford added a home run later on while reliever Bill Campbell blanked the Tigers on two hits over the last four innings.

Orioles 8, Rangers 5

Elrod Hendricks hit a two-run homer to key a four-run third inning and Don Baylor hit a two-run shot in the fifth as the Orioles remained 6½ games behind Boston in the AL East. Hendricks, the first man to face reliever Clyde Wright in the third, hit his sixth home run of the season after Tony Muser's single had given the Orioles a 3-2 lead.

Indians 9, Royals 5

George Brett's throwing error gave Cleveland two of its four first-inning runs and the Indians held on to beat Kansas City, dropping the Royals seven games behind rained-out Oakland in the AL West. Rick Manning was safe on Cookie Rojas' error and scored on George Hendrick's double.

Yankees 5, Angels 2

Chris Chambliss drove in three runs with his eighth homer and a single and Catfish Hunter won his 17th game with a five-hitter. Chambliss, who delivered New York's first run with a fourth-inning single, belted his eighth home run after Thurman Munson opened the seventh with a double off Ed Figueroa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The red-hot Pittsburgh Pirates? The slumping Cincinnati Reds? Wait a minute? Shouldn't that be the other way around?

Maybe a week ago, when the Pirates were stumbling through a six-game losing streak—four of them in Cincinnati—and the Reds were on a nine-game winning spree.

But not any more. It's what you call your basic about-face. Both are on four-game streaks—but it's the Bucs who are winning and the Reds who are losing.

"I think our slump is over. We're aggressive again at the plate," Dave Parker said Friday after his dramatic two-run homer in a four-run eighth inning catapulted the Pirates to a 4-2 victory and a twi-night doubleheader sweep of the Reds. Two-run singles by Craig Reynolds and Rennie Stennett in a five-run sixth inning and Richie Zisk's two homers carried Pittsburgh to a 7-2 victory in the opener.

The twin-killing of the Reds widened the Pirates' National League East lead to 1½ games over Philadelphia, which edged San Diego 6-5. In the rest of the league, Atlanta defeated St. Louis 9-5, New York beat San Francisco 6-4, Montreal trimmed Los Angeles 3-1 in 12 innings and Chicago downed the Astros 6-5 in 11.

"We've had troubles, but we're getting it back together," said Parker. "And the big guy, meaning Willie Stargell, says he'll be back in the lineup Monday, so that's good news."

Stargell, recovering from a cracked rib, was out of the lineup during the Bucs' recent 2-12 road trip. "Maybe it's best that we got it out of our system then," he said.

Braves 9, Cardinals 5

Rookie Rob Belloir drove in four runs, two with a single in a six-run sixth inning, to lead Atlanta past St. Louis and drop the third-place Cards four games back of the Pirates.

GOLF

Gene Krahenbuhl and Kim Krahenbuhl won the Tuesday night men's best ball twosome competition at the Dixon Country Club with a 60. Low handicap was utilized to break the tie between the winning duo and second-place finishers Dick Pettenger and Larry Taylor, who also ended with 60.

Third place was taken by Kim Krahenbuhl and Don Peterson's 63 while Dean Hamilton and Kim Krahenbuhl took fourth with a 64. Laurin Williamson and William Short took fifth with 64.

Dean Hamilton was the blind bogey winner with an 82 while Dr. Lamar Wells and Laurin Williamson, finished one stroke back. Ray Fulfs finished with 86's while Howard Donaldson and Gene Barrowman each carded a 92. Bob Dallgas ended with a 94.

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COACH'S OUTLOOK:

With typical optimism—no games played yet—Tommy Prothro says, "I think we'll be better. But we also have a tougher schedule, with Miami, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Oakland twice. We should be improved defensively." The Chargers remain a young team that's still building.

OFFENSE

Receiving— The only sure thing is Gary Garrison, now starting 10th season as one of premier wide threats in NFL. Prothro has to probe multiple possibilities, among them Harrison Davis, for his mate. At tight end, he's completely up in the air. Unlikely he'll go with Wayne Stewart again. Rating —fair.

Running— Could be positively brilliant because no rookie back ever was more impressive than Don Woods, who gained 1,162 yards though missing three games. Bo Matthews also came on strong at fullback. They can do it. Rating — very good.

Line— Prothro considers it a fine blocking front. Main change finds ex-Lion Ed Flanagan, an all-pro, coming in for Carl Mauck at center. Booker Brown, ex-WFL, could also oust Ira Gordon at guard. Tackle Russ Washington, guard Doug Wilkerson among the strong men in NFL. Rating — good.

Quarterback— Two young ones, Dan Fouts and Jesse Freitas, vie for starting role. Fouts is the likely winner, with a good arm and the experience of two seasons. Rating — fair-to-good.

DEFENSE

Line— Could be area of biggest improvement because of two huskies plucked in draft. Gary Johnson, top choice, already pencilled in as starting end. Louis Kelcher is likely backup man at tackle to Bob Brown (who shed 40 pounds), Dave Rowe. If end Coy Bacon gets happy, watch out. Rating —good.

Linebacking— Don Goode and Floyd Rice will retain the outside jobs—Goode should be improved in soph season, Rice is steady vet. But in middle, Charles Anthony should be displaced by rookies Fred Dean or Ken Bernich. Rating — fair-to-poor.

Secondary— A couple of rookies have chance to squeeze into the regular unit. Mike Williams of LSU and Mike Fuller of Auburn are scrappy, aggressive. Key vet switch finds Chris Fletcher moved to weak safety. Among holdovers, Sam Williams had strong rookie season in '74. Rating — fair-to-good.

Kicking— Just adequate, with Dennis Partee sticking solely to punting now and Ray Wersching the full-time placekicker. There's not much to challenge them, though. Rating — fair.

SUM-UP:

San Diego gave powerhouses like Oakland, Miami rugged battles last year when they were in absolute rebuilding phase. Considered something of a darkhorse this season.

Prediction: second in AFC West.

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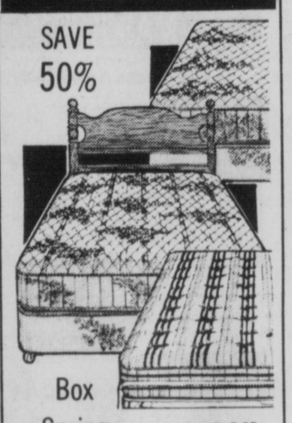
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For Sunday, Aug. 24, 1975

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be able to conduct your commercial transactions today profitably if you keep all kibitzers out of the act.a009

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to take sides today in a sticky situation that will arise between two persons you're very fond of.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are quite capable of achieving your goals today without resorting to pressure methods. Tact will take you to the top.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to lack faith in your own ideas today. You shouldn't. They're good. They'll work if you're bold enough to try.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your day will be quite enjoyable if you dismiss thoughts of more material interests. Stop counting pennies. Have fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't close your ears today to advice offered by your mate. There is a constructive way you can use his suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very enterprising and imaginative today. Channel your efforts toward a material goal. Today will prove profitable.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) One who has been opposed to your plans can be swayed today if you present your reasons for your way in a logical manner.

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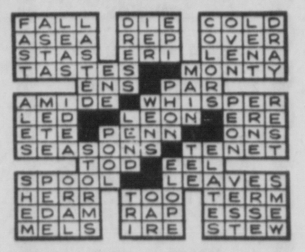

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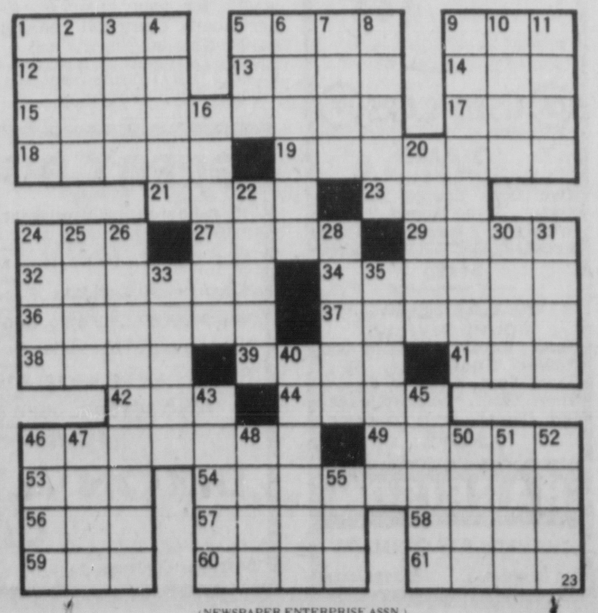

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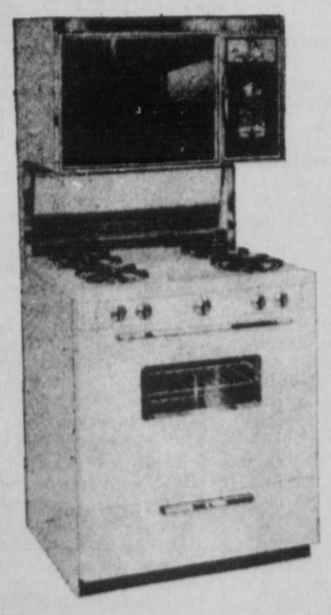

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People in the news

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley has canceled the remainder of a two-week Las Vegas hotel appearance to undergo tests and treatment for exhaustion at Baptist Hospital in Memphis, his doctor says.

Presley, 40, returned to Memphis by plane Thursday. He was accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. George Nichopoulos.

The Las Vegas Hilton, where Presley had been appearing, said the physician had asked Presley to bow out of the engagement because of "a fatigued state that has developed in recent weeks."

Presley had been scheduled to appear through Labor Day.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has invited Pope Paul VI to visit Egypt, according to Vatican sources.

The Vatican had no official comment Thursday on the invitation, which the sources said had been carried here to the Pope's summer residence by an Egyptian delegation.

LONDON (AP) — Great Britain has a special quickie divorce procedure for dissolving marriages of separated couples with no small children, and Scottish singer Lulu didn't waste time in divorcing herself from her husband of six years, British pop guitarist Maurice Gibb of the Bee Gees. It took her just ten seconds Thursday.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — American Legion support for a "constitutional, democratic form of government, law and order, Americanism and patriotism" is as important now as ever, says Harry G. Wiles, the organization's new president.

But Wiles, a 29-year legionnaire and former national vice commander, said Thursday the belief that legion members only get together for bingo, pancake breakfasts and other good times is "entirely a thing of the past."

Legion members have shed that stereotype and are developing a new image, he said.

"One of our major goals this year is the cancer research fund drive," he said. "We hope to raise up to $5 million."

Wiles, a 59-year-old attorney and one-time candidate for governor of Kansas, was elected without opposition Thursday by delegates to the legion's 57th annual convention.

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DEAR READER — There is a lot of confusion about heart block, because there are several different kinds and all can be caused by several different medical conditions.

You can have a block in the special nerve-like conduction to either the right or left side of the heart. These are classified as right or left bundle branch block depending on which is involved. The right bundle branch block is more common and may occur in young, healthy people without any other indication of heart trouble.

Both right and left bundle branch block can be caused by an old inflammation of the heart with a childhood disease or from such serious problems as a recent heart attack.

The treatment of right or left bundle branch block depends on what causes it. When found in a young, apparently healthy person, there is nothing to do. If it is from an acute heart attack the job is to treat the heart attack. When it develops from inflammation of the heart in a child with rheumatic fever, the job is to treat the rheumatic fever. So really, you don't treat right or left bundle branch block, but the condition that causes it, if any treatment is needed.

Then you can have a block between the upper chambers of the heart (atria) and the lower chambers (ventricles). These are called AV block. The block interferes with the transmission of the normal impulse from the upper chambers to the lower chambers to cause the heart to beat. The lower chambers are responsible for pumping the blood.

The block can mean that the conduction between the upper and lower chambers is merely slowed, and this will not have a major effect on the function of the heart. Or, the block can be such that some of the impulses to cause a heartbeat do not get through at all and finally all of the impulses can be blocked so that the lower chambers have to run independently from the upper chambers. This is called complete AV block.

In complete AV block, or even transitory episodes of it, the lower chambers may beat too slow and lead to inadequate circulation to the brain. This may cause fainting and convulsions. It is complete AV block that often requires the use of a pacemaker. The electronic gadget constantly stimulates the lower pumping chambers at a rate fast enough to be sure the circulation is adequate and to prevent fainting and convulsions or other problems.

The AV block group, slowed conduction, some blocked beats, and complete block, can all be caused by inflammation of the area of conduction between the upper and lower chambers. They can be caused by some medicines and the simple slowing can be induced in some normal people by such simple things as breathholding. In older people the most common cause is atherosclerotic heart disease with fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries of the heart. The area of specialized conduction tissue is either damaged, as in a heart attack, or doesn't get adequate circulation leading to the block.

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A Very Special Dedication...

This edition, focusing on volunteers, is dedicated in grateful remembrance of the personal contribution in community affairs by Arnold V. Lund, 1909-1975.

For his outstanding efforts in promoting industrial development in Dixon and for his untiring endeavors to improve the service this newspaper provided to the community, the employes of the Dixon Evening Telegraph appreciatively remember his years of service and dedicate this edition to him.

The Dixon YMCA has volunteers of all ages

The Dixon YMCA has all types of volunteer workers representing a broad spectrum of the community. In the words of Jim Greenlee, executive director of the Y, "age, sex and background have very little to do with choice— volunteers serve on committees, stuff envelopes, instruct classes and provide technical assistance."

Nearly 200 people volunteered their time last year and that number is increasing. There are people like Burt Lindgren, accountant who spent long hours developing a system of accounting for the Y operation, and Maintenance Engineer George Gunnon, who makes necessary adjustments for the heating and air-conditioning controls.

Claire Holmberg, college professor, teaches swimming classes and advises on new instructional techniques, and Mrs. Howard Morey, secretary to the Y board, who stuffs envelopes for mailings. Richard Boyer, Dixon High School principal, who also serves on the board, times events for swim meets. "These people and many others give of their time simply because they believe in the purpose of the organization," Greenlee said. "The monetary savings, while important, is secondary to the fact that these volunteers make it possible for us to greatly increase the quality and quantity of our programs," he added.

The Dixon YMCA is a United Fund agency.

Greenlee is proud to be a part of the Dixon YMCA and has the greatest praise for the volunteer force "without which our existence would be questionable."

Speaking of the thousands of community volunteers who made the million-dollar complex a reality, Greenlee said "Their efforts defy all the principles— this building couldn't be built in a city this size according to the experts. But the people, the small people, through their contributions, made it work."

Greenlee added that the Dixon YMCA was selected as one of four model YMCA's across the nation, by the Housing, Education and Welfare Department. HEW has devoted one-fourth of a book to the Dixon facility and its accomplishments.

Nineteen volunteer directors make the Y function to develop Christian character and build a Christian society, the principles of the Y.

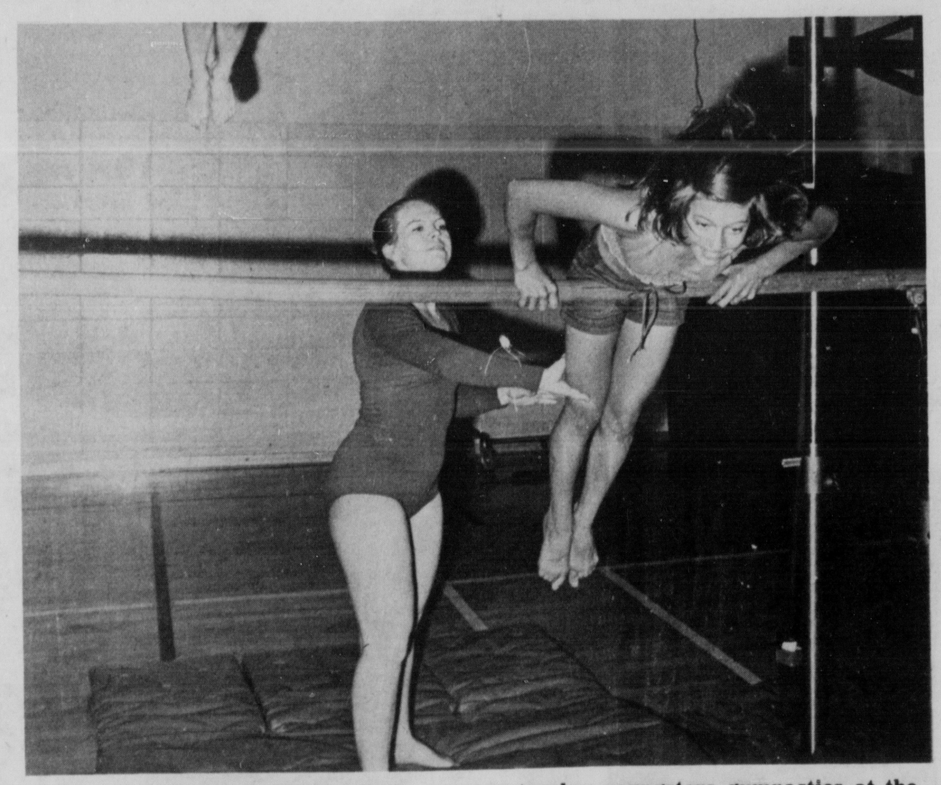
They are Richard Lovett, president; Thomas Shaw, vice president; Dale Presley, vice president; Bill Piper, treasurer; Marion Morey, secretary; Bill Dickson, past president; and members Tom Shepherd, Ronald Brandau, John Tatum, Thomas Schmidt, Katherine Stitzel, Burton Lindgren, Ed Evett, Richard Boyer, Gary Burg, Jim Dixon, Norma Bothe, Phil Slagle and Ken Dunwoody.

In addition to the Y having a host of volunteers to carry out a variety of programs, the facility itself is volunteered to the Dixon Public Schools for a swimming program at the high school. The program fills a need which otherwise would not be available.

Greenlee explained the volunteers are a group of people on a one-way type of love. "It takes a lot of their time, it's nothing but grief, and they are constantly giving, expecting nothing in return. The volunteers are imitating Christ— they are laying their lives down for other people."

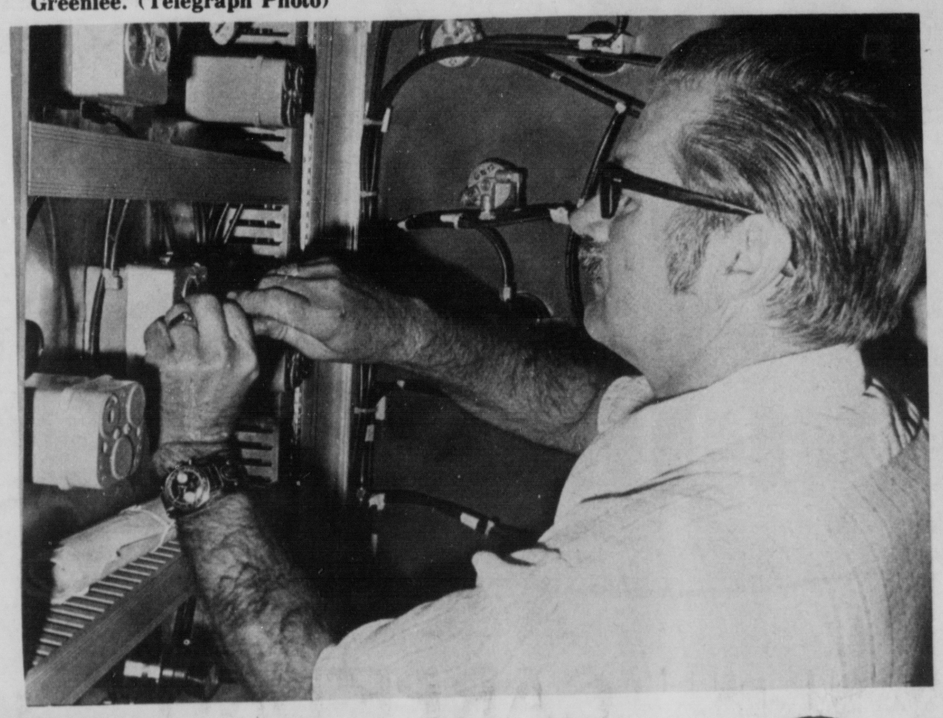
One of the outstanding figures in the Y history is Henry Hey, who at 91 years young is still active. "He is a superman among men," Greenlee said. It was Hey who in 1929 was chairman of the board and in 1963 was still chairman "and in every one of those years he personally paid for the charter to keep the organization going— he has been in the background of literally everything that has happened here."

Greenlee recalled many a time when he would get a phone call from Hey asking to enroll a child at the Y. "He would say that he ran into the child on the street and found he didn't have the money to attend and so he paid for his membership."

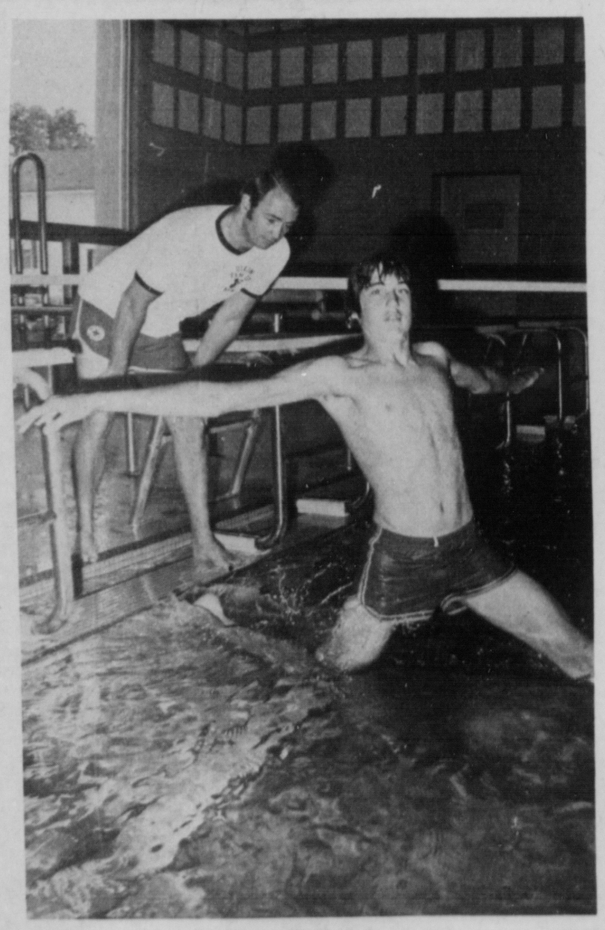


Apparatus instructor Debbie Devine, center, teaches youngsters gymnastics at the YMCA gym. Taking part in a morning session was Joni Greenlee, left, and Jami Greenlee. (Telegraph Photo)

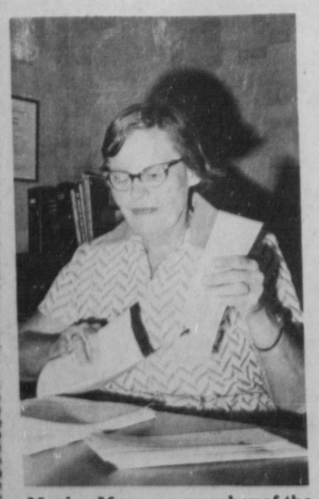
One of many classes offered at the Dixon YMCA is instruction in the art of quilting. Instructor for the class Gladys Kretzer, right, displays one of the completed quilts to students Lynn Heacock, left, Marion Morey and Mary Peterson. (Telegraph Photo)



Maintenance engineer George Gunnon makes adjustments to an electronic panel which controls the YMCA's air-conditioning system. (Telegraph Photo)



YMCA lifesaving techniques start with a proper entry into the water, as Glen Dickson demonstrates. His actions are monitored by Richard Boyer, left, Dixon High School principal. (Telegraph Photo)



Marion Morey, a member of the YMCA board of directors, helps out in the business office by stuffing envelopes and performing other secretarial duties. (Telegraph Photo)

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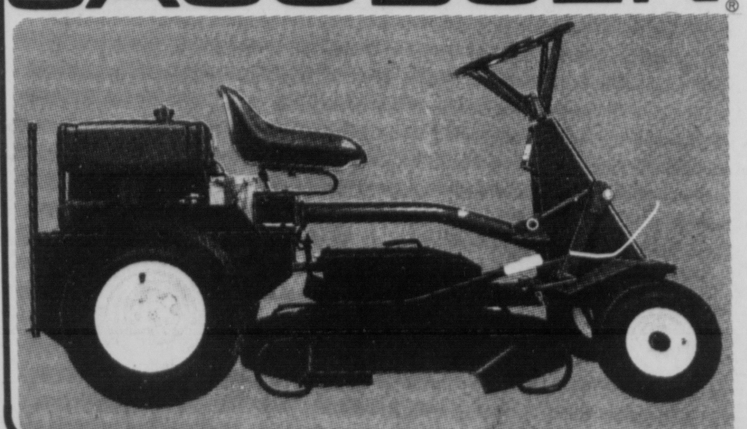

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Girl Scouting offers challenge to many women

Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior Troops make up the Girl Scouts which serve students in the first through 12th grade levels.

Projects abound in all the divisions of Girl Scouts with the help of more than 50 volunteers in the Dixon area. Supported through the United Fund, the scouting is coordinated through a service team made up of veteran members.

Its membership includes people like Jean Harris who for 19 years has served as Cadette coordinator, Elizabeth Hofmann, a board member of the Green Hills Council for 15 years, Marion Braun, active in scouting for 10 years serving as Dixon Town Chairman, Troop coordinator and Junior Troop leader, Mary Willey who retired after 13 years service as association chairman.

Other members of the service team include Dee Sneed, products chairman, Carol Leslie, Jefferson School coordinator and Junior Troop leader, Mary Ann Knoll, Association 6 chairman and coordinator of St. Anne's and St. Mary's scouts, Louise Corken, Troop coordinator and Karen Willett, publicity chairman.

Brownie troops were active throughout the year visiting many local sites including the Lee County Nursing Home a pet shop. and greenhouse. The troops of the first through third grade division took a trip to Chicago. Weekly programs for all Brownies include learning skills and doing crafts. A Father-Daughter banquet was additionally held with 225 girls in attendance, 174 fathers and 29 leaders.

Junior Troops fourth through sixth grade had overnight camping trips through the school year and took day trips to Chicago, Springfield and Amana. These trips were in addition to their weekly meetings where they did badge work, learned skills and did crafts. Several troops had scramble dinners for their families and all troops sold Girl Scout cookies to help finance council camps.

Cadette Troops seventh through ninth grade had an extremely busy year. Along with their weekly (or in two cases biweekly) meetings, they planned and held a Spook House for the Junior Troops, a Songfest and an Adventure Day at Camp Ralston for the Brownies. A Council Wide Volleyball Tournament with visiting troops from around the Green Hills Council was held.

Senior Troops, 10th through 12th grade have been working on the very ambitious undertaking of earning enough money to take a trip to Europe in 1976 or 1977 at the latest. This is a continuing project with them and their departure date will depend on their success in earning the needed monies.

The following troops are active in the Dixon area listed with their respective leaders:

Jefferson School

Junior Troop 241: Mrs. Carol Leslie, Mrs. Connie Short, Mrs. Shirley Gaul, Mrs. Janis Butterbaugh.

Brownie Troop 41: Mrs. Dee Walls, Mrs. Jane Helinski.

Brownie Troop 228: Mrs. Maggie Murphy, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Hartman.

Madison School and South Central

Junior Troop 187: Mrs. Marion Braun, Mrs. Kay Bonvouloir, Mrs. Shirley Edwards.

Madison

Brownie Troop 180: Mrs. Vickie Taylor, Mrs. Lisa Davison.

Brownie Troop 36: Mrs. Janet McCaffrey, Mrs. Bollman. Mrs. Rose Emery.

South Central

Brownie Troop 18: Mrs. Nancy Spratt, Mrs. Carole Houck.

St. Annes and St. Marys

Junior Troop 46: Mrs. Mary Ann Knoll, Mrs. Joan Cruse, Miss Denise Harris.

St. Annes

Brownie Troop 19: Mrs. Eleanor Phelps, Mrs. Jan Kastigar.

St. Mary's

Brownie Troop 38: Mrs. Shirley Cornwell, Mrs. Sandy McKune.

Lincoln

Junior Troop 102: Miss Denise Harris, Miss Carole Fefferman.

Brownie Troop 110: Mrs. Connie Wolford, Mrs. Phylliss Cathey, Mrs. Kathy Garren.

Washington School

Junior Troop 191: Mrs. Merrily Dixon, Mrs. Judy Magdich, Mrs. Carol Simon, Mrs. Mary Mazrimas.

Brownie Troop 15: Mrs. Pat Bracken, Mrs. Karen McKnight, Mrs. Shirley Bollman.

Brownie Troop 47: Mrs. Ruth Yoakum, Mrs. Mary Frazier.

Brownie Troop 219: Mrs. Martie Semetis, Mrs. Jackie Cole, Mrs. Kathey Sherman.

Grand Detour

Brownie Troop 271: Mrs. Carolyn Heckert, Mrs. Joan Hubbell, Mrs. Nancy Jacobson, Mrs. Virginia Witzleb.

Cadette Troops, Troop 139: Mrs. Sybil Hill, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Troop 195: Mrs. Martha Maves and Mrs. Jean Harris.

Troop 190: Mrs. Barb Fichtenmueller, Mrs. Jean Harris.

Senior Troop 220: Mrs. Sybil Hill and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Mary Willey, outgoing Girl Scout Association chairman for 13 years, was honored recently with a plaque presented by fellow members. From left are Jean Harris, Cadette coordinator; Mrs. Willey; Elizabeth Hofmann and Marion Braun. (Telegraph Photo)

At a recent planning session, service team representatives of the Girl Scouts charted activities for the coming year. From left are Dee Sneed, Carol Leslie and Mary-Ann Knoll. (Telegraph Photo)

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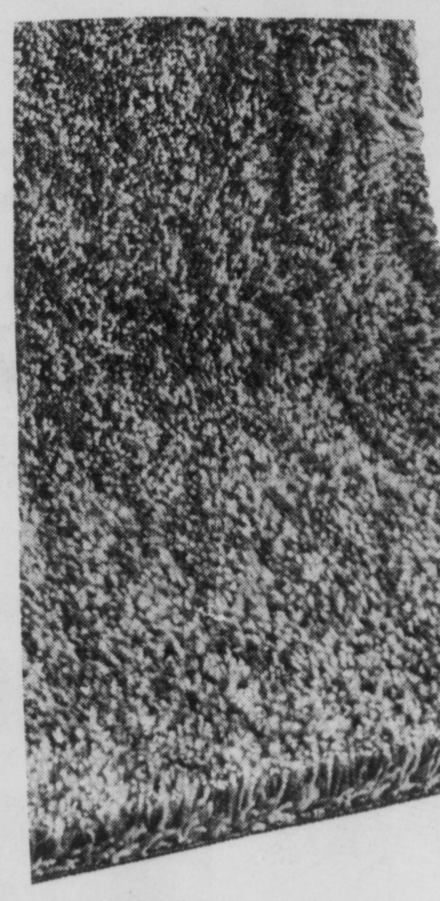

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In Boy Scouts, volunteerism is the backbone

Volunteerism is the backbone of the Scouting program, and the very permanence of the Scouting movement rests upon the foundation that volunteers lay year after year. Volunteers are not only the arms and legs, but the wisdom and judgment as well. Many decisions are made by volunteers on all levels— from units to nationwide. The volunteer gives the brightness and spark that produces the inspiration and motion to the youth.

The influence of leaders in Scouting, people of patience working with youth of promise, has been repeated over and over again, thousands of times in millions of lives. Many volunteers have invested their time, enthusiasm and understanding and have had a part in Scouting. Some of the scouts of a generation ago have now become the scout leaders of today, taking their places in turn, as the men of today who give leadership to youth.

There are many different kinds of work to be done in Scouting. When we think of the men involved in Scouting, we automatically think of the Cubmaster, the Scoutmaster and the Explorer Advisor because of the direct contact with boys and young people of these men. Their influence is often deeply felt, but there are other people— committee persons, merit badge counselors, commissioners, camp staffs, district committees, council presidents— even Scout Executives and other members of the professional service— who invest a great deal of their lives in Scouting. Then, too, there are the Den Leaders, nearly 420,000 of them, who week after week guide the growth of their sons and a handful of his chums as they meet together in weekly den meetings.

A large part of the values that come to boys in Scouting is due to the devotion of volunteer leaders. The volunteer is not dependent upon the movement for the material things of his life; he gives fully the most precious gift which is his to give— himself. He isn't looking for credit and doesn't expect to be thanked at every turn. They are motivated by the common goal that Scouting can make a difference in the kind of men and women today's young people will become. Volunteers earn places as friends and cooperators with youth, as fellow discoverers and adventurers.

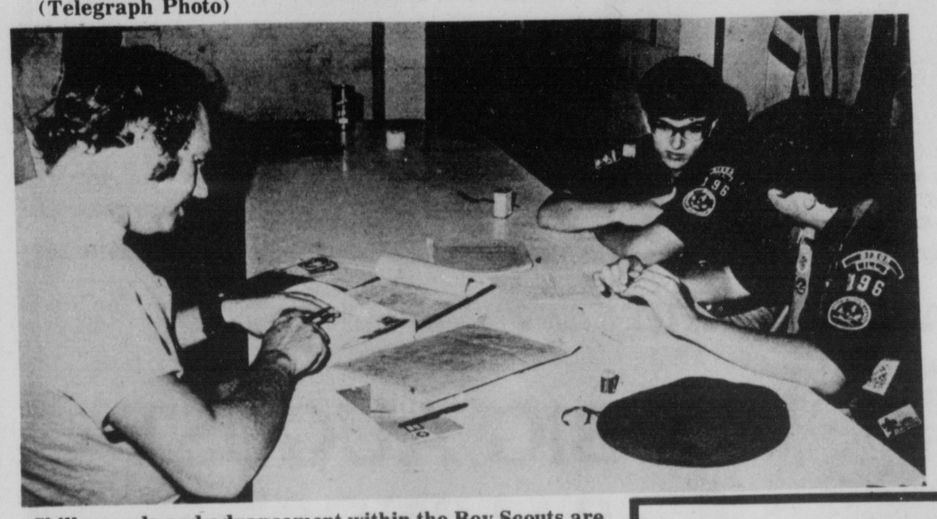
Memories of Scouting bring back weekly Pack and Troop meetings, pinewood derby races and summer camp. Years later volunteers read of achievements, receive letters and are visited by former scouts. Scouting's worth, those years of hope and guidance and sympathy, have given results as the youth of yesterday have become men and women of today!

Each troop operation is guided by a Troop Committee, the equivalent of a board of directors in private enterprise. Duties of the committee include assignment of specific jobs to committee members, conduct monthly troop meetings and annual planning conference, maintain a harmonious working relationship with the scoutmaster and recruit new members.

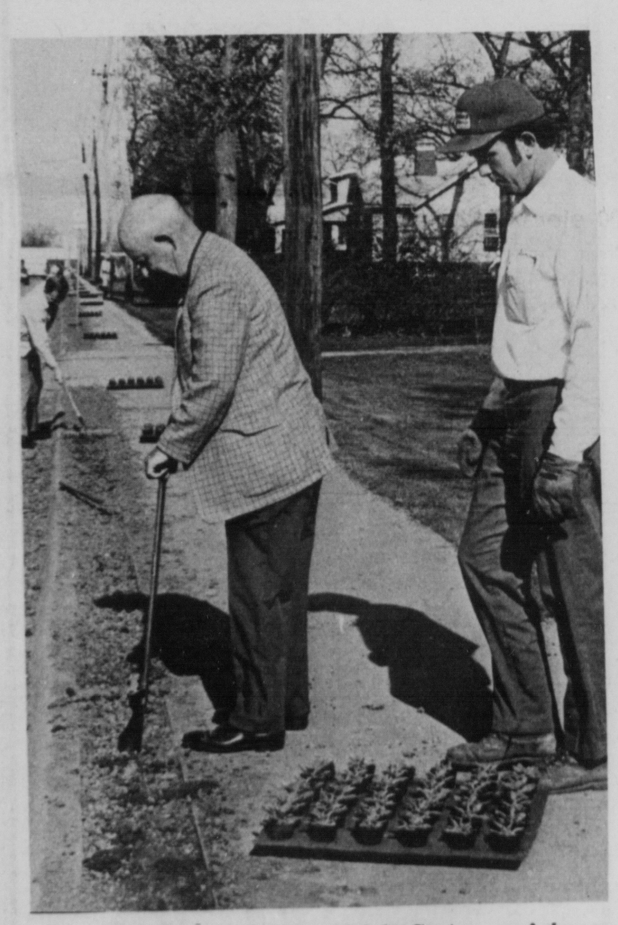
The committee is additionally responsible for leadership in selecting personnel for scoutmaster and assistant scoutmaster and their training; providing proper facilities for meetings; develop opportunities for scouts to earn money for uniforms, equipment and expenses incidental to scouting, and assure every scout opportunity for a year-round program of at least ten days and nights of camping, hikes, overnight camp, camporee, summer-camp experience, all with adequate facilities and leadership.

The Troop Committee is the heart of Scouting with all activities funneling from their decisions. Discussing upcoming projects at a recent Dixon Troop meeting are, from left, Herman Reubin Jr, Judy McCarver, Bob Ford and Carl McCarver, chairman. (Telegraph Photo)

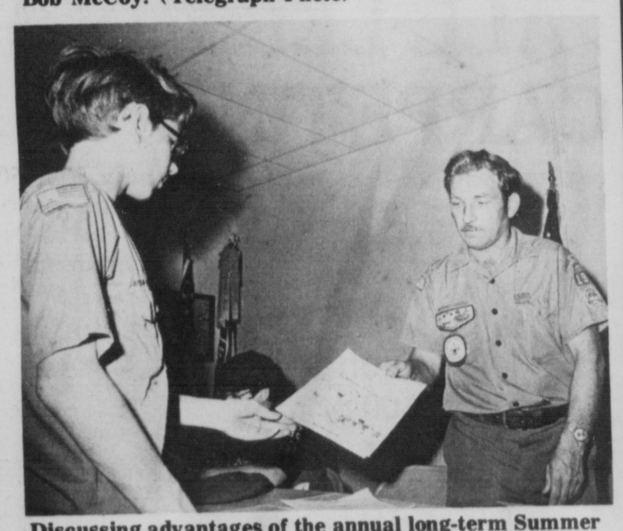
Recreation is a big part of scouting as is shown at a recent meeting where the art of dart-throwing came into play. From left are Neil Ford, Steve Pfister, Jim Webb and Tim Ford, senior patrol leader. (Telegraph Photo)



Skill awards and advancement within the Boy Scouts are regular happenings. Going over achievements, from left, are Richard Henley, committeeman; Bob Foral Jr. and Bob McCoy. (Telegraph Photo)



AIDS PETUNIA EFFORT— Melvin Carter, an Arizona resident visiting Dixon relatives over the July 4 weekend, gave a helping hand to members of the Dixon Men's Garden Club with their annual planting of petunias. Watching Carter is Dennis Moore, left, a member of the garden club. Other organizations which helped with the planting were the Evening Lions Club, Jaycees and the Optimist Club. (Telegraph Photo)



Discussing advantages of the annual long-term Summer camp above are Scoutmaster Bill Appleman Jr., right, and Matt Appleman. (Telegraph Photo)

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Youth Service Bureau focuses attention to youth

The purpose of the Lee County Youth Service Bureau is to help young people with problems. The bureau is an advocate for youth and trys to prevent existing problems from growing larger. A main focus is to help keep young people from encountering troubles with law enforcement agencies and the juvenile justice system.

To do this better, there is a reliance upon the aid of volunteers at many levels. Volunteers are able to provide direct service contacts with YSB clients. The Youth Service Bureau philosophy is that volunteer services must be an integral part of the service delivery, rather than an appendage. Volunteers, compliment, rather than replace the professional staff.

Because volunteers are not paid, they have special meaning and value to clients. They represent community care and concern rather than "professional treatment." Volunteers provide a rich variety of skills, talents, and interests which are given through investment of time and energy to meet the needs of individual clients. Volunteers help the staff to meet treatment needs more effectively as a result of their background and experience.

Volunteers aid YSB clients in many ways. They serve as Big Brothers, Big Sisters, transportation aides and tutors.

The Big Brother-Big Sister relationship is best described as being on a one-to-one basis with the client. Young people aged four to 22 make up the clientele.

According to Al Hardersen, YSB executive director, the rewards of this relationship to the volunteer are numerous. "One is the chance to be involved in a program which can do a great deal toward reducing juvenile delinquency. And, of course, the value of helping a youth to a better, more productive life is immeasurable."

Transportation aides provide and coordinate transportation for clients to go to school, work or other areas.

Tutors help young people having scholastic difficulties with school work. This is mostly done on a one-to-one basis however some group tutoring is incorpoarated. "Many youngsters simply need someone to spend a little extra time with them on their schoolwork to function at normal educational levels," Hardersen said.

Much of the work is left with the volunteers judgment and understanding although there are guidelines set forth by YSB.

Since the Youth Service Bureau began in August of 1973, 46 people have asked to become volunteers for the Bureau. Following is a list of those persons who have been matched up with young people and a brief description of the work they have done: Jan Nusbaum and Suzi Ames spent a short time trying to help a young girl who had no mother in her home. They were hoping to help her as a big sister might. She moved from the area before any long range change could be seen. Mary Swanson accepted a young woman into her home as a daughter and with the help of the entire Swanson family helped this person through many trying times. The young lady is now living independeently with periodic contact with Mary asking advice and getting support to continue on. Rick Bess has been assigned to tutor a young boy on a weekly basis. Merle Bess worked with a group of six to ten boys providing activities such as basketball. His involvement has provided constructive Sunday afternoons for a large group of boys.

Toni Parke worked for personel at Dixon High School, helping out in a special education class. Sergio Esnard acts as a big brother to a young fellow. Sergios like for aviation and sports helps make him an effective volunteer. Alban Saunders has been recently involved as a tutor for one very bright young man who has yet to recognize his own potential. Gary Kluas has acted as a Big Brother to a young man who really likes his karate knowledge. Linda Karrow worked for awhile as a volunteer tutor. Linda Hachmeister has recently been helping tutor a young man who benefits from their time together. Pat Sheely gave many hours as a Big Sister to a Dixon High School student. Much growth was evident as a result of this relationship. Gary Wilke became a Big Brother to a young fellow who got a lot out of their contact. When Gary would drive by in the squad car (Gary is a Lee County Deputy Sheriff) his "Little Brothers' " eyes would light up. Pat Lovett and Teri Edwards contributed a great deal by helping with the project OZ alternative school. Carol Lovett and George Swanson have given countless hours to young people. Their help has been primarily in Project OZ but is not limited to academic help for clients. Between the two there have been weeks in which more than 30 hours have been donated. Mary Cox gave 300 hours of counseling help in 1974.

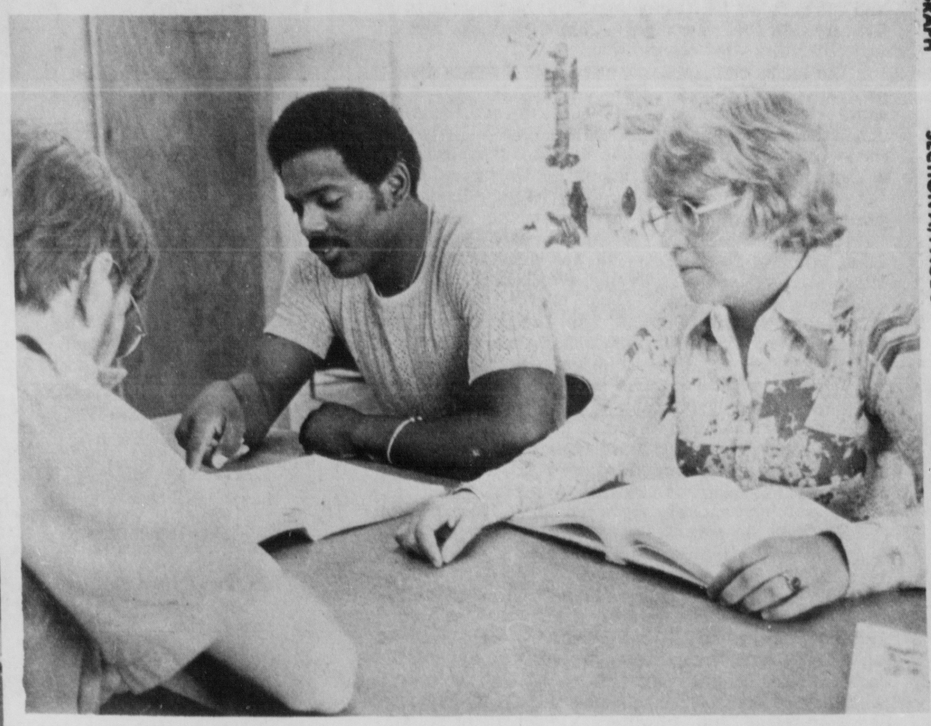
The Youth Service Bureau Governing Board is an entirely volunteer body as well. Members of that body are Merrill Hughes, chairman; Richard Holtam, vice-chairman; Dave Harris, treasurer; Tamsin Shaw, Tom Shepherd, Tom Green, Lawrence Brickner and Clint Conway all members.

Other volunteers that assist in the YSB operation, by category, are:

1. **BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS:** Sergio Esnard, Gary Klaus, Merle Bess, Linda Hachmeister.
2. **YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM:** Bob and Minerva Garippo.
3. **HARMON RECREATION PROGRAM:** Mary Ann Pearce, Del Bearns, Stacy Bearrs, Mrs. Steve Blackburn, Mrs. Doug Troxell, Kay Brown, Jeanna Reed, Ken Slater, Jeff Slater, Alan Kessel, Deb Kessel, Jim Kessel, Denise Kessel, Pat Seely, David Considine, Owen Heffernan, Peg Heffernan, Bob Dempsey, Louis Bontz, Mrs. Russel Slater, Mrs. Gerald Slater, Linda Sutton, Mary Parker, Roy Parker, Becky Royer, Mary Lightner, Nancy Morissey.
4. **OTHER:** Shirley Hardersen for volunteer tutoring and for accepting children into her home on emergency and court placement.

John Mann for building a dog house to provide emergency shelter for the pet of one of our young clients.

George Swanson, left, and Judy Holtam counsel a youth during a tutoring session at the Youth Service Bureau. All tutors undergo training by YSB and are certified competent in their respective subject matters. (Telegraph Photo)



Roger Coleman, left, and Joni Naylor discuss reading material with a client at the Youth Service Bureau. They are part of nearly 50 volunteers who donate their time at the center. (Telegraph Photo)

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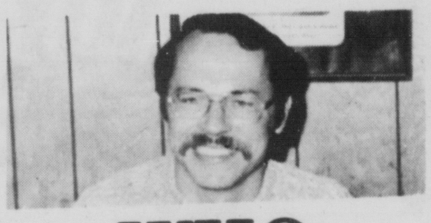

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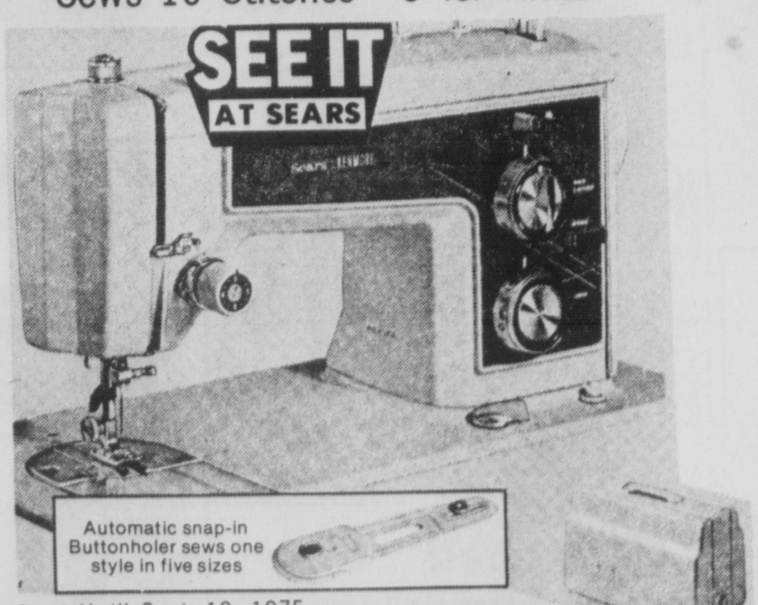

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The Dixon Tennis Club furthers competitive sport

Taking up where the Dixon Park District leaves off, the Dixon Tennis Club offers players of all ages a chance to continue their talent on the courts.

The volunteer organization sponsors both playdays and tournaments for its membership, which is open to all. Travel takes the players to Rockford, DeKalb, Sterling and other areas for competition.

The tennis club, often confused with the park district program, is altogether different— only its goal is the same— to further tennis talents. There are some similarities in that employes of the park district also help make up the tennis club staff. People like Emma Hubbs, treasurer of the tennis club, and instructors Ed Hubbs and Diane Langenfeld all work for the park district in its tennis program and help in the same capacity for the tennis club.

President of the tennis club is Richard Langenfeld. Other officers include Lorraine Knicl, secretary; Ruth Miles, past officer, and LaVonne Weed, vice president.

Numerous volunteers assist in the organization. Youngsters like Bob Miles, 16; Tom Langenfeld, 15, and Dan Langenfeld, 12, help out at the three courts located at Dixon High School; Jefferson School and Smith Park.

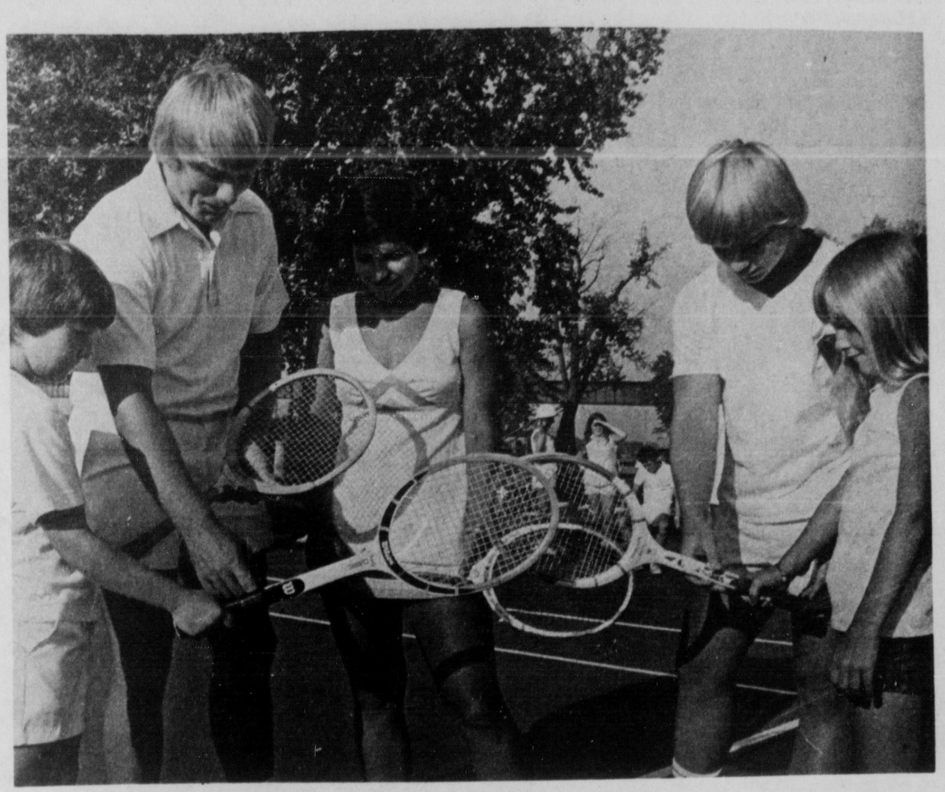
The club helps youngsters in ways other than giving instruction. If a child is unable to afford a racquet or supplies, the club will donate funds for the purchase. Although the club is a United Fund Agency, additional funds are donated from the membership to supplement revenues needed to keep the program a success.

Other volunteers help out in providing transportation to and from tournaments. They include Mrs. Harriet Badger, Mrs. Ruth Miles, Mrs. Lorraine Knicl and Mrs. Jane Langenfeld.

In the past year the club participated in seven tournaments involving 119 contestants. From the tourneys, 20 first-place and 20 second-place trophies were won. The season runs from June 9 through Aug. 8 yearly.

More than 30 past members of the club have been awarded tennis scholarships. Some of them have made a career in tennis. Jim Schwitters, a graduate of St. Ambrose College, is now head tennis coach at the University of Hawaii; Chill Fichter is head pro at Cherry Hills Country Club in Littleton, Colo.; Joe Cushing; an Illinois State Graduate, is teaching tennis in Hawaii; George Acker is head tennis coach at Kalamazoo and John Underwood is a tennis instructor in Sterling schools.

According to Mrs. Hubbs, the average time a student spends with the club is between five and seven years, during which time the skills are mastered. The club is an advocate of more facilities in the Dixon area including an indoor facility. Still without the modern facilities, the club boasts a high-win record.



The proper grip is as important as how you hit the tennis ball and its part of the instruction given by members of the Dixon Tennis Club. Above, player Kyle Moats, left, gets some tips from Ed Hubbs, Diane Langenfeld and Bob Miles. Player Janet Jensen is pictured at right. (Telegraph Photo)

Dixon Tennis Club officers prepare for a recent trip to Rockford to participate in a tournament. Treasurer Emma Hubbs, left, presents an entry-fee check to Ruth Miles, a past officer of the club, as Richard Langenfeld, president, and Lorraine Knicl, secretary, look on. Not pictured is LaVerne Weed, vice president. (Telegraph Photo)

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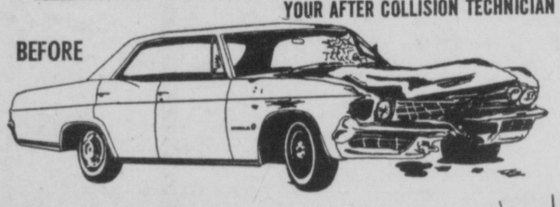

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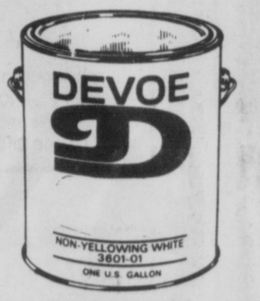

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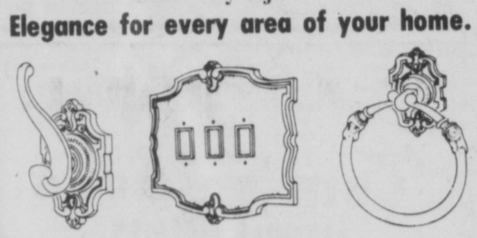

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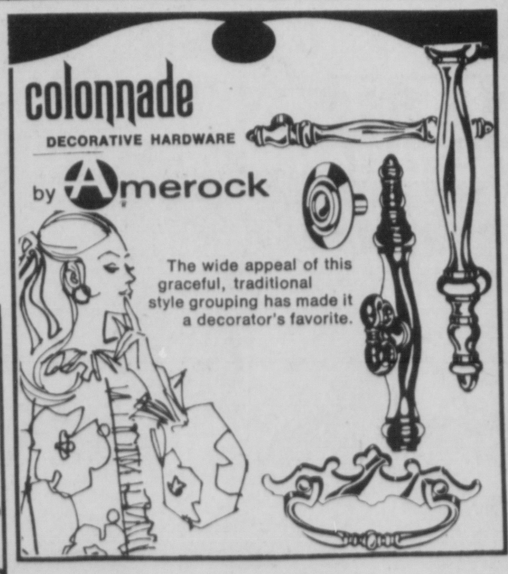

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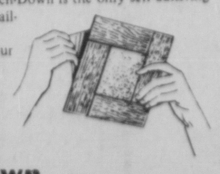

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Although the organization is based around the Catholic Diocese of Rockford, its services are available to all persons, regardless of religious belief.

Local representatives of the agency who volunteer their time are Mrs. Jane Berrettini, St. Anne's Church; Mrs. Margaret Brechon, St. Patrick's Church; Mrs. Nancy Hochstatter, St. Patrick's Church, Amboy and Mrs. JoAnne Baumann, St. Mary's Church, Polo.

The agency seeks to find permanent homes for adoptable children; foster care for children in need of alternate homes when natural families are unable to provide adequate care; a service of counseling, maternal care and planning to cope with unwanted and unplanned pregnancies; individual and marital family counseling and school social service to assist parents, children, teachers and principals with school and behavioral problems.

Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Rockford is a licensed child welfare and family service agency serving in 11 counties of northern Illinois. According to the bylaws of Diocesan Catholic Charities, the goal is to promote, supervise, and engage in charitable, welfare and social service work in the Diocese of Rockford; to aid the poor and needy, including dependent, delinquent and the underprivileged; to coordinate and assist in the activities of the various Catholic institutions and organizations of the Rockford Diocese; and to provide such social services for the families and institutions of the Rockford Diocese as required or deemed necessary, under the guidance of the Advisory Board and in cooperation with the Bishop of the Rockford Diocese, according to Mrs. Margaret Mugharbel, staff member.

Catholic Social Service is a branch of Diocesan Catholic Charities. The goal is to serve the parishes of the Diocese and the people of the area in the church's mission of social service and child and family welfare. The services of the office are available to all people in the area without regard to religion, race, or financial status. No person will be refused service. The association serves the counties of Whiteside, Carroll, Lee and the community of Polo in Ogle County.

The basic services of Catholic Charities have been to care for unmarried parents, children in need of adoptive placement, children requiring foster care, and individual and family counseling to enhance the functioning of the troubled families. "In Sterling, we have been part of the network that offers emergency financial assistance to families in immediate need of food, clothing and shelter. Our basic goal is to serve any family in need with the staff and financial resources we have available," Mrs. Mugharbel said.

In the Dixon area, the staff is available to receive referrals from pastors and other community agencies to provide services for unmarried parents, adoptive couples, children needing adoptive placement or foster care, and counseling cases that deal with marital and family problems. "During 1974, 19 per cent of our total caseload served came from the Dixon community. Sterling-Rock Falls community totaled 47 per cent and the balance is from outside these communities. This does not include special services cases," Mrs. Mugharbel said.

Board meeting

Area members of the Catholic Social Service meet regularly to discuss progress of services. From left are the Rev. David E. Beauvais, Diocesan director; Mrs. Jane Berrettini, St. Anne's Church, Dixon; Dr. Donald Wilkin, president, Rock Falls; Mrs. Nancy Hochstatter, St. Patrick's Church, Amboy; Mrs. Margaret Brechon, St. Patrick's Church, Dixon; Mrs. Margaret Mugharbel, staff member, Dixon, and Mrs. JoAnne Baumann, St. Mary's Church, Polo. (Telegraph Photo)

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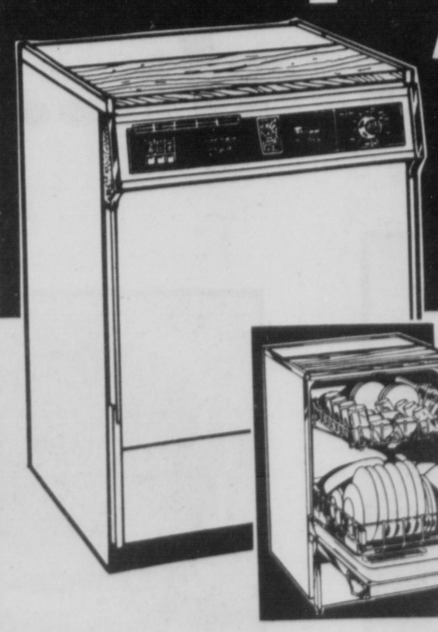
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"Feed the Children," an ecumenical effort

"Feed the Children" is an ecumenical, all volunteer organization, which was incorporated September, 1972 with a Board of Directors, representing the clergy, nursing service, lawyers, in addition to nutritionist and a coordinator for volunteers.

The objective of the United Fund program is to serve a nutritious breakfast to a needy group of children in the community, and to teach better food habits, and introduce new foods, and the impotance of breakfast.

The breakfasts began in November, 1972 with a pilot group of 25 children from one elementary school and has been expanded to include all elementary schools. During the 1974-1975 school year, more than 6,000 meals were served. The children are selected by referral by the school principal, school nurse, and a classroom teacher.

The First Christian Church, which is centrally located, offered its kitchen facilities. Toasters and griddles were donated, and an ice cream chest was loaned to the group.

Disposables are used to avoid an investment in dishes and labor for dish-washing, and primarily for sanitary purposes as sterile dishwashing facilities are necessary when serving a group of children highly susceptible to communicable diseases.

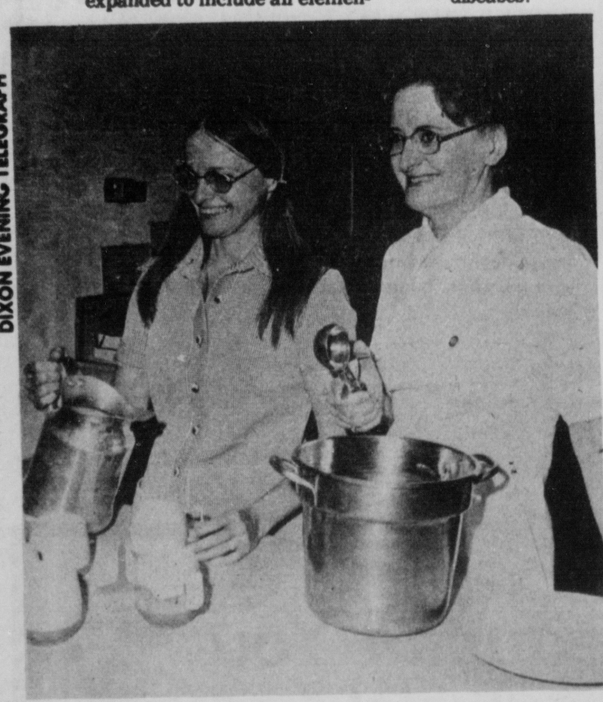
Arrangements are made with local bus firms for picking up the children at or near their home on each school morning, at designated times for two shifts of serving.

The introduction of new foods to the menus has been interesting and challenging. Acceptance of many new foods, not generally included for breakfast and total rejection of others has been noteworthy. Donated and discount foods are accepted and varieties of cooked cereals are served almost daily. It is unnecessary to have stereotyped breakfasts and teaching children that breakfasts can be something other than dry cereal and eggs.

The community, various organizations, and local churches and interested citizens have been generous with their donations for the program, according to Doris Jordan, chairman.

The program has been most successful and there is great enthusiasm by classroom teachers for the previously problem child who was continuously late for school, nonproductive and quarrelsome, has showed marked improvement and far more cooperative and happy.

"The many volunteers who so generously have given their early morning hours to the program are a great part of the success of our program," Mrs. Jordan said.



Feed the Children volunteers Midge Youngren, left, and Joyce Miller prepare breakfast for needy children. The First Christian Church offers kitchen facilities for the United Fund organization. (Telegraph Photo)

At a board of directors meeting, members of the Feed the Children organization plan events for the coming year. From left are Joyce Miller, June Mades, Dorothy Kline, Doris Jordan, chairman and Dave Harris. Not pictured are members the Rev. James Armour and Eleanor Thrasher. (Telegraph Photo)

Lou Simon (center) was elected president, with Alice Swinton (left) treasurer, and Marilyn Devine secretary at the Dixon High School Boosters Club meeting Thursday night. Ed Evett, who was unable to be present, was named vice president. Elected to the Board of Directors were Linda Melendrez, Al Kennedy, Carroll Schumacher, Jackie Meinke, Ray Price and Mike Cunniff. (Telegraph Photo)

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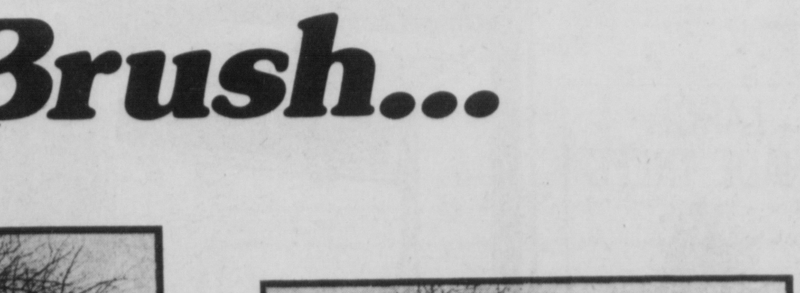

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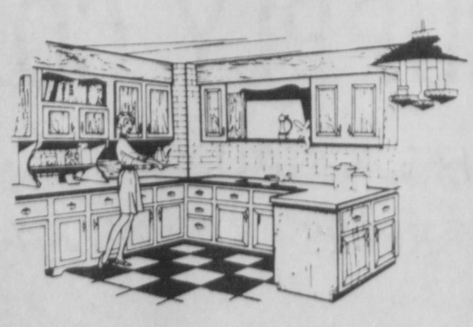

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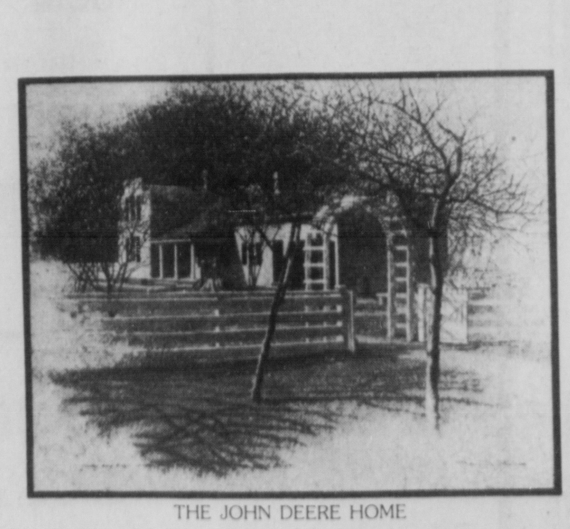

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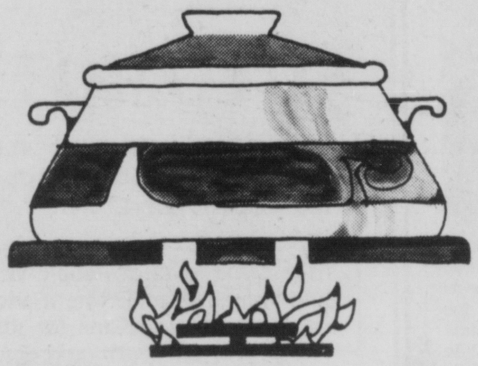

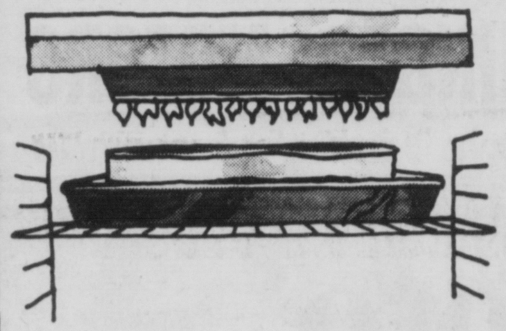

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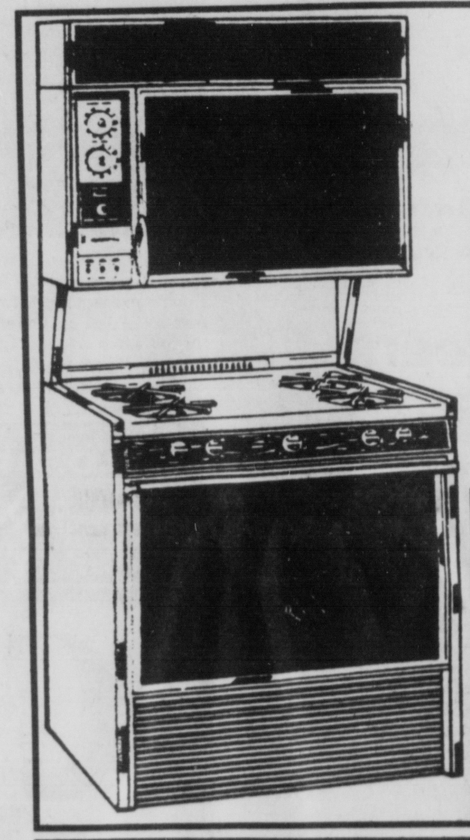

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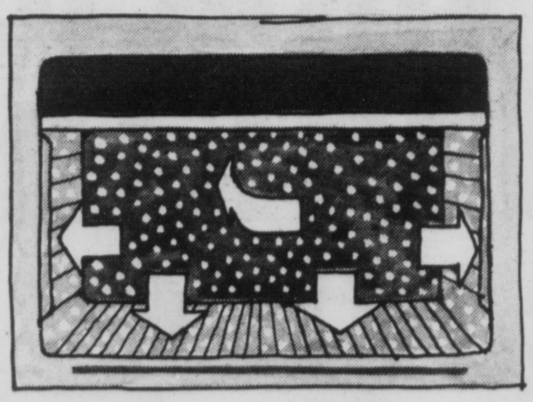

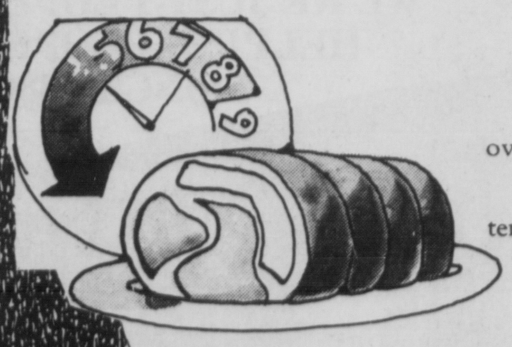

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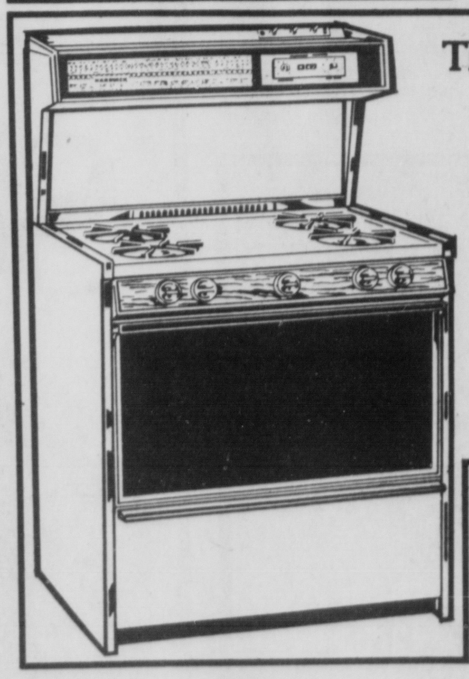

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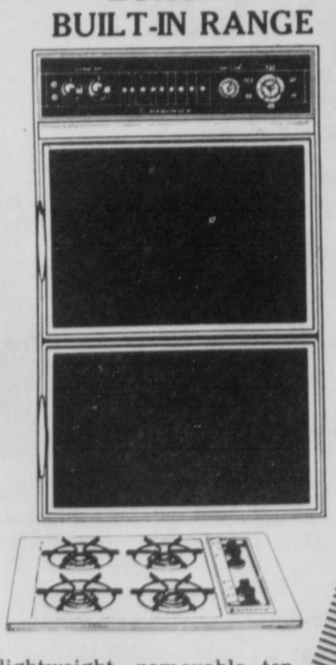

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By MERRILL HUGHES
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Dixon Public Schools

One volunteer can make a profound positive difference in the life of a child. And, very few opportunities are more significant or more meaningful, than as a volunteer, to offer yourself in making it easier for a child to learn and to grow.

The Dixon Public Schools use volunteers in many classrooms, and find their contributions significant and meaningful. We have some parents, and other citizens, who spend time regularly in our libraries and classrooms helping the teachers help the children. Those persons are appreciated by school personnel and by school children. The very presence of a volunteer says to the child, "I must be pretty important for this person to come and work with me!" The positive impact on such a student's self-image is immeasurable— but very obvious.

Residents of Dixon are urged to volunteer their time, however limited, for use in our schools. Consistency of effort and attendance within the volunteer effort is obviously desirable.

We encourage those of you with time to spare to contact the principal's office in the building most convenient for you, or where you would like to volunteer your time. We will find a classroom, a teacher and some students who will welcome and value your assistance.

Classroom volunteer Jacqueline Cole works with a first grader on his phonics lesson. Mrs. Cole was one of five such volunteers at Washington School. (Telegraph Photo)

Using a heat press to make teaching materials is one of the ways Linda Smith donated her time to Washington School. The inexpensive teaching aids are used in the classroom. (Telegraph Photo)

Third graders at Washington School have a group session with volunteer worker Betty Vaile as the topic turns to mathematics facts. Mrs. Vaile uses flash cards to assist in the session. (Telegraph Photo)

24 volunteers

Washington School has had the service of 24 volunteer workers in the 1974-75 school year. The women assisted in the library and kindergarten areas in the first through fourth grade levels.

Principal Charles Malone said the women worked as much and as often as their time allowed. They averaged 3½ hours per week in classrooms and up to six hours per week in the library.

Some of the activities that the volunteers performed were working with flash cards, grading papers, assisting with art projects, tape-recording student's reading, tracing patterns, supervising learning games, making instructional materials, clerical work, administering make-up tests, and working with children in spelling.

In the library volunteer duties included typing catalog cards for new and old books, typing inventory, filing of filmstrips, sorting book cards and miscellaneous typing.

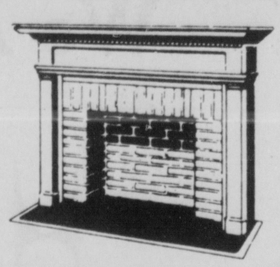
Classroom volunteers were Carol Eno, Linda Smith, Betty Vaile, Jacqueline Cole and Sharon Trotter.

Washington additionally had the aid of two Dixon High School volunteers; Linda Shiaras and Lori Wadsworth.

Library volunteers were Pat Anderson, Norma Bales, Janet Burhenn, Corrine Gerdes, Bonnie Fazzi, Linda Utter, Sybil Seloover, Ginnie Hornsby, Pat Bracker, Betty Vaile, Ruth Miles, Dorothy Fane, Judy Curtis, Karen McKnight, Barbara Linboom, Anna Callaway, Wilma Price and Judy Childers.

Library volunteer Ruth Miles assists fourth grade student Mary Fridley in renewing a library book. Mrs. Miles was one of 18 Washington School library volunteers. (Telegraph Photo)

HE'S Dr. Nessen now and not just Ron Nessen, President Ford's press secretary. Nessen was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, during commencement ceremonies there.



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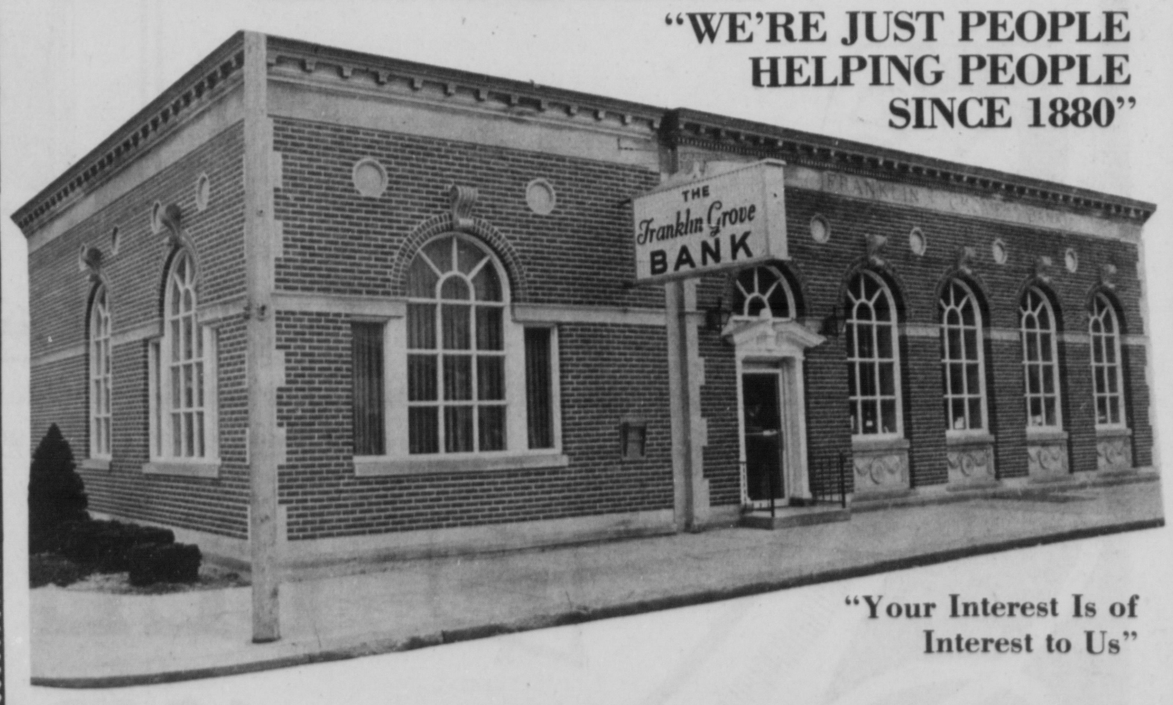

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The agency was started in 1958 and was known as the Dixon Community Chest. In 1968 the agency was incorporated as a non-profit organization and became known as the Dixon United Fund.

The Fund is made up of 24 board of directors, each serving three year terms. The only paid officer of the fund is the executive director who also serves as secretary-treasurer.

Each year non-profit organizations or agencies come before the board of directors and request funds. To become a member agency they must submit a budget and program and agree not to do other campaigning for operating expenses.

Each annual campaign is a highly organized one involving approximately 250 volunteers.

"The Dixon United Fund is YOUR way to pay the fair share of many essential health, welfare and recreational services in your community at one time," according to Marjorie Moine, executive-secretary.

"Dixon United Fund is your neighbors — people who know your community and its needs. They not only give their money but volunteer their services. They set goals, organize campaigns, solicit gifts, budget funds to agencies and audit books. Instead of each member agency having its own campaign . . . One Campaign a year saves campaign costs, saves you time and serves your community efficiently," she said.

Any agency which wants to join must meet United Fund Standards. Some national agencies have policies prohibiting membership in United Ways or Funds. Goals are determined by local volunteers who consider community needs, agency needs and how to provide services for all at the lowest cost.

Dixon United Fund has gone from a goal of $25,000 in 1958 to a goal of $100,000 in 1975 and has grown from serving 12 agencies to serving 18 in the 1975-76 year.

The Dixon United Fund has met its goal for seven years in a row and dispersed more than $366,000 to 15 different agencies.

The following volunteers head up their respective divisions for the fund drive:

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Campaign headquarters are located in the second floor of the Commonewealth Edison building. The campaign runs from Sept. 8 through Oct. 20 annually. Current officers are Patrick E. Ward, president; James F. Gustafson, vice president and Richard Langenfeld, campaign chairman.

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United Fund Campaign officers are currently planning operations for the upcoming fund drive. Pictured from left are volunteers James Gustafson, vice president; Richard Langenfeld, campaign chairman; and Patrick E. Ward, president. (Telegraph Photo)

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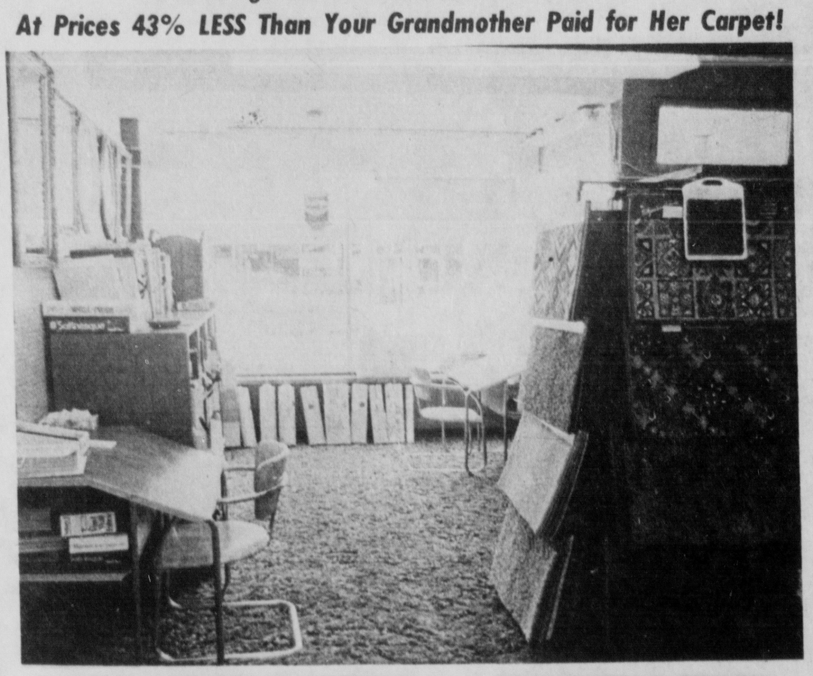

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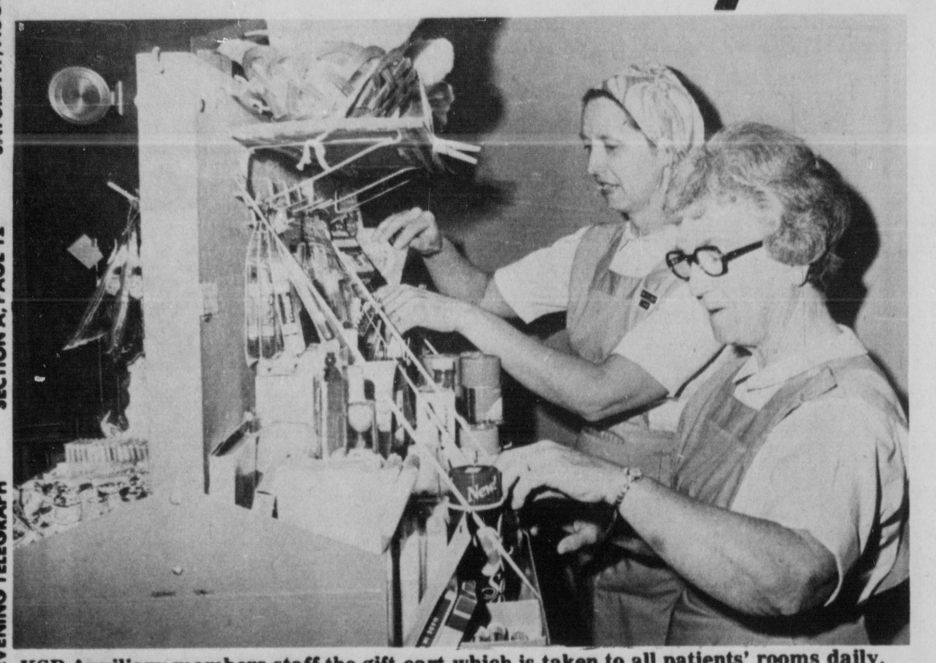

KSB Auxiliary members staff the gift cart which is taken to all patients' rooms daily. Proceeds from the sales go to hospital projects. Pictured, from left, are Donna Pratt and Marge Gardner. (Telegraph Photo)

KSB Hospital auxiliary members have recorded nearly 10,000 volunteer hours annually in providing needed work to supplement hospital operations and raise funds for new equipment and remodeling.

Mrs. Robert Marshall, publicity chairman for the organization, said 133 adult women make up the staff. In 1974 the women worked 7,439 hours at the hospital.

In addition, Candy Stripers, young volunteers age 14 and over, have given of their time in various departments. They number approximately 70 and contribute 2,000 hours annually.

Auxiliary members provide a host of services including the operation of the snack bar, gift shop, gift cart, an information desk at the front lobby to guide visitors, and a program to distribute food menus to patients.

Volunteers also assist in escorting patients to and from the X-ray department from their hospital room. An added service provided free of charge by the auxiliary is a beverage and toast for out-patients undergoing various testing.

Begun in July was a beauty service to all female patients. The service has been tailored to coincide with the convenience of the patient and the schedules of the hospital. Appointments are available any weekday morning, afternoon or evening.

The largest staff of volunteers within the hospital serves in the operation of the information desk with 40 women putting in time at various intervals. Visitors are able to find room numbers for patients from the information desk. In turn, the volunteers are constantly updating their file cards to keep current with admittances.

In the gift shop, 39 women donate their time.

In past years, the auxiliary has raised more than $20,000 from proceeds from the hospital snack bar and gift shop, all of which went toward remodeling.

Much of the money has gone toward remodeling in the main lobby and intensive care waiting room. Contributions have also gone to inhalation therapy.

Pink Ladies, as they are called from their colored uniforms, are involved in other hospital-related work such as the annual Lee County Civil Defense disaster drills. During the drills the women serve as "runners" to and from treatment areas to the command post and act as orderlies. Prior to the drill, the women attend briefing sessions to coordinate their work.

In the words of Mike Fadden, assistant administrator at KSB, the auxiliary "commits itself to the hospital—it's a sure thing they will be there for any service."

Fadden added: "We would have one heck of an increase in operating costs without them." He computed the nearly 10,000 hours of volunteer time into dollars, estimating the savings to the hospital annually at $20,000, using a $2 minimum-wage base.

Recently elected to two-year terms on the auxiliary board were Marge Hyland, president; Ann Johnson, vice president; Carol Shaw, secretary; Bernice Wadsworth, treasurer; Leona Hahn, past president, and Chris Harmon, volunteer chairman.

KSB Hospital Administrator John Tatum emphasized that the auxiliary plays a "vital role" in the hospital's structure. "It augments the staffing by adding many pairs of hands to care for the patients. By way of the services of the auxiliary, it provides additional benefits for patients and their families.

"The auxiliary is the primary link between the hospital and the outside world. No one knows better than an auxilian what the hospital is about. The communication of positive thoughts to the community is of invaluable assistance in telling the true hospital story.

"As the hospital continues its day-to-day operations and experiences growth there are constant problems arising. The hospital administration cannot fully come to grips with these problems unless they have knowledge of them. The auxiliary, through its efforts, provides a very vital link within the hospital to promote better communication," Tatum said.

There are approximately half as many auxiliary members as there are full-time employes at KSB.

Casey Talty donates her Tuesdays each week to work in the snack bar at KSB Hospital. Her duties include cooking, serving hot food and, when it's all over, washing the dishes. (Telegraph Photo)

Lela LeFevre has been working for the KSB Auxiliary as a volunteer for more than 12 years. Much of her time is spent at the information desk at the front lobby. (Telegraph Photo)

Sue Murphy, a candy striper at KSB Hospital, makes change in the snack bar. She is one of 70 youthful volunteers at the hospital. (Telegraph Photo)

One of 70 candy stripers at KSB Hospital is Julie Near who works in the gift shop on Tuesdays and Saturdays. (Telegraph Photo)

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Volunteers modernize St. Anne's library

New library at St. Anne's School will offer easy accessibility for students of all ages. The volunteer project is being accomplished by Jane Mills and Rena Hittlet, front. Shelves have been installed in an all-purpose room for the learning center. (Telegraph Photo)

In efforts to modernize library facilities at St. Anne's School, four women have given of their time for more than nine months.

Each Tuesday the women meet at the school, three of them members of the parish, and a fourth, Rena Hittlet, a Dixon Public library employe.

Together with Mary Jane Garrett, Irene Petitti and Jane Mills, the four have been cataloging books, readying them for the opening of the library in the Fall.

An all-purpose room has been remodeled to accommodate the new facility and shelves have been installed to contain more than 1,000 books.

The work began in January with labeling and setting up a new system for easy reference. The library will serve youngsters through the eighth grade level.

Most of the preliminary work has been done in a storage room, and when labeling is complete, the books are transferred to the library.

Readying books for placement in the new St. Anne's library are Mary Jane Garrett, left, and Irene Petitti. More than 1,000 books will be housed in new facilities. (Telegraph Photo)

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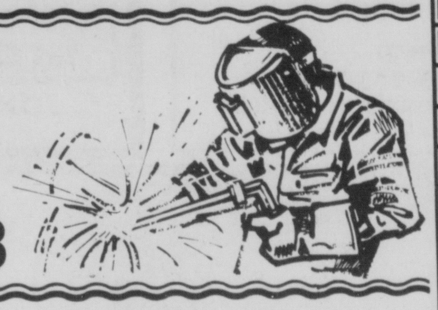

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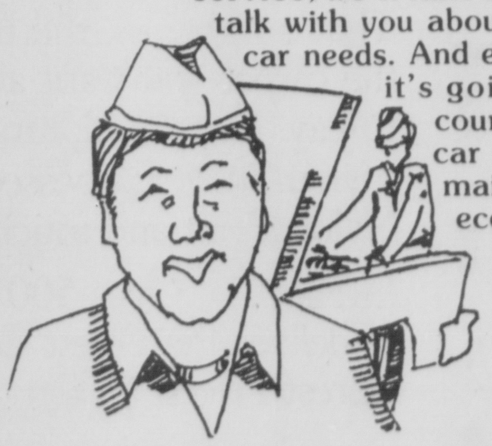

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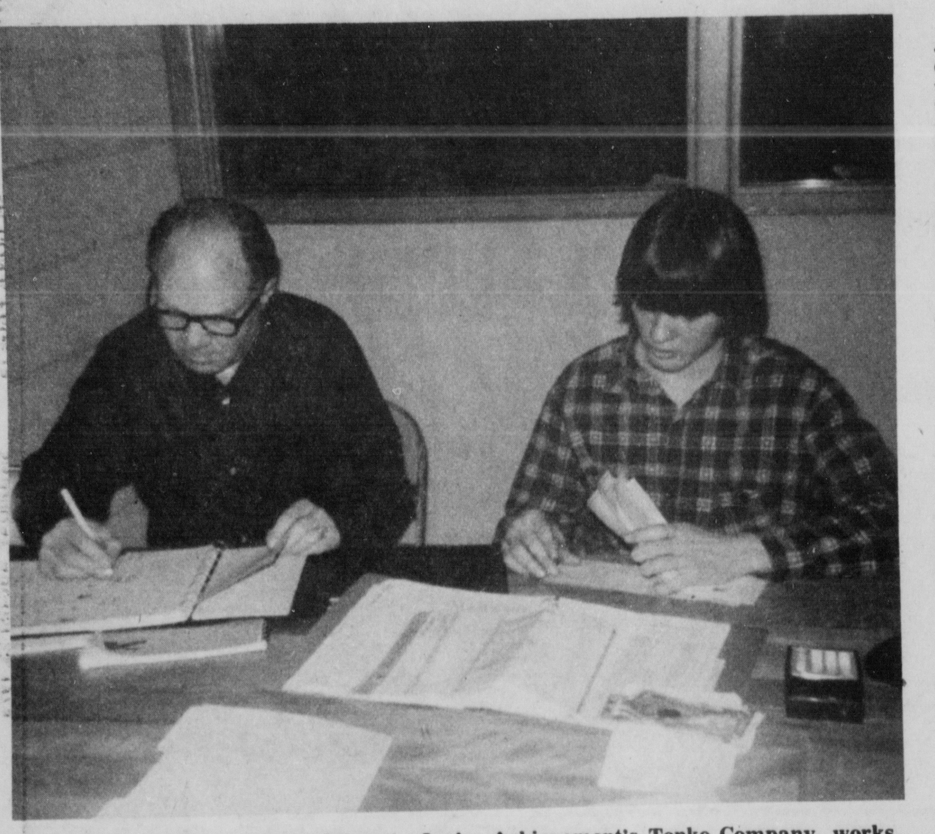

Lamar Lansden, financial advisor to Junior Achievement's Tonko Company, works with Bernie Long on balancing books for the firm.

The success or failure of the Junior Achievement Program depends on the volunteer advisors from business and industry. What is it all about? What is Junior Achievement? It is an international business education program in which high school students organize and manage their own small-scale companies under the guidance of adult advisors from business and industry.

What are the functions of advisors? Adult businessmen, specialists in production, administration or sales, provide the benefits of their experience to the teen-age executives who operate the company. While advisors explain the factors involved in decisions, they do not make the decisions for the youngsters. It has been said by many advisors that they actually reap as much knowledge from their association with the program as do the achievers.

The normal procedure is for as many local industries, businesses, service companies or service organizations as there are companies to provide four volunteer advisors for each JA company. These volunteer advisors work as a team with their expertise in sales, production, finance and executive management. Each JA company meets once a week at the local high school for two hours from the first of October through April. It is almost mandatory for all advisors to attend each and every meeting as do all achievers. The Moline area office provides extensive training for all advisors and they are provided continual guidance throughout the year by the local Program Manager, Chuck Missman.

The local program is beginning its fourth year with the first three being highly successful. There are approximately 45 companies in the Moline area with Dixon providing three companies each year. For three years one of the Dixon companies has been chosen as the Administrative Company of The Year, last year one company having the best production methods, and the first year one out of ten personal awards, the second year eight out of ten and last year five out of ten in competition with about 700 achievers.

E. Edelmann and Co., has been the only counselling firm in Dixon and has counselled a JA company for two years.

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The JA Company, F. and W.: Paul Puffenbarger and Lawrence Bruckner shared the responsibilities. Each were first year advisors.

Plans for 1975-76 call for four JA Companies, four counselling firms furnishing 16 advisors for 100 Junior Achievers who are sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Volunteer program at DSS highly successful

Dixon State School has had an active volunteer program since 1951. The first program was organized by the Dixon State School Association for the Retarded. The association still has members active in the school's Volunteer Services Program.

One man and 20 women were the first to volunteer for service at the school. In August, 1952, the program being so successful, the school hired a Volunteer Services supervisor.

In 1975, the program consists of 117 volunteers who are organized into three groupings:

1. Individuals who have special assignments.
2. Groups who come to the school and undertake special projects and programs.
3. Occasional volunteers who once or twice a year provide specialized programs for school residents.

Several times a year groups of volunteers assemble for recognition for their services. There is an on-going recruiting program. Volunteers are screened, trained and fitted into a resident program for which the volunteer is best suited and where there is a need. The trained volunteer interprets the specific need of the resident guided by the school staff. This team of active partners share their skills and interests to bring to the resident a unique therapeutic program of learning and adjustment.

Dixon State School individual volunteers are asked to give at least three hours a week on assignments. Group volunteers have specific days to fulfill assignments, usually twice a month. Occasional volunteers fulfill special assignments as requested or a specific time during the year.

Volunteers serve the school and almost all units in many ways. They are in activity therapy, recreation, companionship therapy, one-to-one programs with individual residents, the work activity program and the religious education programs.

There are special programs for youth groups, students and adult programs.

There is a continuing need for volunteers at Dixon State School. There are many assignments which need to be filled as soon as possible.

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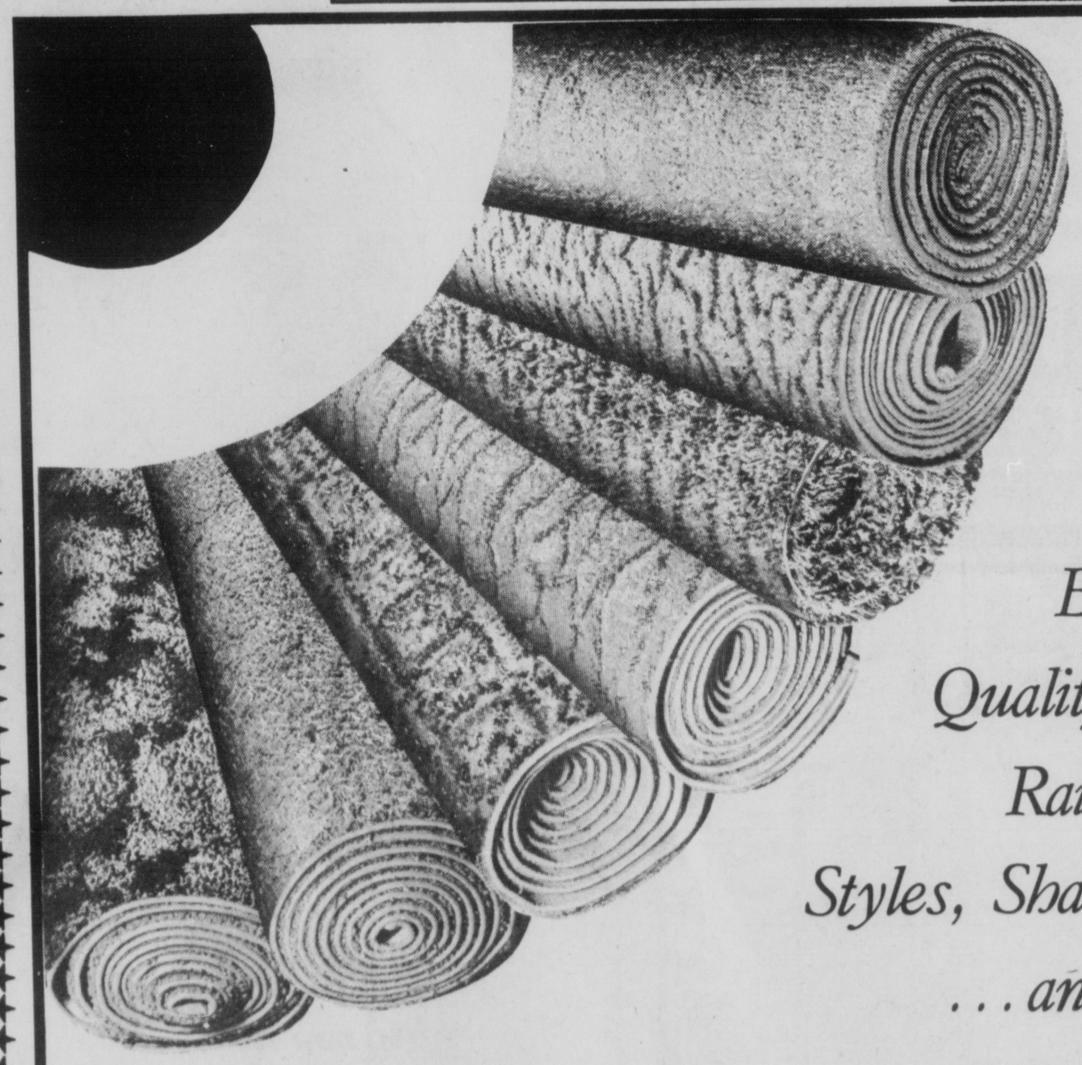

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Petunia Board works diligently on festival

When the Petunia Festival Board was weighing an offer to move the carnival, beer garden and midway attractions at the recent festival to the Grand City parking lot, it was Harold Moore who swung the balance against the site.

With the Peoria Avenue Bridge half-closed for repairs this year, the Festival Board pondered a decision on whether to take the parade across the span, its traditional route, or end it at River Street.

This decision finally fell to Bill Ost, who for the past several years has contributed time and effort as parade chairman, another key to festival success.

Members of the Festival Board serve without pay. They attend many meetings, planning the events and putting the whole thing together.

Moore, the grounds manager each year for the festival, has gained expertise in taking charge of the immediate environs of the Page Park grounds which would be difficult to match.

When the carnival gets to town, it is Moore who works with the management in placing the rides and other attractions in the park site.

It is Moore who sees to it that all the food tents and other attractions have the electricity and water they need.

It is Moore who brings a travel trailer to the park to stay on the site and see that things go smoothly.

Moore's knowledge of the grounds, the requirements for the carnival, plus his untiring efforts to improve the facilities are so valuable to the Petunia Festival Board it would be difficult to think of trying to stage a festival without him.

It almost becomes a year-round job for Moore. This year's festival was barely over when he was at the Dixon Park Board meeting, asking permission to run new electrical lines to areas of the park used for the festival, at festival expenses.

In addition to his untiring efforts as grounds chief for the festival, Moore has been the prime mover in the last two years of the National Tractor Pull, held in conjunction with the festival.

He hosts that event at his Mobile Home Park on Ill. 2 and takes care that all the facilities are ready for the tractors.

Anyone who has ridden or marched in the Petunia Festival parade will tell you the job Ost does in assembling and getting started the more-than-100 units which are generally involved.

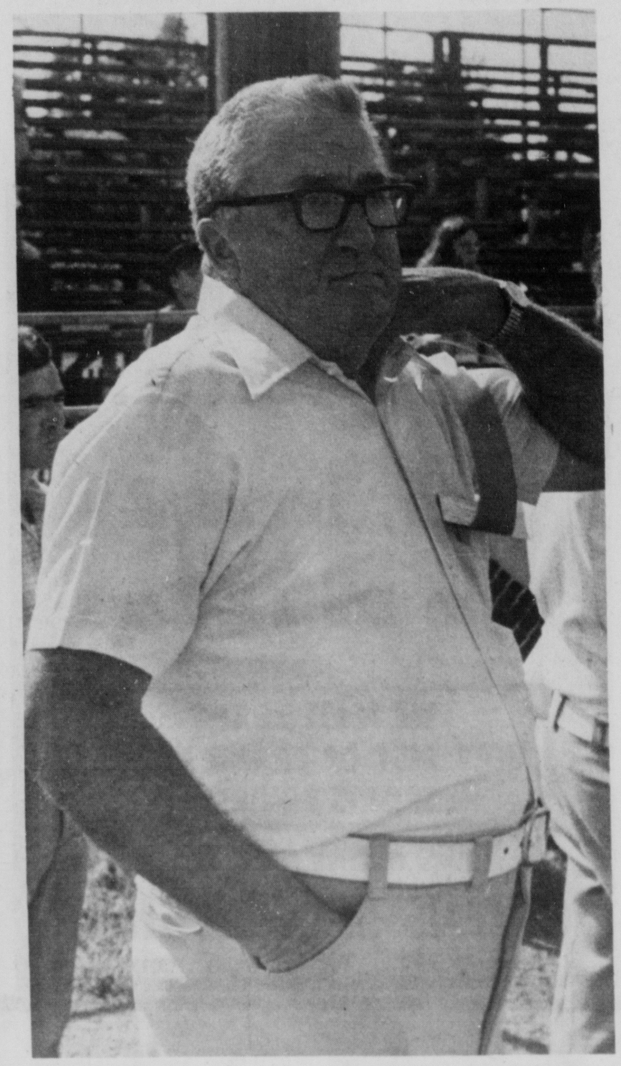
The parade starts at Seventh Street and Galena Avenue. Ost uses the side streets in getting each unit in the proper place and keeps them starting off at the proper interval.

It's a tedious job of logistics, but Ost does it well. He doesn't see the parade. He drives the final vehicle in the line of march to signal the end of the event.

Moore and Ost are just two of the many volunteers who put the festival together. There are others who devote hours of time of effort. John Kuster, the president, spent weeks on the pageant this year.

Delbert Long annually assembles a crew which shoots the fireworks. Mrs. Joseph Pegorin and Mrs. Vernon Brickley plan the details both of the kick-off dinner and the style show.

When you put together the efforts of a whole lot of people, compact it into four or five days and you have a smooth-running crowd-pleasing Petunia Festival.



As grounds chairman, Harold Moore is one of the most knowledgeable members of the Petunia Festival Board. (Telegraph Photo)

Bill Ost prepares to give the signal to start the Petunia Festival Parade. (Telegraph (Photo)

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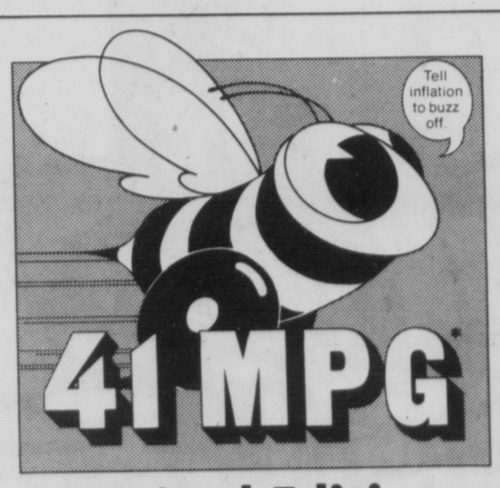

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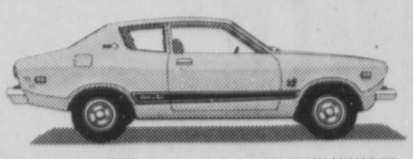

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Prisoner 26 years is home

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — Chen Shih-chang looked like any other proud grandfather as he sat in a comfortable middle-class living room with two giggling, little girls on his lap.

But for the 73-year-old Chen, his daughter's home in this Indianapolis suburb is a dramatic and sudden contrast to 26 years as a political prisoner in China.

He has been a military leader and prisoner in China, virtually forgotten by his countrymen. Now, he is content to spend his retirement playing with his grandchildren and resting.

Chen retains memories of his days as a lieutenant general in the National Chinese Army and his imprisonment in the People's Republic of China.

He last saw his daughter, Jocelyn Chou, in 1949, when Communist forces led by Mao Tse-tung took control of mainland China. She was 11 then.

Chen met his son-in-law, Cheng Chien Chou, for the first time when Chou journeyed to Hong Kong earlier this year after Chen's release to arrange a flight to the United States. He had never seen his grandchildren.

His wife and two sons, one of whom he never has seen, remain on Taiwan, where the family fled with the late Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government in 1949. Chen says he has been unable to gain an entry visa to Taiwan.

Chen's career as a professional soldier spanned the Nationalist movement. In 1927, he participated in a 1,200-mile march to Shanghai, led by Chiang Kai-shek to recover territory from warlords still entrenched after the fall of the Manchu Dynasty in 1911.

He was sent to Manchuria in 1933 to fight the Japanese invaders. He later was in charge of supplying the World War IIground forces for the Flying Tigers, a group of American volunteers commanded by Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault.

Chen was captured by Communist forces as he was evacuating troops at Fuchien in southern China to Taiwan.

"I don't know why they kept me for 26 years," he said. "Hope for release grew less and less as the years wore on."

Chen was shuttled from one prison camp to another. He said he suffered no physical torture and was in generally good health after his release. He became a skilled carpenter, gardener and cook.

Last April, the Communist released 293 political prisoners. Only 10, including Chen, chose to leave the mainland and live on Taiwan.

They have yet, however, received the entry permits that would allow them on Taiwan. Reports from the island said entry applications were being processed, but that the men first would have to condemn communism publicly.

Chen declined to comment on his political views. His son-in-law said political statements might adversely affect his efforts to return to Taiwan.

Heart Association raises funds, educates

Local president of the Lee County Heart Association is Richard Pettenger. Pettenger was elected to the post in the Spring, although he is no newcomer to the organization having served for three years as treasurer.

Other officers of the local are Mrs. Catherine Harrison, Amboy, vice president; Mrs. Jeanne McNichols, secretary and Mrs. Sandra Brenner, treasurer.

Pettenger believes the purpose of the local association is to stimulate and encourage research, education and community programs on the problems connected with disease of the heart and circulatory system. Also to conduct the annual fund raising campaigns and to stimulate public interest in the support of these programs.

"More than one million people in the United States died from heart and blood vessel diseases in 1972. This equals 50 per cent of all deaths in the nation, more than cancer, accidents, and all other causes combined. Of these heart attacks accounted for more than 683,000 and strokes for more than 210,000 deaths. Twenty-eightm million Americans have one or more heart and blood vessel diseases. Chief among these are high blood pressure, heart attacks, strokes, rheumatic heart disease, and congenital heart defects," Pettenger said.

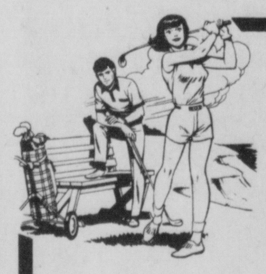
Heart and blood vessel diseases cost the nation an estimated 20 billion dollars in lost income and payments for medical care. In addition inkdustry and the nation lose 52,000,000 man days production each year. Especially costly to industry are deaths in the 45 to 64 age group, within which the loss of mangement skills, production know how, and cost of replacement personnel canq be critically important. Heart attack is the leading killer of people aged 45 to 64 and stroke ranks third. Together they account for 39 per cent of all deaths in this key employe group.

"We are investing millions of dollars nationally in research each year to find te causes of heart disease and to save lives through advances in diagnostic treatment, surgery, and prevention. We are carrying out a nationwide campaign to teach te early warning signs of heart attack and stroke, and to help people to reduce the risk of these two killers. We are also working to make every American aware that high blood pressure is a silent killer. That it can and must be detected and controlled," Pettenger said.

Some 23 million Americans have high blood pressure. Half of them don't know it because it has no symptoms. Of those who have it only one in eight has the disease in adequate control. Left untreated high blood pressure can result in strokes, heart and kidney failure, or heart attack. High blood pressure is easily detected by a simple test and can usually be controlled. To be sure, have your blood pressure checked and follow your doctor's advice.

President of the Lee County Heart Association Richard Pettenger, left, discusses upcoming projects with association officers Mrs. Sandra Brenner, treasurer, center, and Mrs. Jeanne McNichols, secretary. Not pictured is Mrs. Catherine Harrison, vice president. (Telegraph Photo)

YOUTH SERVICE BUREAU— Carol Lovett, left, and Terry Edwards make preparations for a tutoring class at the Youth Service Bureau. Youth from age 4 to 22 are served by the center. (Telegraph Photo)



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YMCA has worldwide refugee program

Y leaders near Saigon assist exhausted refugees off boats and help meet survival needs for food and shelter.

In 1967, as part of its refugee and rehabilitation program in 16 countries, the World Alliance of YMCAs set up World YMCA Services in South Vietnam, and began meeting the humanitarian needs of refugees there on behalf of the YMCAs of the world. From the beginning, the U.S. YMCA supported this multi-national program, at first with funds and later also with staff. From the beginning, too, the operation has been carried on under non-U.S.A. directors, the first being a Canadian and then a Japanese, Yukio Miyasaki, whose outstanding leadership in the Binh Hoa region was shown so effectively in the film, "A Matter of Life."

In 1971, the U.S. National Council endorsed further U.S. participation in Indo-China refugee services with a commitment "to join with the World Alliance of YMCAs, other National YMCA Movements, and with other organizations, many already at work in the field, in a program of reconstruction of lives."

The staff in Vietnam expanded into a team of 40 members, mostly Vietnamese. U.S. Y director Ronald Luce, on assignment as a Young Professional Abroad, joined the team in 1973 as program associate to Masaichi Yamashita, its present director. Keith Meyer, U.S. Liaison Representative for South Asia, provided on-going assistance in the exploration, planning, and implementation programs. In 1974, U.S. YMCA support for this work was increased from $35,000 a year to $117,445.

Refugees in South Vietnam, in the first sevem years of World YMCA Services, totalled about a million — out of an estimated population of 18 million, in a country only slightly larger than the state of Florida. Destitute, unemployed, and deeply scarred — both physically and psychologically — by years of war and insecurity, these uprooted people relied in large measure on voluntary agencies like the Y for assistance beyond survial for improving the quality of their lives. The YMCA concentrated on rehabilitation services in the new resettlement villages, operating programs of education, health, vocational training, recreation, physical education and agricultural projects, with special attention to the needs of grade-school and teen-age youth.

The tragic events of the past few months produced in Vietnam another refugee exodus of cataclysmic proportions, with a second million and more uprooted people descending by highways, air, and seaways on the Saigon area from the Northern Provinces. Operating on the beaches, in port areas and at key points leading to emergency reception centers, Y workers helped with programs of feeding, sheltering, caring for lost and orphaned children, distributing clothing and medical supplies, reuniting families, and assisting in the disembarkation of refugees after grueling standing-room-only voyages in boats, without food and water for days. For weeks preceding the change-over of governments, YMCA operations included feeding 2,000 people a day and maintaining an orphanage for 1,000 orphans in an abandoned warehouse.

In response to this overwhelming need — both in Indo-China itself and in other countries such as the U.S.A. where flood-tides of refugees are now seeking heavens — the World Allience of YMCAs launched its Indo-China Emergency Fund (ICEF) and called upon the YMCAs of the world for their "sacrificial utmost" in support. Responses to date have come from ten National Movements, with the YMCA of Norway providing a leading contribution of $125,000. The U.S. YMCA pledged itself to an an all-out effort and has launched a campaign within the U.S.A for $1,000,000. All Associations are being challenged to consider a responsible support objective amounting to 17 per cent of their annual percentage support of the National Council.

The ICEF is a World Alliance operation for which the YMCAs of the world are being appealed to for contributions. The Fund is a reenforcement — in response to the sudden and cataclysmic acceleration of need for Indo-China refugee assistance — of the World Alliance's on-going World YMCA Services program and is administered by the World Alliance's Committee on Refugees and Rehabilitation. Contributions to ICEF from all countries are thus expended under World Alliance direction. The World Alliance stance is to serve the humanitarian needs of the people of Indo-China "regardless of where they are" — both within Indo-China and in other countries now receiving refugees. In the latter countries, funds are expanded and programs carried on by the National Movements of those countries under the direction of the World Alliance.

ICEF is in every sense "A Fund," a reservoir of un-earmarked resources, with all moneys raised going into a restricted account and expended as needs develop. The plan is to respond with immediacy and effectiveness to specific opportunities for humanitarian action as they emerge in a fluid situation that changes drastically from day to day. There is freedom for World Alliance leadership to initiate and extend programs in response to the emerging needs, and to curtail services as altered conditions dictate or as limited objectives are met.

Present projections of costs to cover YMCA refugee services within the U.S.A are estimated to be $350,000 -$500,000. Direct expenses for raising funds in the U.S.A., such as the costs of campaign materials, reports, and mailings are deducted before transmittal to the World Alliance. The indirect expenses, or overhead, are provided by the ongoing budget of the International Division of the National Board.

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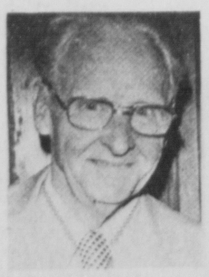

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Edward Lawton, as chapter chairman of the Lee County Red Cross, guides a board of directors consisting of 27 officers and service chairmen, who not only help with decisions, conduct chapter business in accordance with its bylaws, wrestle with financial and budget problems, but also donate many hours of their time to the various programs of the local Red Cross. Four board members who retired recently: Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Victor Eichler, Miss Dorothy Hawks, and Lloyd Swan, were honored for their combined total of 130 years of volunteer work!

The Lee County Red Cross provided free instruction in first aid and safety to 313 people last years. Volunteers who do the work in this Red Cross program are Mrs. Wayne Pierce as first aid chairman, and instructors Darrell Webb, Charles Wilkinson, the Rev. Mary Ewbank, all of Dixon; Kenneth Spitz, Eugene Koehler, and Gordon Mool, Amboy; Jean Templeton of Sublette, Edward Spaine of Franklin Grove, and Roger Moorehead of Paw Paw. These people teach first aid classes for free on their own time and their generous gifts of self and time help the Red Cross help others.

For many years the Lee County Red Cross was able to send Christmas stockings filled with useful gifts to servicemen in Vietnam. These were sewn and filled with the help of individuals and members of fraternal, church, service, and veterans groups in Dixon and across the county. With American servicemen no longer in Vietnam, the Red Cross now sends Christmas stockings to veterans who are patients at the Westside Veterans Administration Hospital in Chicago. Last year with the assistance of the Ashton Woman's Club, the Congregational Church of Amboy; the Foursquare, First Baptist, and St. Luke's Episcopal Churches of Dixon; the American Legion Auxiliary, Mothers of World War II, the Wa-Tan-Ye Club of Dixon and many good-hearted individuals, 26 veterans received Christmas stockings from Lee County. Mrs. Kenneth Gross of Dixon and Mrs. Jean Glenn of Amboy, both board members, are working on the project for this year.

Volunteers like Fire Chief Edmond Pierce have formed committees and made tentative plans so that the Red Cross may meet its obligations in case of a disaster in this area. Mrs. James McGraw is chairman of a disaster canteen committee which can be called on short notice if mass feeding of disaster victims is needed.

On June 12, 1947 the American Red Cross Board of Governors authorized the national blood program. Seven months later, on Jan. 12, 1948, the first regional blood center was opened in Rochester, N.Y. On Sept. 15, 1971 the Red Cross blood program, with the help of the Dixon United Fund, was adopted in Lee County and the first shipment of Red Cross blood was delivered to KSB Hospital in Dixon.

John Eichler and Mrs. James Bales, past blood program chairmen, along with the present chairman, the Rev. Ewbank, have litterally given months of their time publicizing the need for blood and interesting civic-minded organizations and groups in sponsoring the bloodmobiles. The Foursquare Church in Dixon sponsored the first one on Nov. 23, 1971 and they were followed by American Legion groups in Dixon and Lee; churches in Franklin Grove, Amboy, Ashton, Paw Paw, Harmon, Walton, and Dixon; hospital auxiliaries in Amboy and Dixon; the Dixon Elks Lodge, the VFW, Knights of Columbus; Home Extension Units in Sublette, Franklin Grove, and Paw Paw; the Lee County Farm Bureau Women; Sauk Valley College and Dixon High School; the State Highway Dept., Dixon State School, Hawley Products Company, Borg-Warner Corp., E. Edelmann & Co., the Marine Corps League Auxiliary, KSB Hospital, and labor organizations. This past year the blood program records show 974 donors who voluntarily gave 1,123 pints of blood.

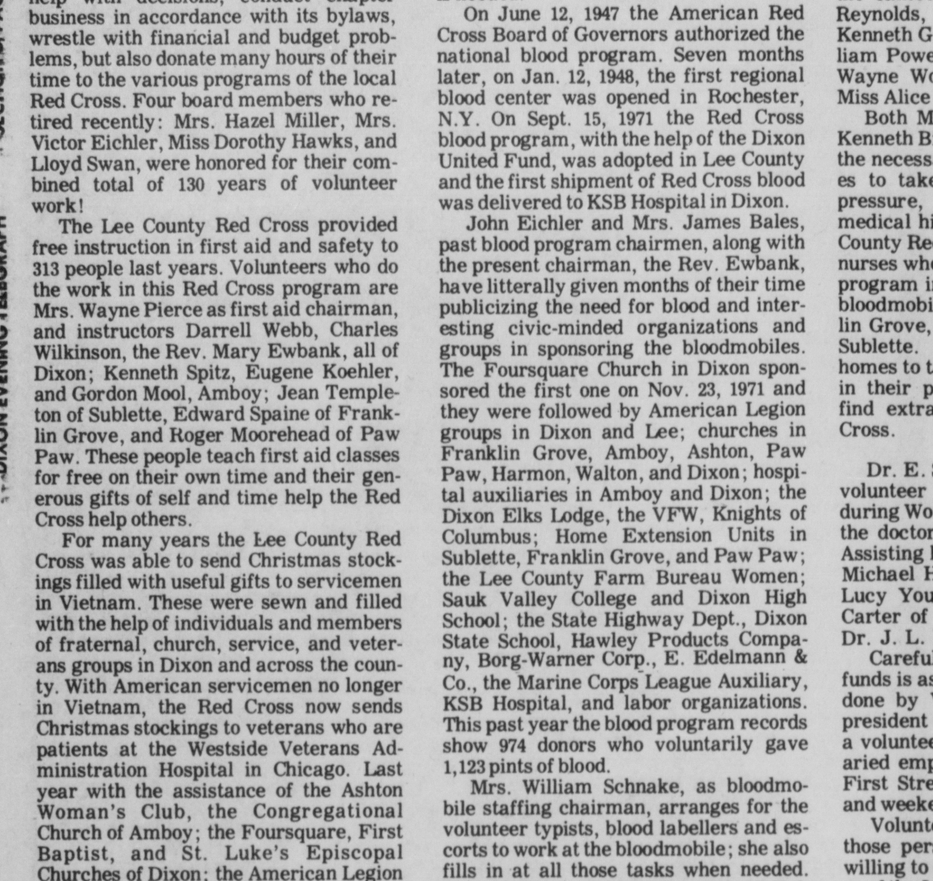
Mrs. William Schnake, as bloodmobile staffing chairman, arranges for the volunteer typists, blood labellers and escorts to work at the bloodmobile; she also fills in at all those tasks when needed. Mrs. Harry Lepthien, Mrs. Robert Hofmann, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Francis Klein, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Kenneth Grobe, Mrs. Billie Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Swaney, Mrs. Marilyn Andrews, Mrs. Al Graff, Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Crawford Thomas, Mrs. Lyle Ballard, Mrs. Jo Phalen, and Mrs. Leone Hahn have served as typists this year. Mrs. Clifford Gilroy, Mrs. Donald Aebly, Mrs. Donald Wernick, Mrs. Charles Bloyd, Mrs. Wayne Pierce, and Mrs. Rachel Stewart have labelled thousands of blood bags since 1971. Escorts who lend an arm along with a friendly word of encouragement as they take blood donors to the canteen have included Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Kenneth Hyatt, Mrs. Kenneth Gross, Mrs. Ed Mann, Mrs. William Powers, Mrs. Wayne Prince, Mrs. Wayne Wolfe, Mrs. C. R. Collins, and Miss Alice Richardson.

Both Miss Dorothy Hawks and Mrs. Kenneth Billeb staffed bloodmobiles with the necessary number of volunteer nurses to take temperatures, check blood pressure, and ask all the questions in medical history this past year. The Lee County Red Cross is grateful to the many nurses who have been active in the blood program in 1974-75, both in Dixon and at bloodmobiles in Amboy, Ashton, Franklin Grove, Harmon, Lee, Paw Paw, and Sublette. Most of these women have homes to take care of, children, and jobs in their profession, but they somehow find extra time to donate to the Red Cross.

Dr. E. S. Parmenter, who was a busy volunteer Red Cross first aid instructor during World War II, very often serves as the doctor on call for the bloodmobile. Assisting him on occasion have been Dr. Michael Hong, Dr. J. L. Tavenner, Dr. Lucy Young of Paw Paw, Dr. Robert Carter of Earlville, and most recently, Dr. J. L. Palumbo of Ashton.

Careful stewardship of contributed funds is assured through an annual audit done by Vern Tennant, a retired vice president of the City National Bank, and a volunteer. The Red Cross has one salaried employe at the office at 112½ W. First Street, who is also on call nights and weekends.

Volunteers have been described as those persons in our society "who are willing to go the extra mile." The services of the Lee County Red Cross have been extended many miles by its volunteers.



Practical Nurse Mary Simmons, foreground, assists during a recent bloodmobile visit at Borg-Warner Co. The Bloodmobile program provides a vital service of storing needed blood in case of emergency. Assisting is Rev. Mary Ewbank, vice chairman of the Lee County Chapter of the Red Cross and chairman of the Bloodmobile drive. (Telegraph Photo)

Blood pressure and temperature are taken before a donor is allowed to give blood during a recent Bloodmobile visit to Dixon. Mary Simmons, PN, administers the tests to Craig Richardson. (Telegraph Photo)

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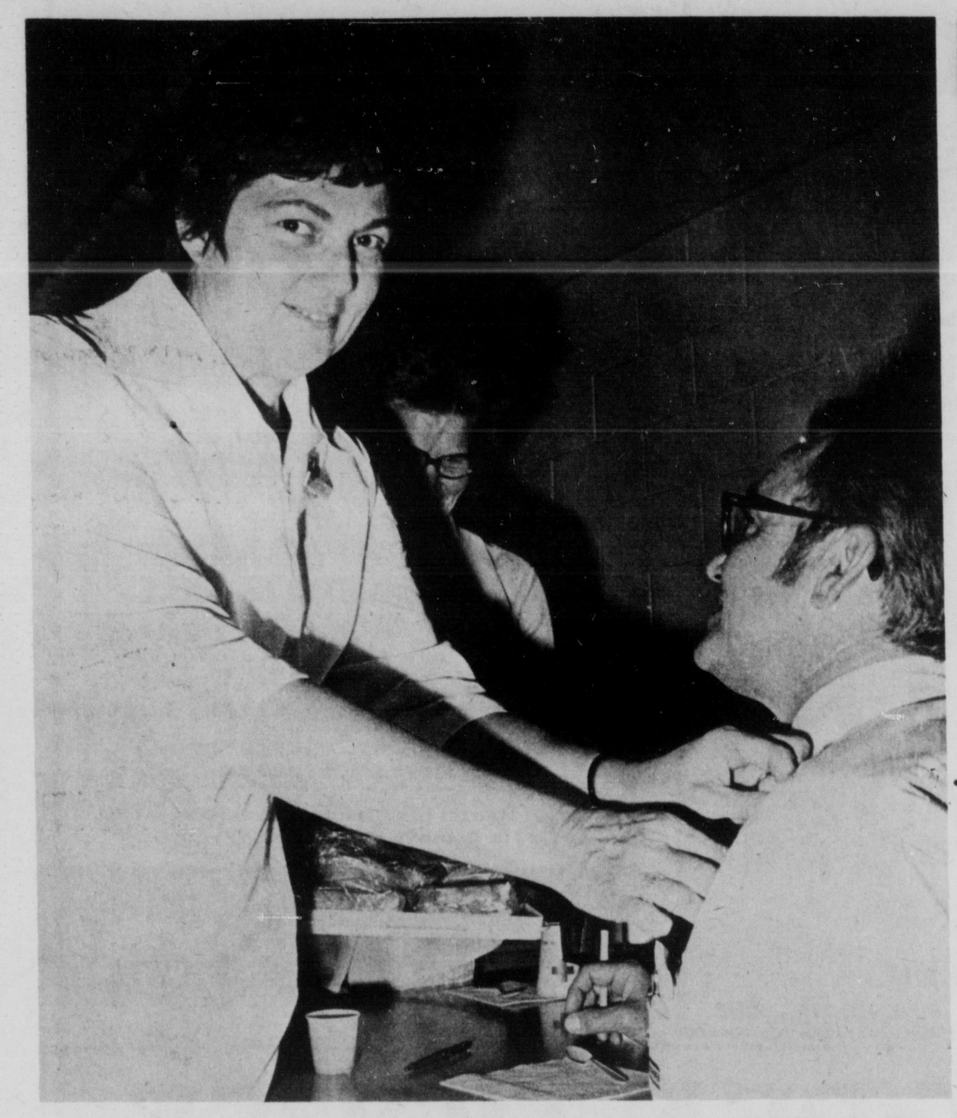

Volunteer Red Cross workers during a recent Bloodmobile drive provided snacks after donors gave blood. Assisting in the project are Virginia Jablonsky, RN, and Mary Varga, center. At right is Peter McKune. (Telegraph Photo)

Blood donors for the Lee County Red Cross are registered to determine type of blood and medical history. Taking information from applicant Richard Mueller, left, is Bernice Lepthien. At center, working with lab sheets, is Leona Hahn. (Telegraph Photo)

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Legal secretary Joan DuBois, left, demonstrated a court stenographic machine to DHS students in a shorthand class in late spring. (Telegraph Photo)

Speakers galore at DHS

Civic and community leaders volunteered their time throughout the year at Dixon High School to speak to various classes about their respective business fields.

According to DHS Principal Richard Boyer, the men and women volunteered more than one hour each in speaking engagements.

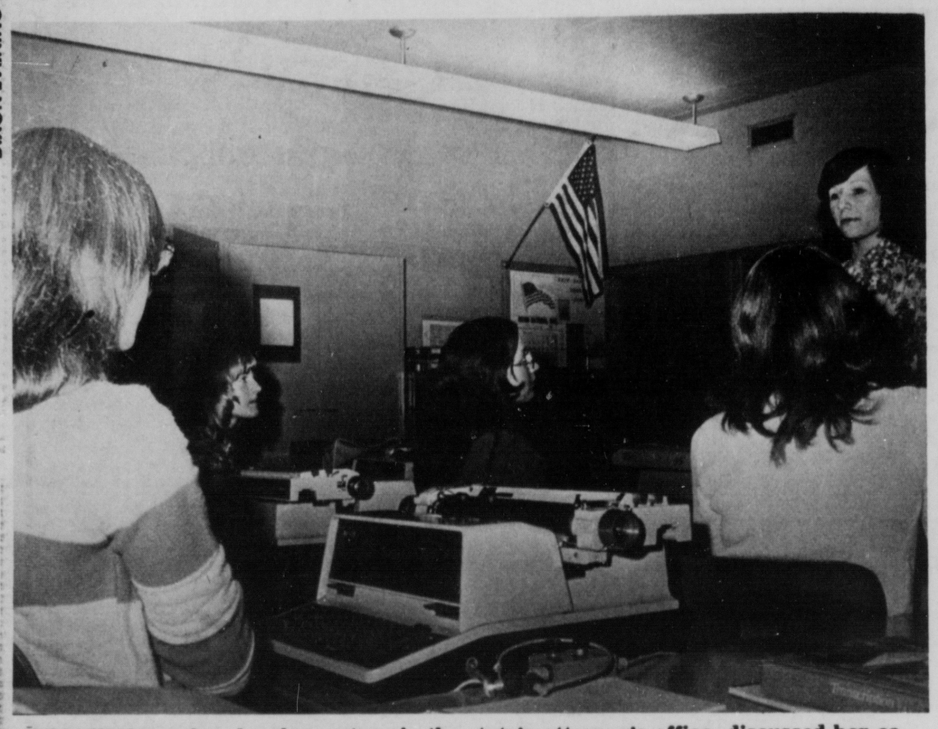
Their topics ranged from mortuary science to insurance coverage to Ikebang (Japanese flower arranging).

The list included Dale Presley, local insurance agent, who discussed types of automobile insurance coverage with driver education classes; Lee County Coroner Robert Preston, who discussed the topic of death. State's Atty. Patrick E. Ward and Attys. Henry Dixon and John Payne were on hand for Law Day assemblies held April 25; Richard Holtum, a Sauk Valley College counselor, discussed college vocations; and Professor Robert Morgenroth, Northern Illinois University, spoke for an hour about the American outlook of a typical Frenchman. Mrs. Rose Emory, a Dixon woman who was raised in France, discussed her experiences there.

Other volunteer speakers were Charles Sterricker, city street superintendent; David Klinedinst, game biologist for the Department of Conservation; Bob Colwell, Future Farmers of America president; Robert Lowe, Lee County Soil and Water Conservation engineer; and Jesse Myers discussed plans for an ecology park.

Local businessmen and community leaders discussed their respective businesses. They included Gordon Brantley, David Ames Jr., Dan Brown, Leo Miller, Richard Battles; Ron Clayton; State Police Trooper Jerry O'Sadnick; Rhonda Renner and Verna Knigge.

In the area of crafts, Mike Fleming and Jane Meyer donated their time to speak to classes and Vikki Wadsworth and Joan DuBois, both legal secretaries, discussed their profession with several shorthand classes.



Vikki Wadsworth, a legal secretary in the state's attorney's office, discussed her career with students in a shorthand II class at Dixon High School. She was one of many volunteer speakers throughout the school year. (Telegraph Photo)

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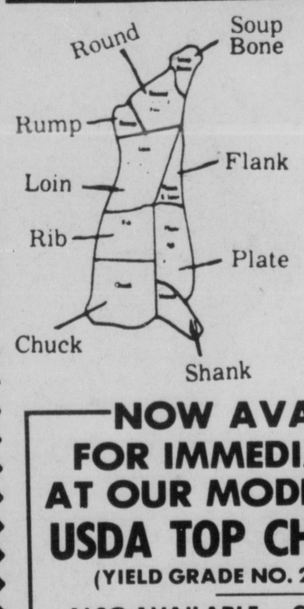

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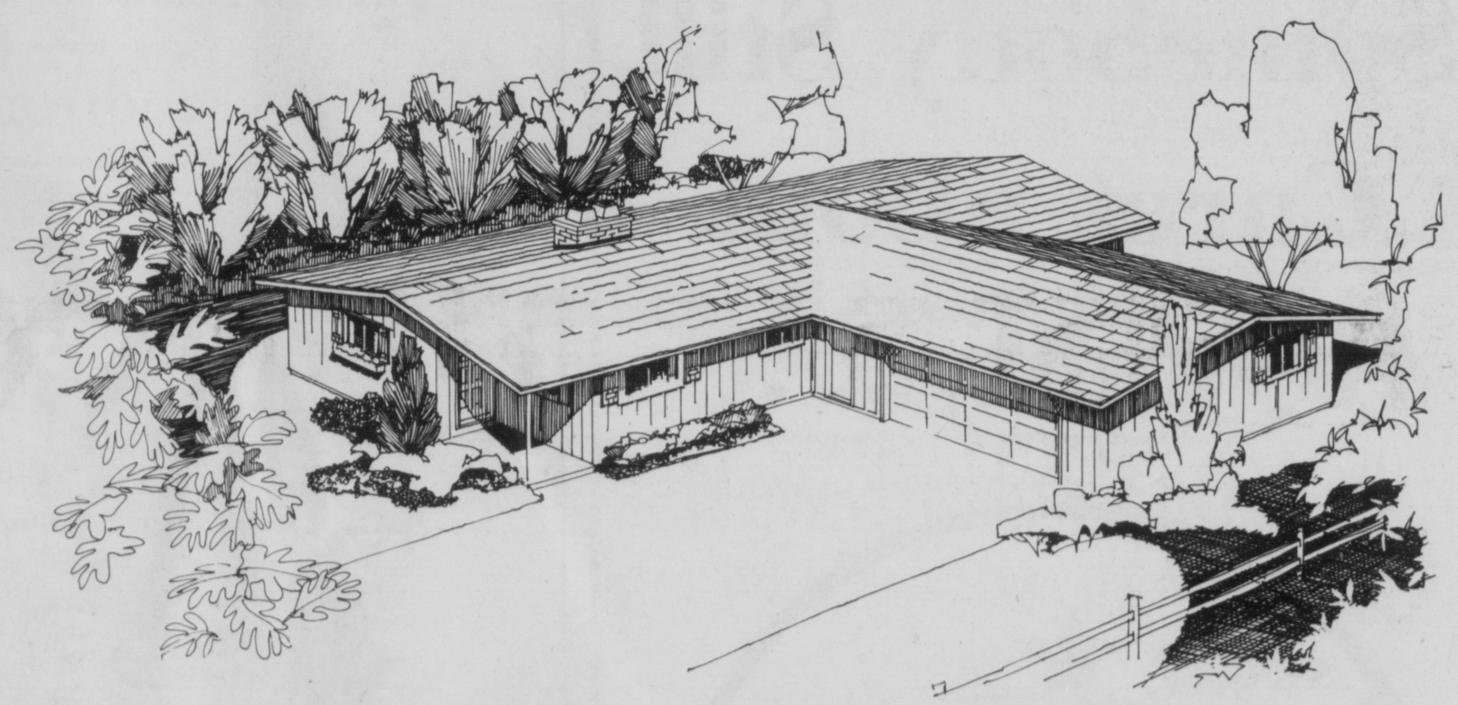

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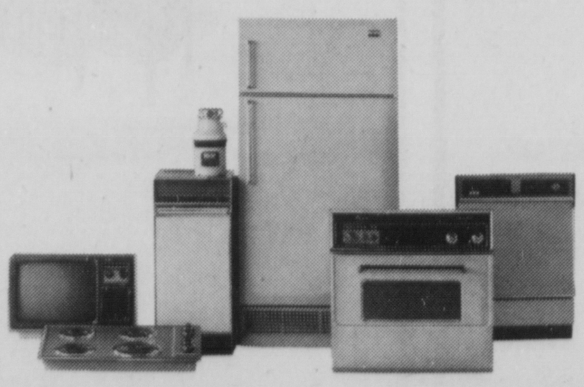

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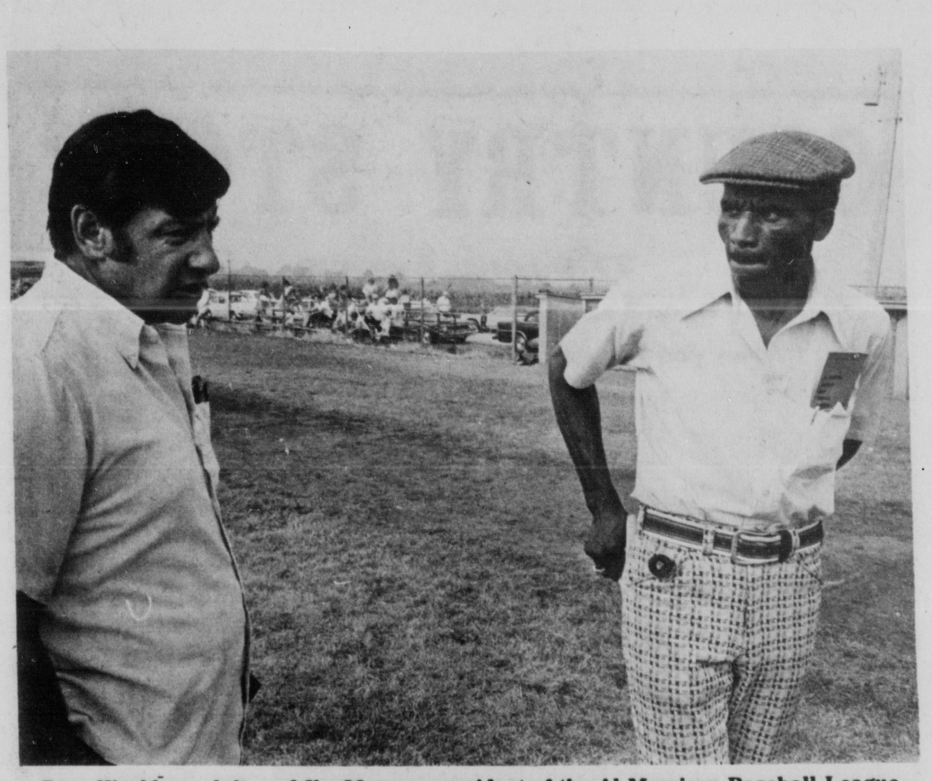

Gene Washburn, left, and Ike Mercer, president of the Al Morrison Baseball League, make final arrangements prior to the start of a Pee-Wee League game held at Borg-Warner Field. Mercer has completed 25 years service with the league. (Telegraph Photo)

Al Morrison League

The baseball program in Dixon was first started in Dixon by the Dixon Jaycees. In 1967 they discontinued the program. At this time a group of interested men formed what is now the Al Morrison Baseball League.

The league was named after Al Morrison, a respected umpire and baseball man in the Dixon area.

In 1970 a group of mothers started the Ladies Auxiliary to help the league. The members purchase trophies and patches for the boys and help in many other ways.

The purpose of the Al Morrison Baseball League is to furnish a supervised baseball program during the summer.

This year 562 boys and girls participated in the program in 47 teams in four different leagues. Local merchants and organizations sponsor to help support the teams.

Ike Mercer is the oldest member of the organization. He has 25 years of service as a coach, manager, member of the board, past vice president, and is now president. Speed Saunders has been in the program for 23 years as coach, manager, board member, and for the past few years in charge of all equipment for the league. Jim Gridley has been with the program for 15 years as coach, manager, umpire, and now is in charge of all umpires for the league and scheduling of all of the league games. Each of the 47 teams of the league has a manager and coach. All of these positions are filled with volunteers.

The present board consists of Ike Mercer, president; Bob Tourtillott, vice president; Art Maves, secretary-treasurer; Gene Washburn, Wayne Morss, Jim Gridley, Ed Kutz, Speed Saunders and Chuck Vail, members.

Games are played at five sites in the Dixon area, including Reynolds Field, Borden's Field, Washington Field, Ballou Park and the Airport Industrial Park.

Art Maves hoses down a dry field at Borg-Warner prior to the start of a game there. Maves is secretary-treasurer of the Al Morrison Baseball League. (Telegraph Photo)

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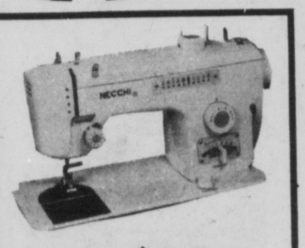

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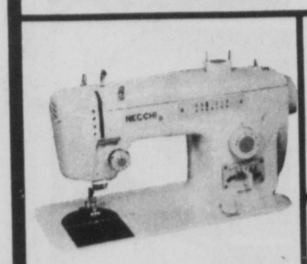

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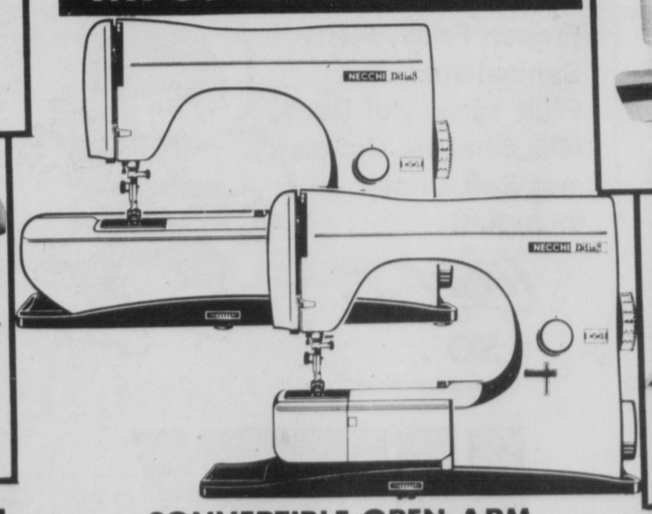

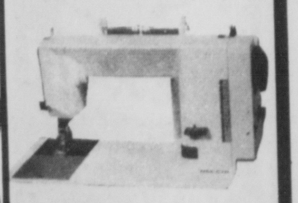

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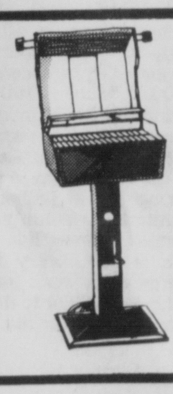

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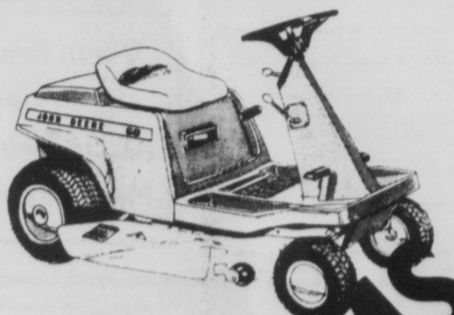

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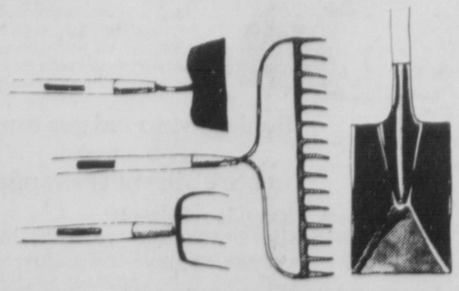

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Mrs. Mack Smith assisted school personnel at an end-of-the-year picnic for second graders at Ballou Park. (Telegraph Photo)

Madison School volunteers help in many areas

Volunteer work at Madison School comes in all forms of help including supervisory aid at an outing for second graders. Mrs. Mack Smith, who normally helps in grading of papers for the second grade took extra time toward the end of the school year to assist with youngsters at Ballou Park.

Another volunteer, Mrs. Ernest Topping has worked in the school library two afternoons each week for the past two years. Prior to that, she did similar work in the library at South Central School.

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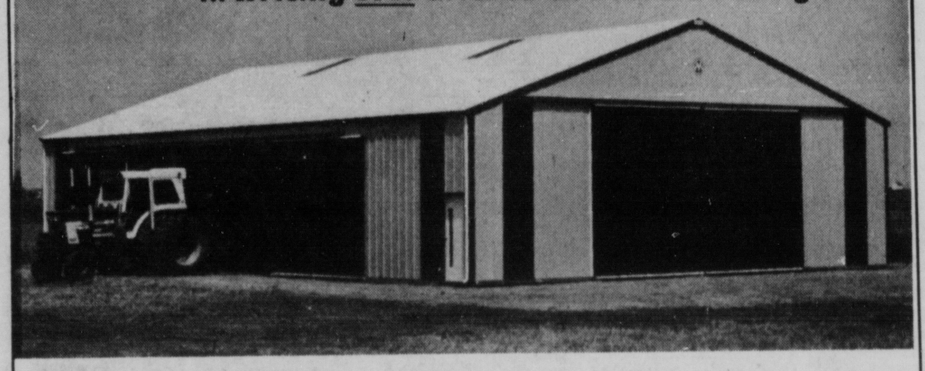

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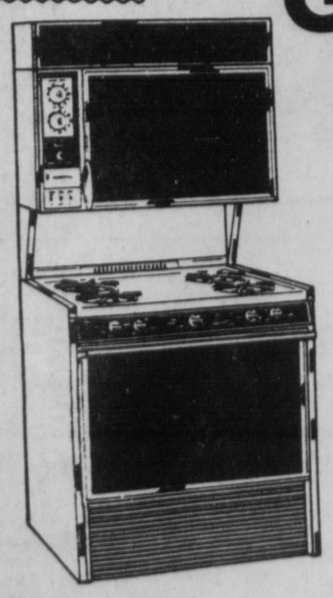

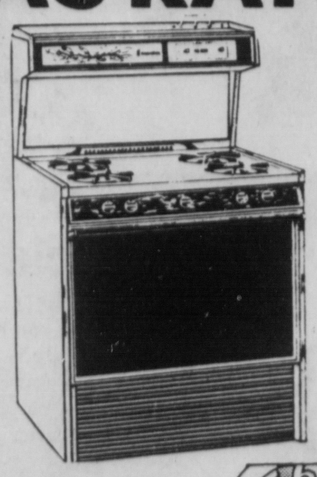

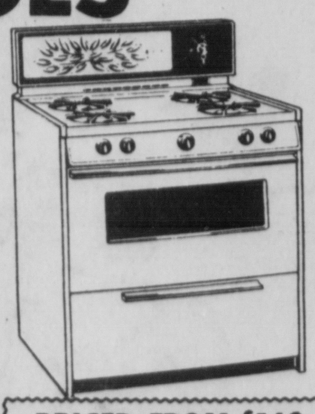

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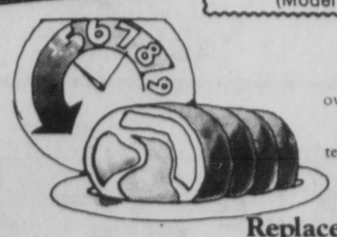

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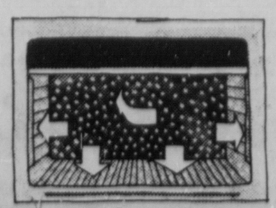

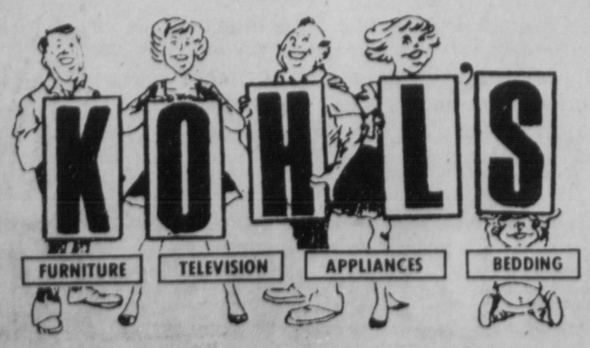

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Meals program aids elderly

Scores of men and women in the Dixon area donate their time three days each week to provide our senior citizens and handicapped people with a home-delivered meal. Meals on Wheels, now in its fifth year of operation, has been a large success due to the efforts of many volunteers. More than 60 Dixonites benefit from the community nutrition program, one which is funded through the United Fund.

In 1974, 10,768 meals were sent out from the dietary department of KSB Hospital and delivered by volunteers. It is the dedicated volunteers that make the program a success, meals have been cancelled only on one blizzardy day in the four years of service. Mrs. Joe Hermes has been the coordinator of the project since the beginning and has devoted many hours to this spiritual work. Each church in town takes a month providing cars and 10 or 12 people to deliver the meals. Some volunteers are regulars who help two or three days every week, year-round, including Hy Walder, a volunteer who has been delivering meals since the beginning in 1970. He orders the meals himself and eats with the last man on his route, for company.

The Meals on Wheels recipients look forward to the volunteer stopping in for a few minutes on each delivery to show latest pictures of grandchildren or discuss an ache or pain — or to thread a needle or two.

The hot meal consists of a fruit juice, an entree, potato or substitute, vegetable salad, simple dessert, and bread and butter served in disposable dishes from insulated carriers. A sack lunch, which can be set in a refrigerator or cool window sill, consists of a protein sandwich, pudding or canned fruit, and milk. The cost of the dinner is $1.25 and the sack lunch is 75 cents. Most of the recipients pay for their own meals, however, many meals are given as gifts by anonymous donors and for those unable to pay, FISH, the community volunteer group, accepts responsibility.

All special diets are considered and the greatest needs are low salt, diabetic and bland diets. Special likes and dislikes are also taken into consideration as much as possible, according to Joyce Miller, dietitian, KSB Hospital.

"There are more older people today than ever before — advances in medicine lead to longer lives and retirement comes sooner. Changing patterns in our society result in many problems. The need is continual for nutritional programs for our 'Older Americans' and a major task is reaching out in the community to find those who need help. Most older people do not like to eat alone and simply will not bother to cook for themselves. With nothing to do, nothing to look forward to, they lead only a marginal existence, particularly in terms of nutrition," Mrs. Hermes said.

Fixed incomes in this time of rising costs is only one of the causes of malnutrition. The lonely, older person who can afford an adequate diet, but does not eat properly, the older person who finds shopping too great a burden, the older person, particularly men, suddenly living alone and lacking knowledge and skill in food preparation, the chronically ill or convalescing person unable to prepare a hot meal are all part of the problem.

Referrals can be made by families, doctors, neighbors, friends, ministers, or any concerned person who knows someone in need.

Meals on Wheels bring to our "Golden Agers" a chance to retain a part of their independence and to many of our proud self-reliant citizens this independence is very important.

Seeing that more than 60 Dixonites are served hot lunches, volunteers in the Meals on Wheels program load lunch trays into their personal automobiles for delivery. From left are Beulah Higley, Mary Seeger, Valoris Burgard, Pike Burgard, Hy Walder, Mildred Willard, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Schreiner and Gwen Smith. (Telegraph Photo)

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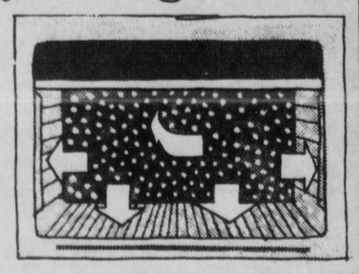

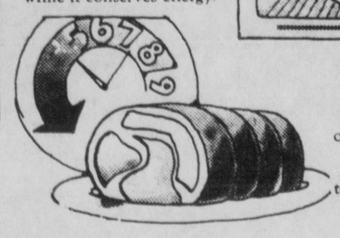

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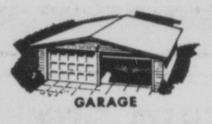

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Lee County council to help aged

A relatively new organization, the Lee County Council on Aging, has been thrust into the center of activities for the community's elderly.

Incorporated in May, 1974, the council has already developed an ongoing Information Desk on Aging (IDA), and has in the works, a Drop-In Center to serve as the nucleus of activities including transportation for the elderly.

Volunteer members are now in the process of seeking a suitable location for the center, preferrably in the downtown area, in close proximity to shopping facilities. According to Rev. Andrew Downing, who heads the Social Concerns committee, "the center will serve as headquarters for all staff members and for all of the programs sponsored by the Council on Aging."

"Staff people will be knowledgeable in the areas of social security questions, tax information, medical opportunities for the elderly — it will be a place where the elderly can stop in to read, talk with others or just relax," Rev. Downing said.

Busses will be dispatched from the center to various points of interest and regular routes will be established throughout the community to serve the elderly. Grants have been approved on the federal, state and local levels to finance the transportation program, according to Richard Schilling, transportation committee chairman.

The center will be equipped with a wide variety of reading materials, such as magazines, books and local newspapers. In addition the center will have a variety of games, puzzles, television and other recreational materials. Much of the materials have been donated, however other materials are needed, according to David Carlson, area representative for the Northwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging.

In addition to those officers mentioned above, other volunteers include Ken Novak, acting president; Richard Pettenger, treasurer; Donald Burke, finance; George Cole, education; Joyce Miller, nutrition and John Tatum, health.

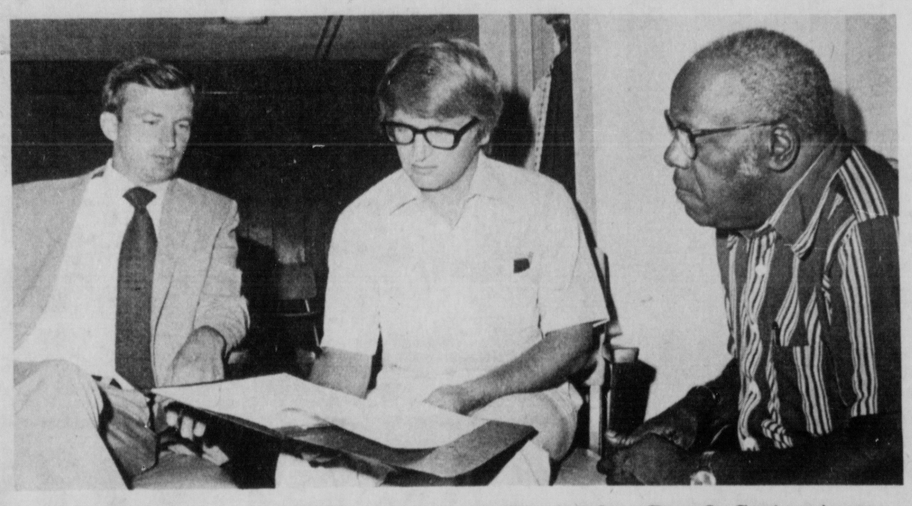
Serving on the State Council on aging and acting in an advisory capacity are Carrie Redebaugh, Hazel Miller and Joan Sheridan.

Lorraine Ide, secretary of the council, is coordinator of the information desk, which serves as a telephone information and referral service.

Questions on financing, housing health care, recreation or other problems involving the elderly are funneled to IDA, a 24-hour telephone service where many problems are solved and help is available.

The Council on Aging has many purposes including a determination of which areas of need are being met and deciding what services, not being offered, should be developed. Within the Council, existing organizations can exchange information, coordinate programs and engage in joint endeavors for the aging.

Other objectives are to make the general public aware of the needs and problems of the aging and to sponsor programs which will help the aged enjoy more meaningful lives when other agencies are unable to do so.



Lee County Council on Aging officers discuss possible sites for a Drop-In Center at a recent meeting. From left are Richard Schilling, transportation officer; Ken Novak, acting president, and Rev. Andrew Downing, social concerns chairman. (Telegraph Photo)

Three women offered significant leadership in the creation of the Lee County Council on Aging. From left they are Hazel Miller, Joan Sheridan and Carrie Redebaugh. Mrs. Redebaugh has been reappointed by Governor Walker to a three-year term on the State Council on Aging. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Sheridan are members of the Northwestern Illinois Area Agency.

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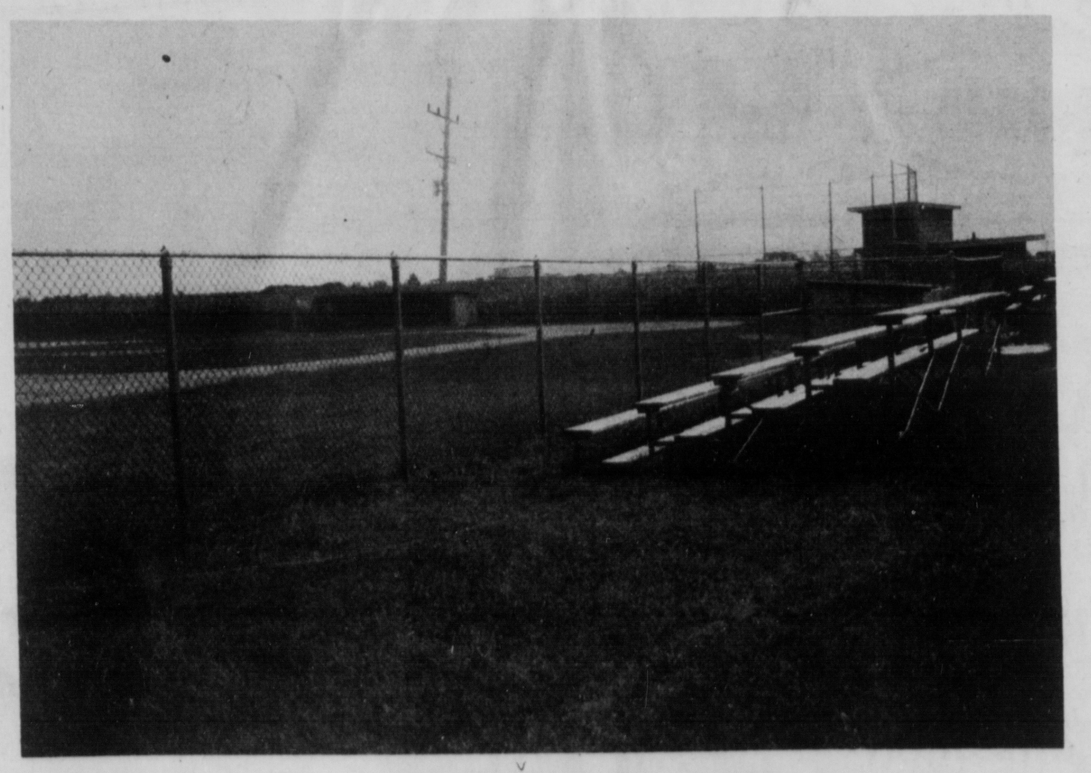

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Formed in 1951 with 24 members, the Dixon Jaycees organization has grown to 76 members this year. The organization, currently headed by Kent Dennis is celebrating its 25th anniversary in Dixon.

Membership in the community volunteer program is open to all men ages 18 through 35. Its purpose is two-fold; to create a better environment in which to live and improve the individuals' character.

Jim Hey became the first president of the Jaycees when it was formed. Present officers this year, in addition to Dennis, are Darrell Stratton, Bob Fowkes and Mike Otten, vice presidents.

A former Dixon member, Bill Willett serves in the number two spot statewide as State Administrative Vice President of the Jaycees. Willett is a past president of the Dixon chapter.

Jaycees remain active in community projects having founded the Al Morrison Baseball League in the early 1960s. In 1971, the Jaycees undertook a fund drive and purchased an emergency vehicle for the Dixon City Fire Department.

Plans are currently underway for a second fund drive to purchase another emrgency vehcoe for the city fire department.

Jaycees conduct an annual fire safety program in Dixon schools entitled Operation Edith in which literature is given to students depicting the proper methods to combat fire.

The organization is active in student recognition with the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Foundation involving high school sophomores and Outstanding Young Farmer award.

Kent Dennis, left, president of the Dixon Jaycees, presents a $240 check to Dave Harris, board member of Feed the Children. The money was raised by the Jaycees in one of many fund drives throughout the year to benefit community programs. (Telegraph Photo)

Jay-C-ettes are wives of Jaycees

The Jay-C-Ettes were formed in conjunction with the Jaycees organization in Dixon, and like their counterparts are celebrating their 25th year of operation. Its membership consists of the wives of Jaycee members.

Jay-C-Ettes lend their aid for civil and social projects of the Jaycees as well as being active in their own projects. Some of them include conducting parties for special education classes within the Dixon School system; bingo parties for the residents at the Lee County Nursing Home and conducting vision and hearing tests for preschoolers within the Dixon Public Schools.

The organization also contributes funds to the Lee County Cancer Crusade, Feed the Children program, Muscular Dystrophy and the Heart Fund.

Present officers are Nichola Fowkes, president; Linda Dennis, vice president; Nancy Wexell, secretary and Sue Thomas, treasurer.

Board members are Barb Deets, Judy Murphy and Marcella Kitson.

From left, Jay-C-Ette officers Nichola Fowkes, Linda Dennis, Nancy Wexell and Sue Thomas prepare for an outdoor picnic held at Lowell Park. (Telegraph Photo)

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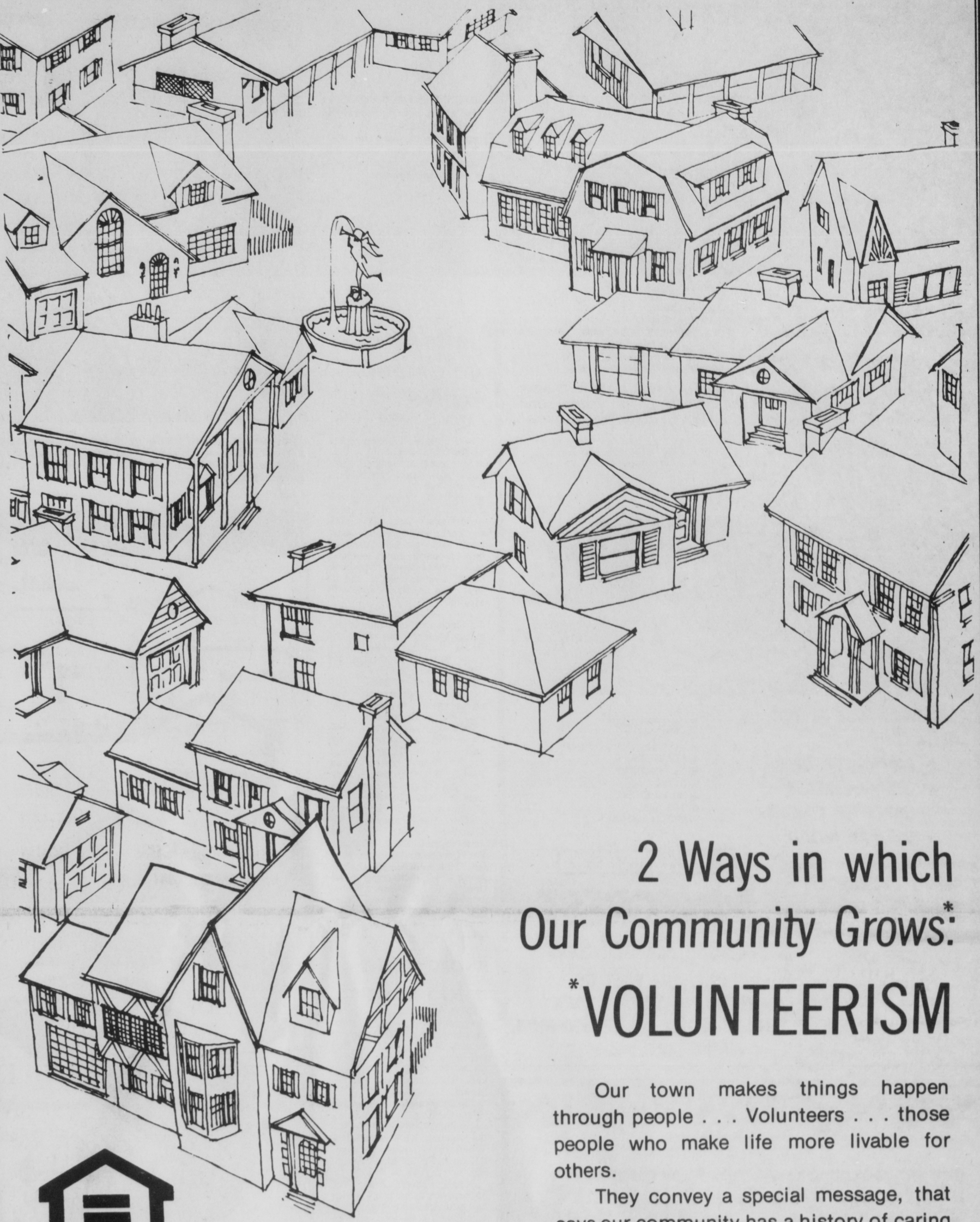

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One of four adult workers at Jefferson School was Retta Keithley. Assisting in a second grade classroom, Miss Keithley follows Carla Williamson in a reading quiz. (Telegraph Photo)

Pauline Hermes, coordinator of the Meals on Wheels program in Dixon, is assisted by Barbara Lambert, right, while loading hot-lunch plates for home delivery. (Telegraph Photo)

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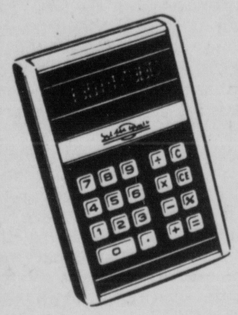

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Jefferson volunteers active

From 40 minutes to four hours per week, volunteer workers assisted in classrooms at Jefferson School.

According to Jack Hillyer, principal, the volunteers worked mostly in the lower grade levels and provided the following assistance: Hear children read, help with make-up work, give spelling tests, help with phonics, arrange bulletin boards, make teaching aids, correct papers, type book cards, shelve books in the library and use flash cards with students.

The volunteer force at Jefferson numbered four adults and 38 student aides. They are Retta Keithley, Mrs. Wes Crow, Kathryn Densmore and Joanna Hazelwood.

Student volunteers, who helped youngsters in the primary grades in place of their study hall time, were:

Debbie Kriva, Kevin Knack, Gayle Trent, Susan Bay, Cindy Short, Vern Klenz, Cathy Ruffini, Shari Broers, Cecilia Parke, Susan Wilson, Laura Lengquist, Dan DeVries, Kris Norris, Tony Dysart, Greg Heckman, Brad Dewey, Jayna Youker, Mike Kazmerski, Mike Chandler, Monette Peterson, Jane Carlson, Doug Nicklaus, Beth Beck, Jane Franklin, Kim Ost, Laurie Brechler, Dianna Reed, Jackie Walters, Greg Deets, Bill Miller, Kevin James, Ray Degner, Tim Wagner, Scott Hess, Joanna Mixen, Linda North, Julie Kraft, Shelly Hintz.

More than a kid show

NEW YORK (AP) — If no snags develop, President Ford may be among top government leaders fielding questions this fall in a new public affairs series in which high school kids, not journalists, do the asking.

The 30-minute show is called "Face the Students." It's being co-produced and distributed by the Agency for Instructional Television, a non-profit organization based in Bloomington, Ind.

Beverly Kintgen, an AIT spokeswoman, says the series will be offered on a rental basis to public TV stations, as well as to schools and school systems willing to rent or buy copies of the programs.

She said from 25 to 30 high school students, drawn from schools in the city in which each show is filmed, will be the questioners on each show. The filming would be done in a studio.

She says between 15 and 30 programs will be filmed — the number depends on how much financial support AIT can drum up — and plans call for the first show to be filmed in early September and probably in Washington, D.C.

She said no guest has been picked for the opening show, but that Ford, Vice-President Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger all say they're willing to face the teenaged questioners.

So are such other notables as Chief Justice Warren Berger, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alabama Gov. George Wallace, she added.

"All of them have responded positively, but of course, we'd have to work it around their schedules," she said. The filming would be done by the series' co-producer, JRH and Associates of Sacramento, Calif.

Miss Kintgen said there is a possibility that top American business leaders also will be invited as guests on the series.

More Kid stuff: "Big Blue Marble," a critically cheered children's TV show paid for by International Telephone and Telegraph Co. and offered free to stations, will start its second season in September.

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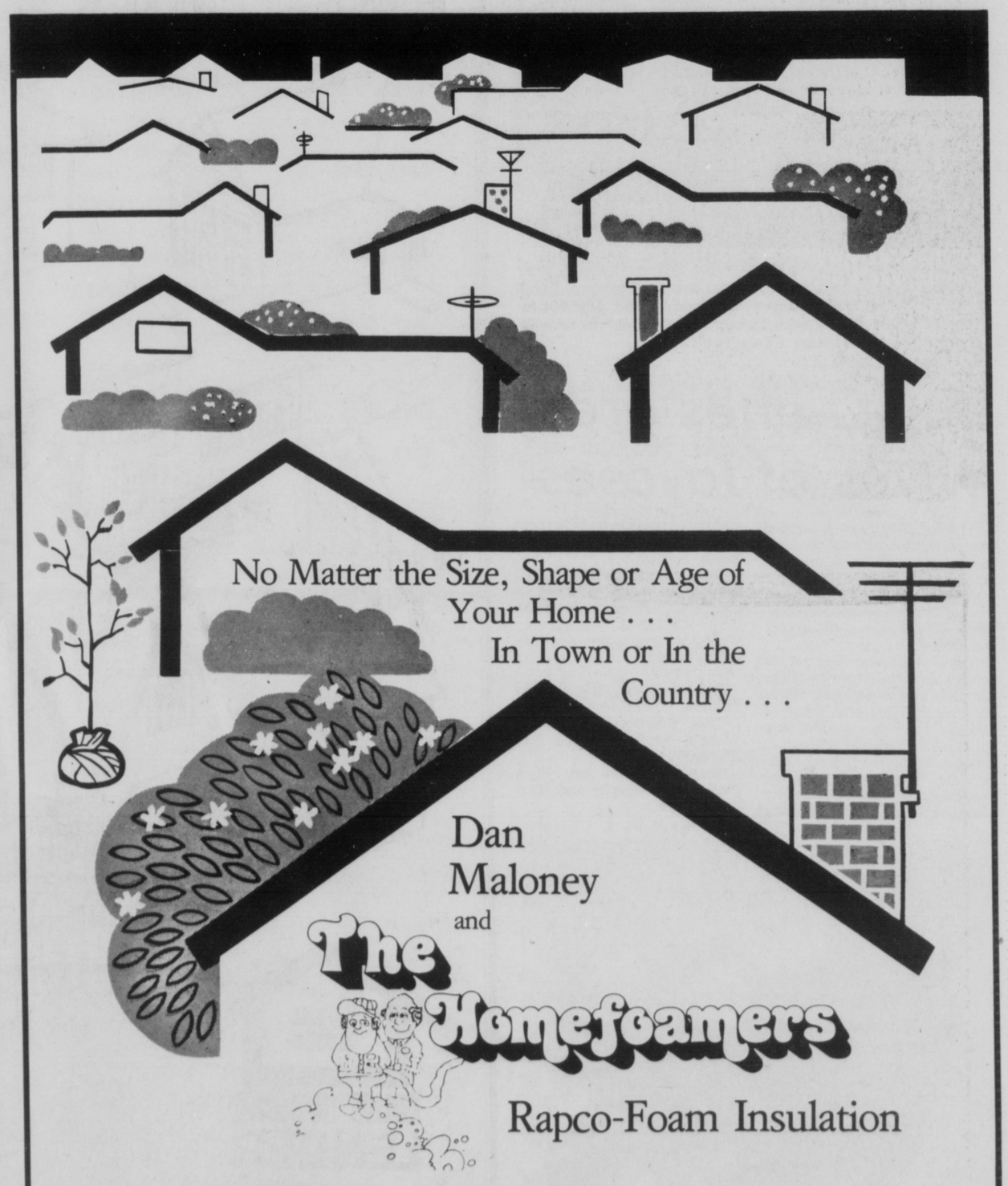

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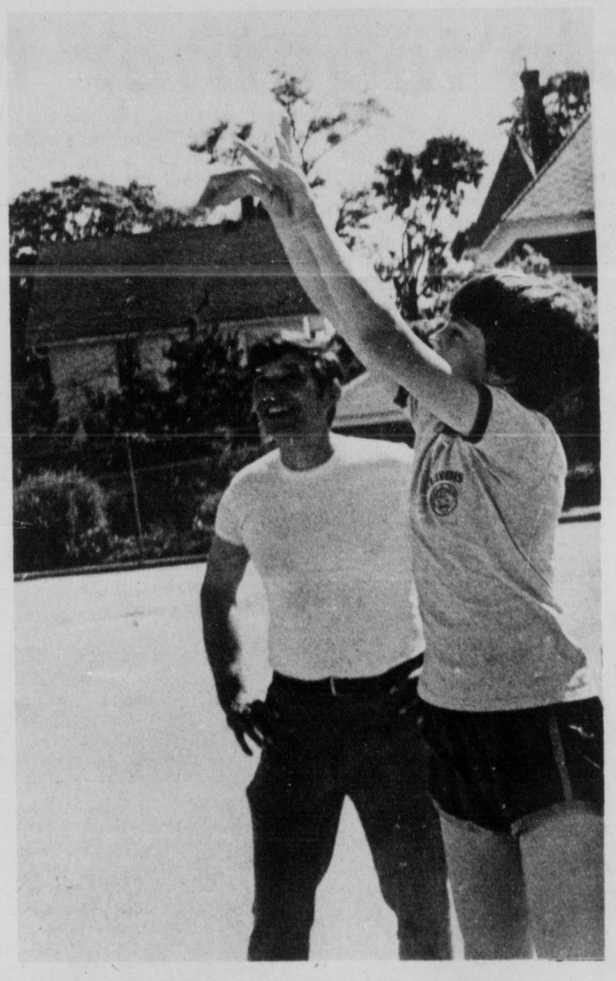
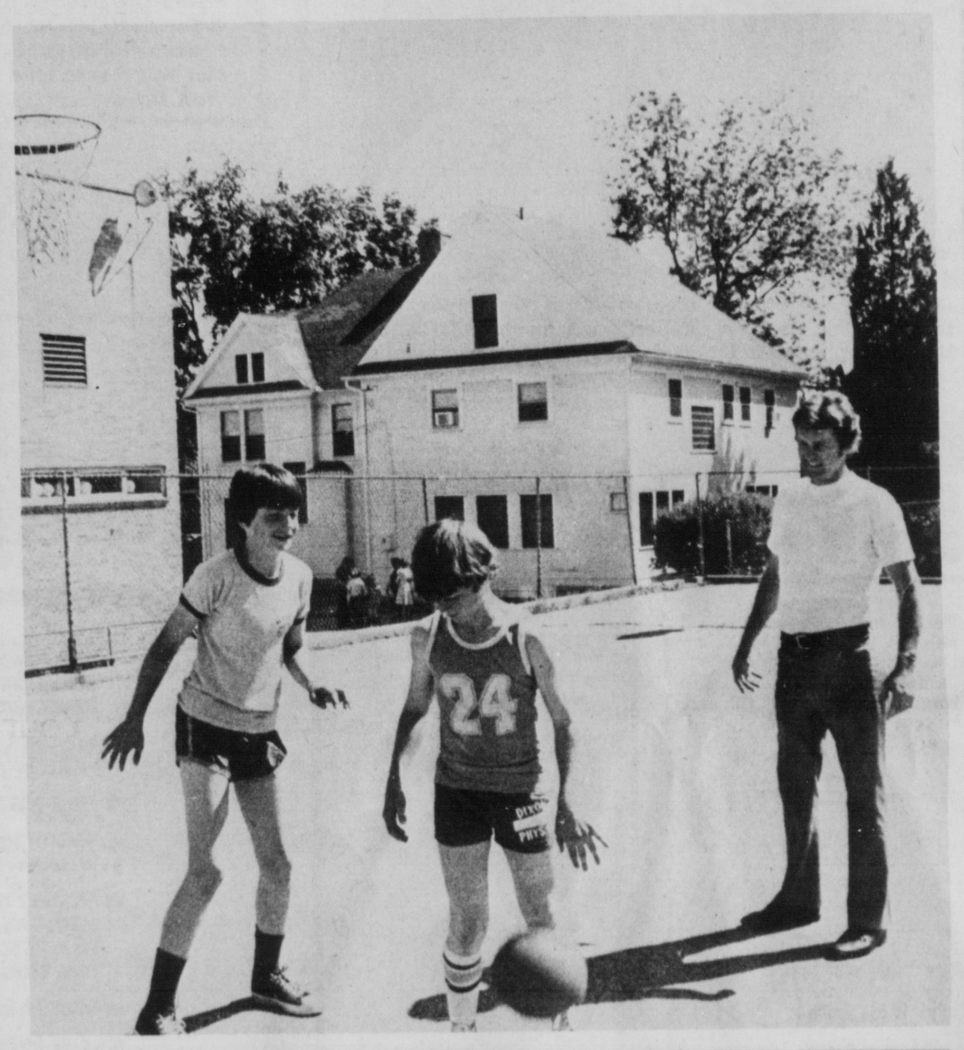
Mrs. Kathleen Lorenzen, 812 Highland Ave., volunteers her time in a special way to the children who attend Open Sesame Day Care Center. Mrs. Lorenzen helps out in any way possible whether it's reading to the children or helping with playground supervision, according to Mrs. Ted Rodd, director of the United Fund agency. The center operates from the First United Methodist Church, 202 S. Peoria Ave., on a daily basis for children ages 3 to 6. Above, Mrs. Lorenzen gives a young tot a push on the swing set at Haymarket Park. (Telegraph Photo)

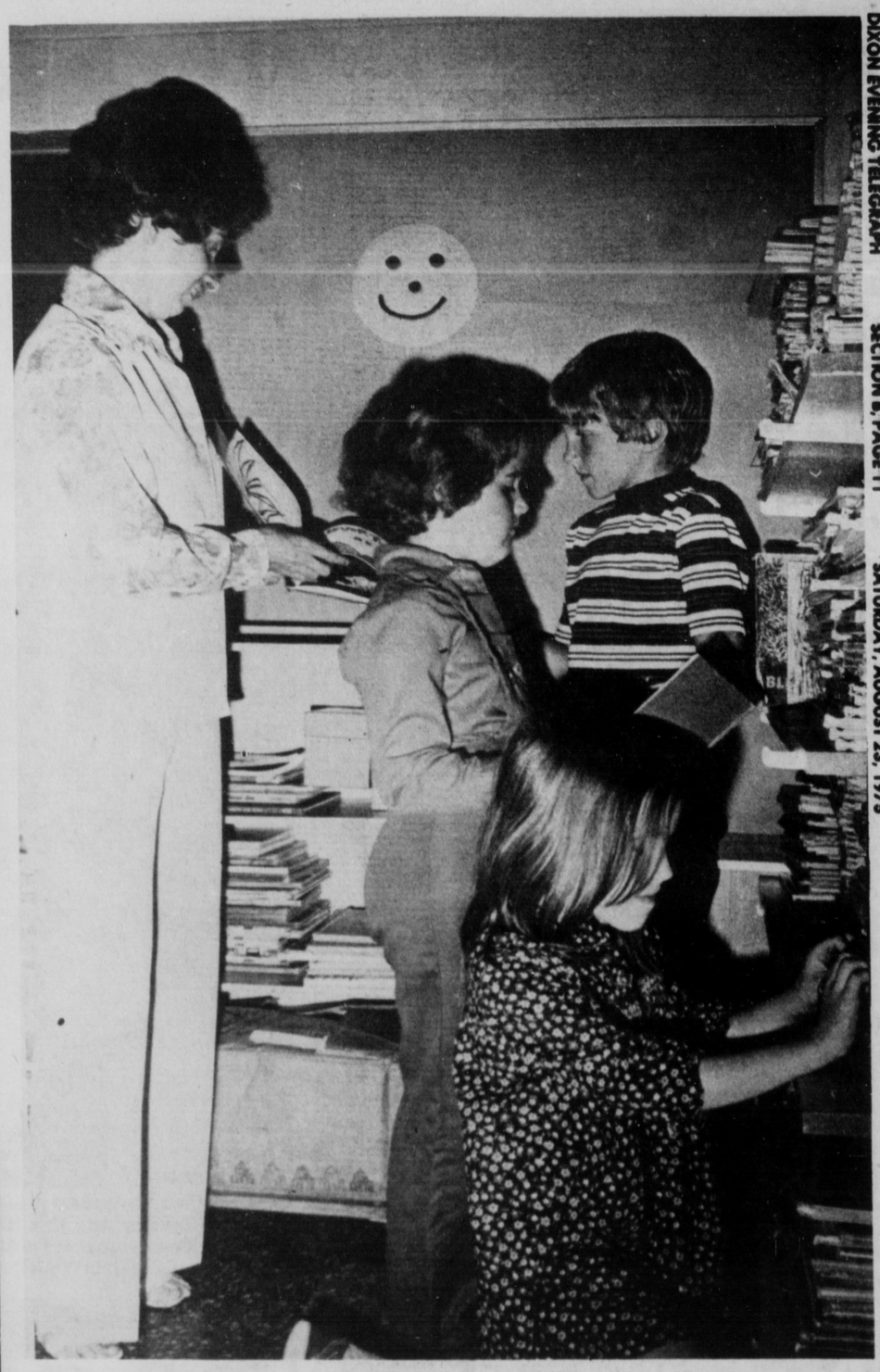
St. Mary's volunteer coaching staff

Coaching is an ongoing activity at St. Mary's grade school and four dedicated men handled the job quite well. The volunteer staff is headed by Willard Mott, athletic director and coordinator of activities. At right, Mott is shown watching free-throw techniques of Brad Dunphy.

Below, Brad Dunphy attempts to block Jimmy Love as J. B. Long, fifth-grade coach, observes. Sixth-grade coach Chuck Mossey and Stan Dunphy, seventh-grade coach, are not pictured. (Telegraph Photo)







Library volunteer Sandy McKune oversees operations at St. Mary's School library. Mrs. McKune donated her time each Thursday morning. She worked with students in the primary-grade levels in selecting books and checking out materials. Pictured with Mrs. McKune are Debbie Dunphy, kneeling; Amy Anderson and Tim Wilson. (Telegraph Photo)

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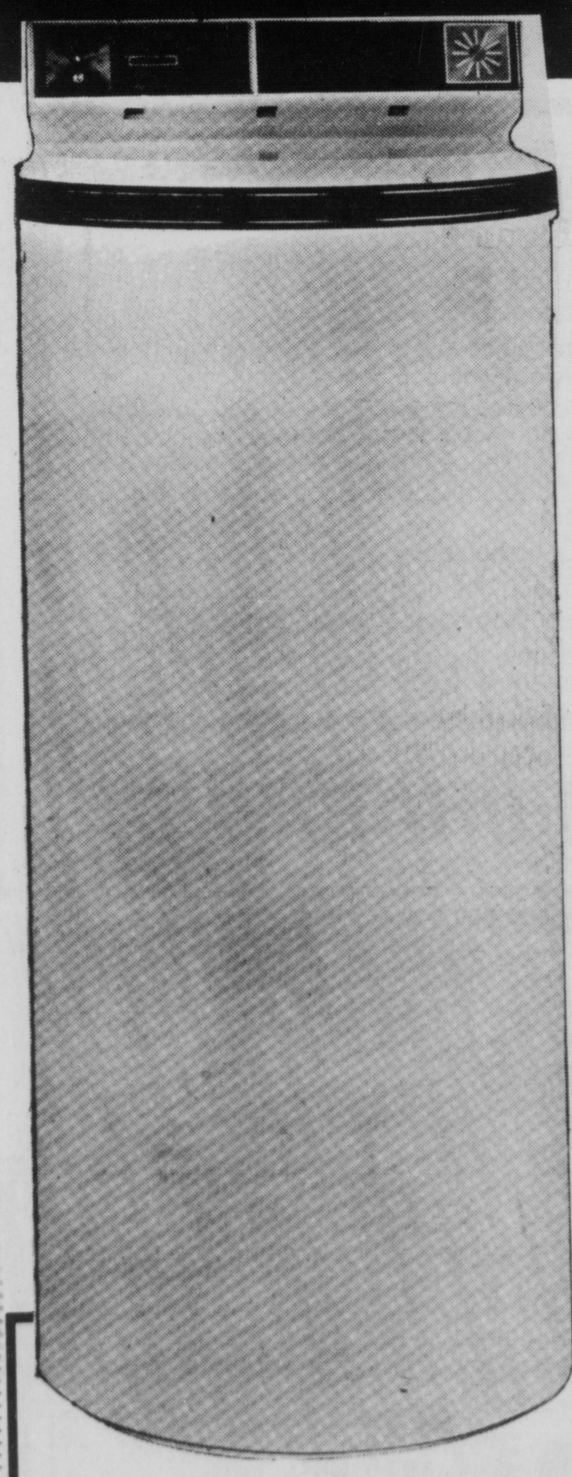

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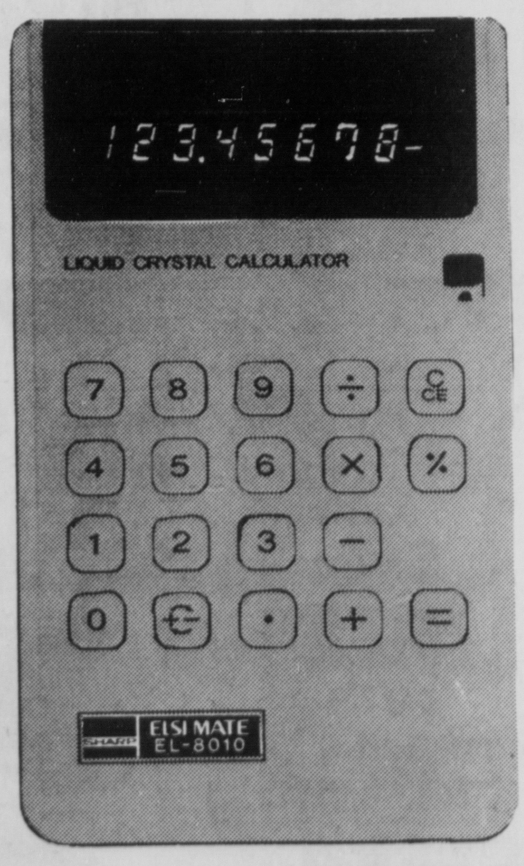

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Headed by Dorothy Butler, who serves as unit chairman, the local chapter is under District 1 Director Grace Stark, Rock Falls.

Volunteers in the local effort come from all age groups, men, women and children, many of whom have been touched by the horror of cancer striking a loved one.

Although April is Caner Crusade month annually, "the crusade for education goes on year 'round," Mrs. Butler said. Crusades in Lee County have been successful in past years. Many have gone over the goal.

The makeup of the local crusade is thorough with all walks of life represented by a division head. Chairman for the upcoming drive is Paul Berrettini, who will be assisted by Maralyn Venier, co-chairman, both longtime volunteers.

In the area of education, Ron Grusy takes charge of lending films to groups and conducts demonstrations on early detection.

In addition to organization members, residents at Orchard Glen Nursing Home package kits for the crusaders. The Dixon residential crusade volunteers are Ruth Contreras, Pat Brennan, Sue Lawton, Melanie Stonecipher,

Dorothy Rhodes, Troy Lance, Sandy French, June Jones and Georgianna Finger.

The following persons head up their respective divisions: Robert Donegan, industrial; Rosanne Edwards, medical; Dr. Ted Mason, dental; Doris Miller, financial and news; Bill Palen, Louis Venier and Troy Lance, downtown merchants; George Nichols, legal; Dan Moats, education; George Bishop, insurance and realtors; Stella Grobe, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Street, memorials; Carol Shaw, lay help; Lois Wolfe, delegate; Chuck Reuter, events; Steve Schmidley, publicity; Ron Grusy, public education; Jerry Cordell, Reach to Recovery; Maureice Mullem, professional education; Ruth Collins, mobile unit; Betty Eichler, service chairman.

Rural Township co-chairmen are Bill Kirchhofer, Franklin Grove, and Arnie Stahr, Amboy.

Statewide statistics show 19,900 people will undergo medical treatment for cancer this year, according to Mrs. Butler.

Additional crusade volunteers are Joan Blackburn, Renie Palen, Jan Smith, Mary Mobarak, Sally Campbell, Jack Schuler, Tom Corken and Ed Evett.

Cancer Crusade leaders in the recent campaign were, front row from left, Dorothy Butler, unit director, and Mrs. Henry Cordell. Back row, Robert Donegan and Bill Phalen. The Lee County goal of $16,500 was surpassed in the fund drive, entitled "We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime." (Telegraph Photo)

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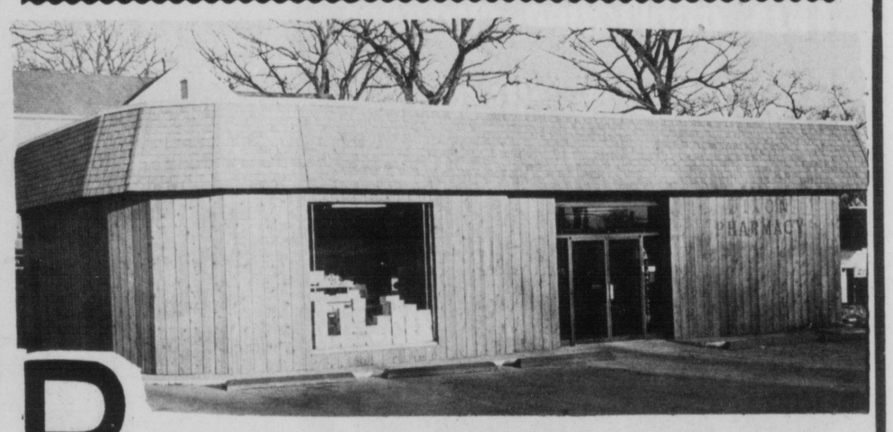

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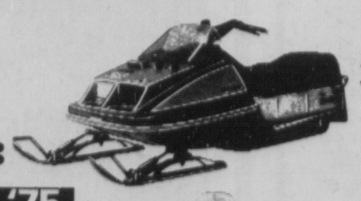

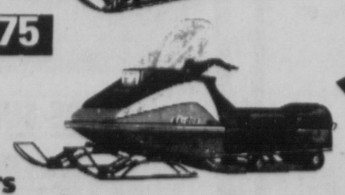

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At a recent board meeting of the Rock River Diabetic Association members discussed various projects under way. From left are Randy Walcott, Jean Hait, Frances Augustine, Robert Augustine, chairman; Richard Roeing, Shirley Roeing and Robert Fischer. (Telegraph Photo)

Diabetes group serves area

Chartered as a branch of the national organization, the Rock River Diabetic Association is greatly involved in the Dixon area. The thrust of the volunteer organization is in the areas of education, detection and research, according to Robert Augustine, president of the local organization,

The association has a seven-member committee including Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roeing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augustine, Robert Fischer, Mrs. Jean Hait and Randy Walcott.

Roeing is a member of the Camp Committee for the Chicago Association and a past local president; Fischer serves as vice president; Mrs. Hait as detection program chairman and Walcott as detection co-chairman.

In addition there are two medical advisers who donate their time; Dr. C. K. Hong, Dixon and Dr. Darrell Ericson, Sterling.

In a recent meeting of the association, Augustine spoke of the need for more detection. He mentioned a pilot program which will go into affect at Dixon Public Shools in the fall.

The group annually conducts a bike-a-thon to raise funds for diabetic research. In the past two years, the event has raised in excess of $12,000. Many civic groups as well as Boy Scouts, police and firemen and members of the 13th District Illinois Nurses Association, additionally volunteer their time to make the bike-a-thon a success.

One of many projects underway this summer has been work toward the establishment of a diabetic camp to be located near Dixon. Such a camp would be the first in the state, Augustine said.

According to Mrs. Hait, most people who contact the disease find it is hereditary. She herself found her grandmother had diabetes.

The local group meets every two months to discuss new inroads being made into detection and treatment, also carious speakers volunteer their time to address the group.

One controversial item which is highly discussed by the group is the use of diabetic oral medication to control blood sugar. A study in 1969 by the University Group Diabetic Program attributed cardiovascular deaths in persons over 50 years of age directly to the use of oral medication.

The controversy centers around the authenticity of the study. Many doctors disagree with the findings and take objection to the type of statistics used to compile test results.

Oral medication for treatment of diabetes is still prescribed by many physicians at their discretion, Mrs. Hait said.

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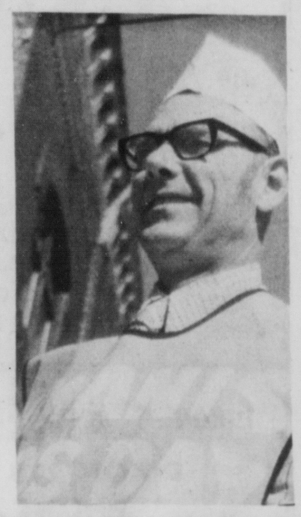

Dean Butterbaugh, president, Kiwanis Club, participating in the annual Kiwanis Kids Day Peanut Sale which was held in the downtown Dixon area and industrial plants. (Telegraph Photo)

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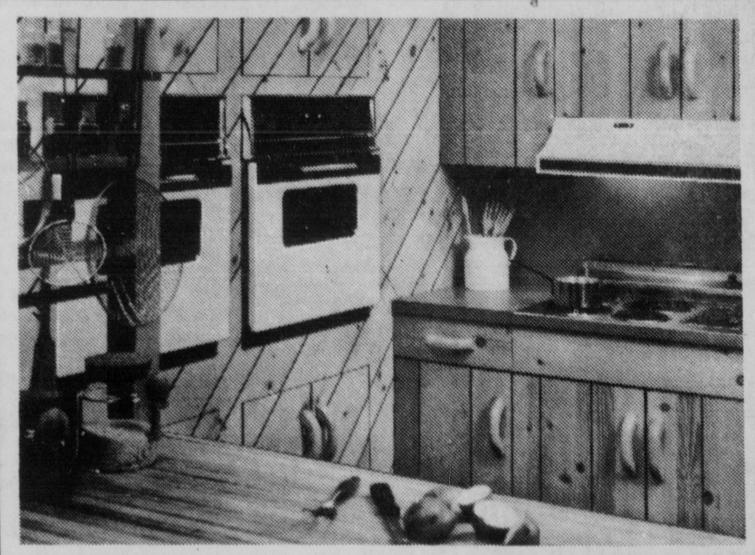

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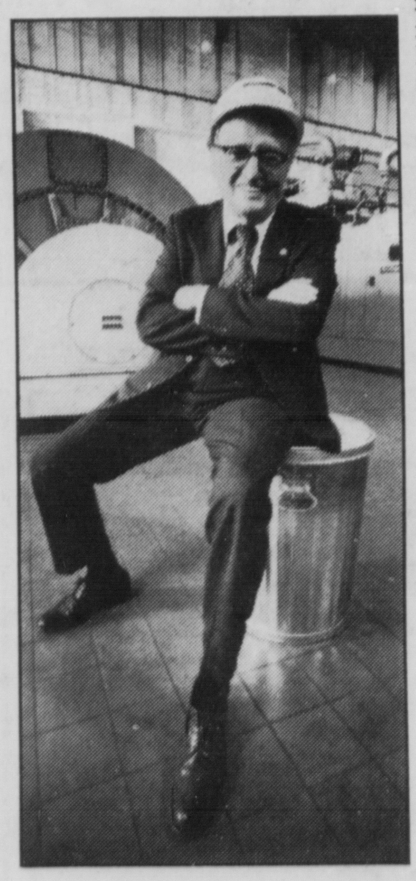

Mr. Bailey estimates that during each year of operation this project will save 100,000 tons of coal—enough to provide electricity for 45,000 homes. "And instead of ending up as hundreds of acres of landfill, the trash can be put to work as a fuel that meets and beats the standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency."

He put the plastic bag back in its place atop a stack of progress reports. "Some of my colleagues wonder how I can get so excited about burning trash. Well, it's simple. This program will make use of a plentiful resource, save our countryside, and cut down on pollution. I happen to think it's one of the finest things I've ever been involved in."

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Hunting and trapping areas changed

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Illinois upland game hunting and trapping zone boundaries have been redrawn and new season dates approved for 1975, a spokesman for the Wildlife Conservation Department says.

In the past, the state was divided into northern and southern zones above and below Illinois 36, which meanders east and west from border to border out of Springfield.

But Jim Lockhart, a department spokesman, said in a telephone interview that studies show "there was no sense in maintaining that zone line."

The zoning is designed to allow breeding chronologies and pelt development, which vary from the warmer south to the colder north, to proceed without interruption from sportsmen. But, Lockhart said, the department has determined that game in areas of western Illinois formerly in the nothern zone has a similar schedule to the south.

This year the boundary follows Illinois 36 from the Indiana line to Springfield, where it turns north on Illinois 29 to Pekin, and then runs west along Illinois 9 to the Mississippi River at Dallas City, just across from Fort Madison. Iowa.

In the southern zone now are Hancock, Fulton, Mason, Adams, Brown, Schuyler, Cass, Pike, Scott and Morgan counties as well as most of McDonough and Menard counties.

Squirrel hunting and trapping of furbearing animals are affected by the zoning change.

Here are the new hunting dates:

—Squirrel: northern zone, Sept. 1-Nov. 15; southern zone, Aug. 1-Nov. 15. Limit-five daily, 10 in possession.

—Dove: Sept. 1-Nov. 9. Limit-12 daily, 24 possession.

—Quail: Nov. 8-Jan. 15. Limit-eight daily, 16 possession.

—Pheasant: Nov. 8-Dec. 31. Limit-two cocks daily, 16 possession.

—Rabbit: Nov. 8-Jan. 15. Limit-four daily, eight possession.

The new trapping dates for mink, muskrat, raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel, red and gray fox and coyote are Nov. 15-Jan. 23 in the southern zone and Nov. 8-Jan. 15 in the northern zone. Beaver may be trapped from Dec. 6-Feb. 28 and furbearers may be taken by gun during the raccoon, opossum, skunk and fox trapping seasons except for coyotes which may be hunted Sept. 1-Feb. 28.

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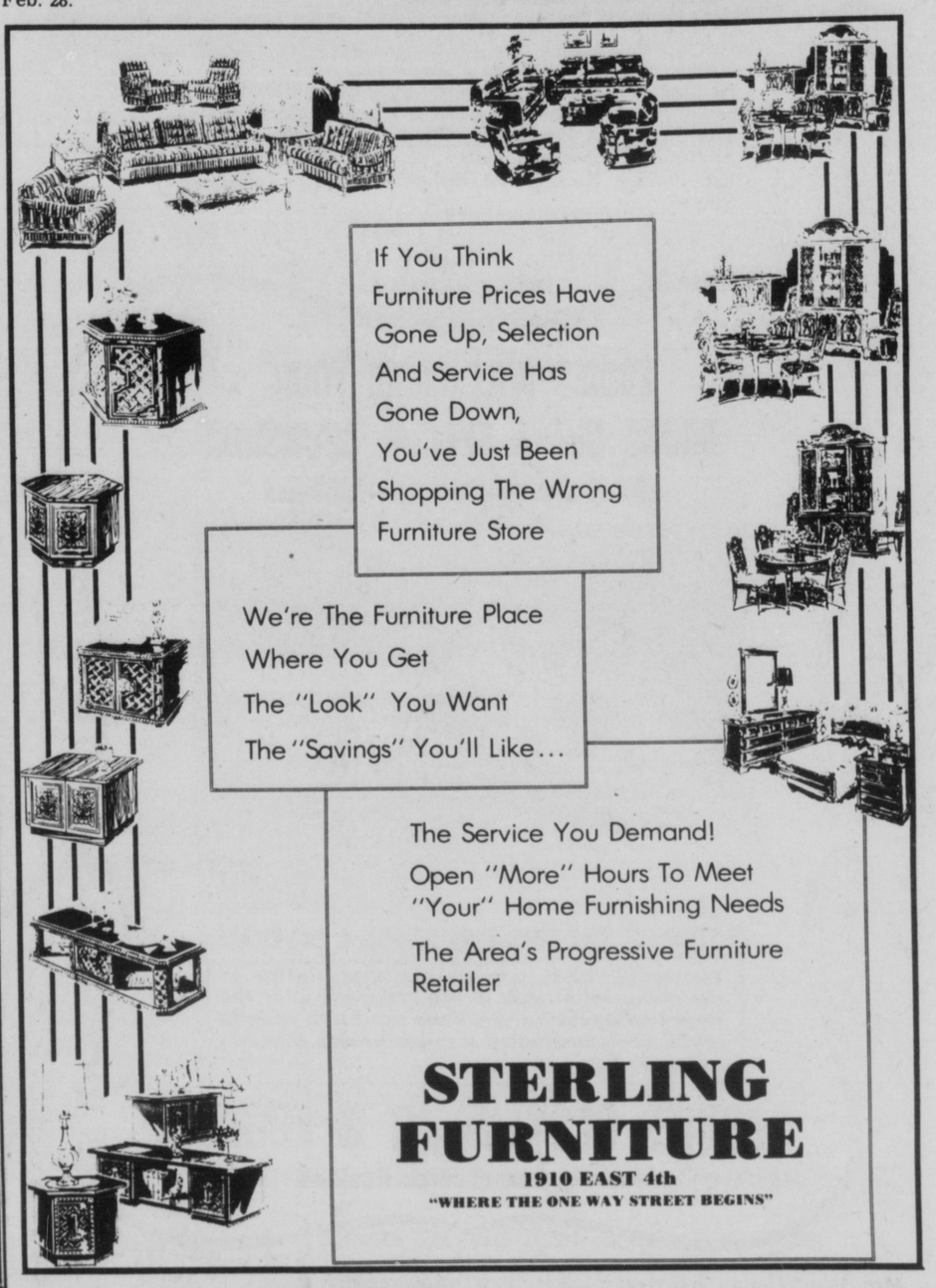

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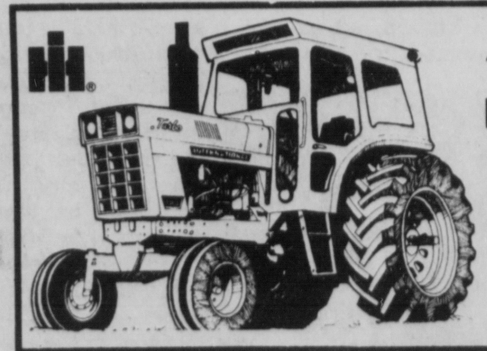

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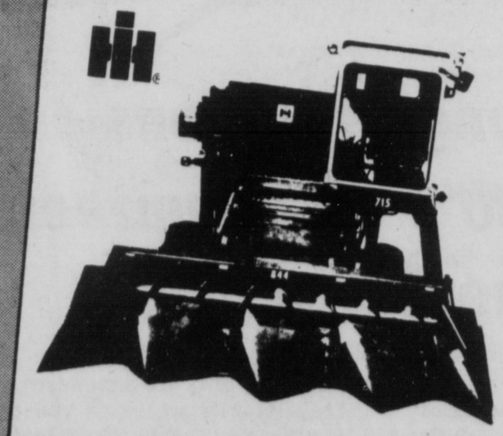

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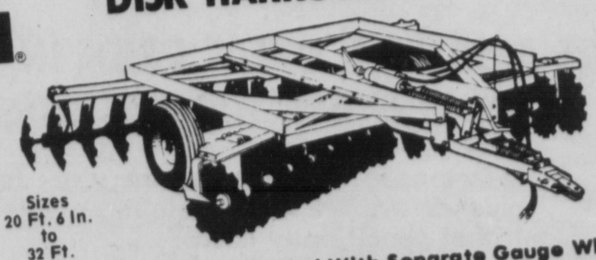

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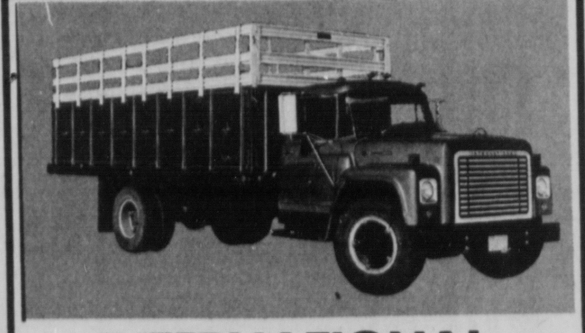

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Woman's Club Garden Division has interest in conservation

Mrs. Edward Bollman, chairman of the Garden Division of the Dixon Woman's Club, said although she didn't opt for the position, she enjoys her job as chief gardener and conservator of the Woman's Club.

"We are simply concerned with gardening interests and conservation," said Mrs. Bollman, about the division. She went on to describe the club as low key in comparison to the local Rock River Garden Club. "We don't have any shows or anything. Perhaps we will someday," she added.

Mrs. Bollman estimated the average turnout at the monthly meetings is 50 or 60. She commented, "the members are getting older, but the talent and the response to work is excellent within the division."

The Garden Division's most recent project was during the Spring when they cooperated with the agriculture class at Dixon High School in maintaining the "ecology park" located on the corner of First Street and Peoria Avenue. The division provided money for trees and shrubs, and in that way helped young people in Dixon, which they enjoy doing, according to their chairman. The organization also sponsors a conservation scholarship for a high school student each year.

Each holiday season, the division makes tray favors for 100 or so persons in the Lee County Nursing Home. They will also direct the planting of petunias and ageratum, making the grounds around the nursing home red, white and blue for the Bicentennial year.

During the Petunia Festival, the division judges plantings in the category of churches, organizations and care homes and presents the winning display with a trophy for their efforts.

The other elected officers in the Garden Division are: Miss Goldie Gigous, vice chairman; Miss Lorraine Missman, secretary, and Mrs. William Ferger, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Mrs. Francis Jennings, Mrs. Jane Leeper, Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr., Mrs. Ralph Newman and Miss Ruth Bollman.

Like any chairman of an organization, Mrs. Bollman oversees all the projects from start to finish and plans the programs sponsored by the division. When asked how much of her spare time was devoted to the Garden Division, Mrs. Bollman's response was, "Ask my husband. He thinks I'm always on the telephone." She laughed as if she were really thankful for her job and the hours spent with it.

Mrs. John Thomas, president of the Woman's Club, tends to petunias in one of the three flowerbeds at the Lee County Nursing Home. Watching Mrs. Thomas are Mrs. Sheldon Bross, left, chairman of community improvement for the club, and Mrs. Edward Bollman, chairman of the Garden Division of the club. (Telegraph Photo)

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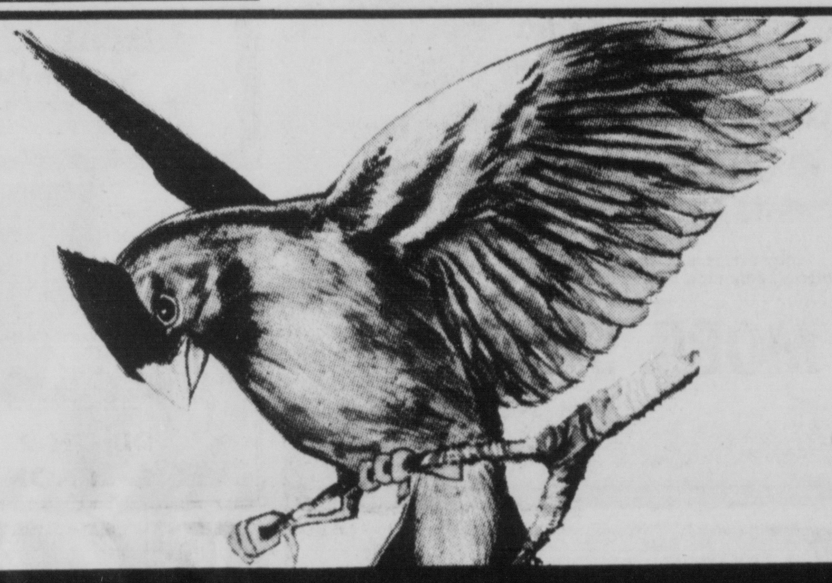

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FISH serves needy

Symbolizing a helping hand and friendship to all, FISH serves the needy in the Dixon community. Unlike other organizations the letter characters which make up the name do not represent anything. They do symbolize the English translation of the Greek word Fish.

According to its director, Tom Whitcombe, FISH got its beginnings in England with the purpose in mind of being neighborly. More than 80 per cent of the organization's work comes in the form of food distribution to the needy, said Whitcombe.

There is a certain secretiveness about the membership, which numbers more than 150 in the Dixon community, and Whitcombe claims this secretiveness enables FISH to function better. "We have found it's better not to know who is a FISH volunteer— it might be your next-door neighbor who is storing a basement full of food— and in time of need it's better not to know who is giving the help. Just the help alone is sufficient."

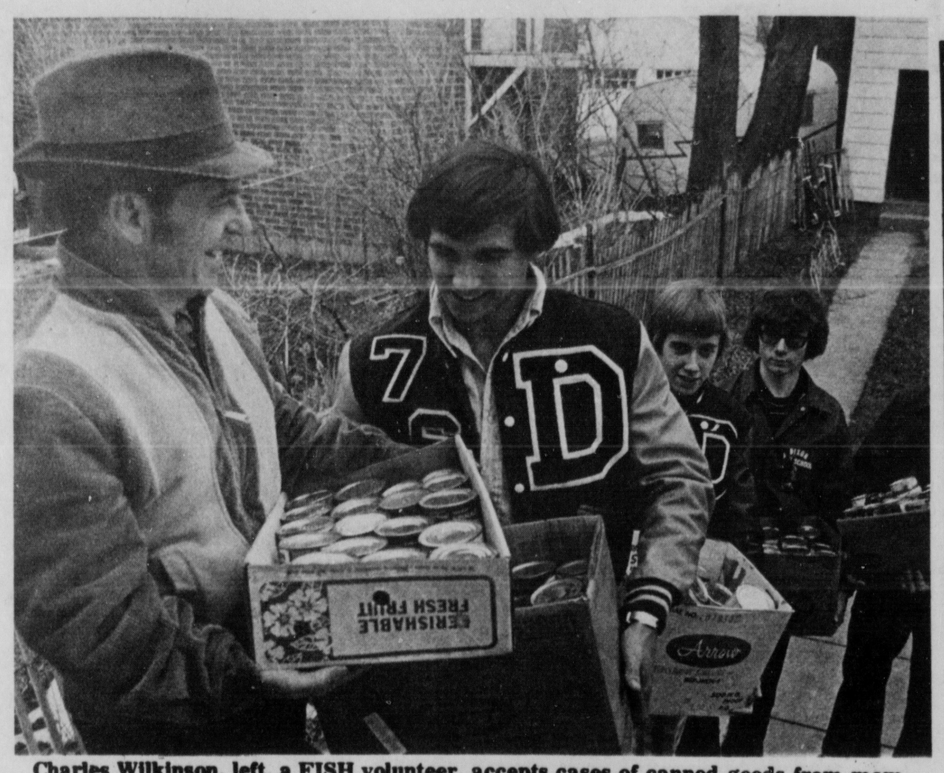
Whitcombe summed it up by saying "the giving and receiving of charity is a very delicate thing."

FISH provides many other services, including offering a place to stay for the night for transients, transportation, yard work and other odd jobs which cannot be performed by FISH clients.

The organization works along with other community agencies, such as the Youth Service Bureau. In addition to being a United Fund Agency, FISH receives financial contributions from area churches, Dixon Township government as well as individuals. What food is not donated is purchased from contributions.

Calls for help are funneled into a central office located in a volunteer's home. After the information is taken, the operator calls a volunteer and he returns the call to the client. The volunteers donate one day per month to handle calls and to do followup work.

The Dixon chapter of FISH was started in the mid 1960s by Jack Smith, Whitcombe recalled. He added that although most cities across the nation have a FISH organization, none of them are linked together through a national organization. Each tries to adapt to its own community's needs.



Charles Wilkinson, left, a FISH volunteer, accepts cases of canned goods from members of the Dixon High School Key Club. From left are students Steve Lybarger, Eric Lohse, Allen Wendler, Key Club president, and Gary Morrison, club sponsors. Twenty-five cases of canned goods were collected for FISH in a door-to-door collection in the Dixon area. (Telegraph Photo)

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Organizations called upon to meet needs of elderly

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Many of America's older people live behind a curtain of fear. The quality of life should be maintained, and even improved, for them. But this cannot be done without guidance and help from responsible organizations and qualified individuals. These men and women can't do it for themselves.

Research shows the sagging economy — call it a recession, depression or excessive inflation — is the greatest debilitating force affecting older people who live on fixed incomes. Perhaps nothing can be done to improve the country's economy now, but measures can be taken to keep older people physically, emotionally and socially fit for a better life in their remaining years.

Physician and hospital costs are frightening and as a result many olderly people postpone medical attention. Minor ailments develop into major physical problems. Clinics should be set up for periodic checkups, with a minimum fee for some and free service for others.

Even in many towering apartment houses and condominium complexes, older residents live in fear of suddenly becoming sick and not being able to communicate with anyone. They may not know whom to call or what to do. Reliance on possible help from a neighbor isn't enough.

Older people who have lost a spouse and live alone, or many who live as couples, face bleak futures. Their move to new homes in Florida, for example, has removed them from contact with their children. If unable to take care of themselves, despite the outside warm, sunny climate, they face a continuing existence in the dreary confines of a nursing home or a home for the aging.

A decent income is a prerequisite for well-being . Social Security benefits, a main source of income for the elderly, is wiped out by the soaring prices of ordinary but necessary staples. People who could be productive for themselves and their community cannot take jobs because the additional income could cut down or wipe out their Social Security benefits.

Good nutrition is a key to good life. For those who cannot provide for themselves, hot meals should be made available. But such programs should not be established as "soup kitchens." And a handout of a free meal could offend the recipients. It can be a sociological benefit for some of the aging to have companionship of others in their age group, instead of eating a meager and poorly-prepared meal alone at home.

Most important, many older persons are lonely, they degenerate by doing nothing, which speeds them along the road to a hospital or nursing home. They must become involved with others in their age bracket and with community life. Being involved with useful activities or even hobbies becomes an ego-builder and the lonely will not feel discarded.

The rewards of age should be within the grasp of all who are endowed with good mental and physical well-being. They do not want pity. They do need help.

But how?

It isn't that no one is concerned with the plight of the aging. Federal, state, county and municipal governments hold frequent conferences to debate what should be done. But talking and researching for the future isn't enough because something has to be done now. Municipalities, local civic organizations, scholastic, religious and ethnic groups have set up small enclaves where older persons gather. This is all for the good, although some of the recreation centers and other meeting places offer little more than an opportunity to take up square dancing or basket weaving.

Perhaps the best solution would be establishment of community centers for the aging which could be focal points for getting them involved, in addition to providing physical and nutritional facilities.

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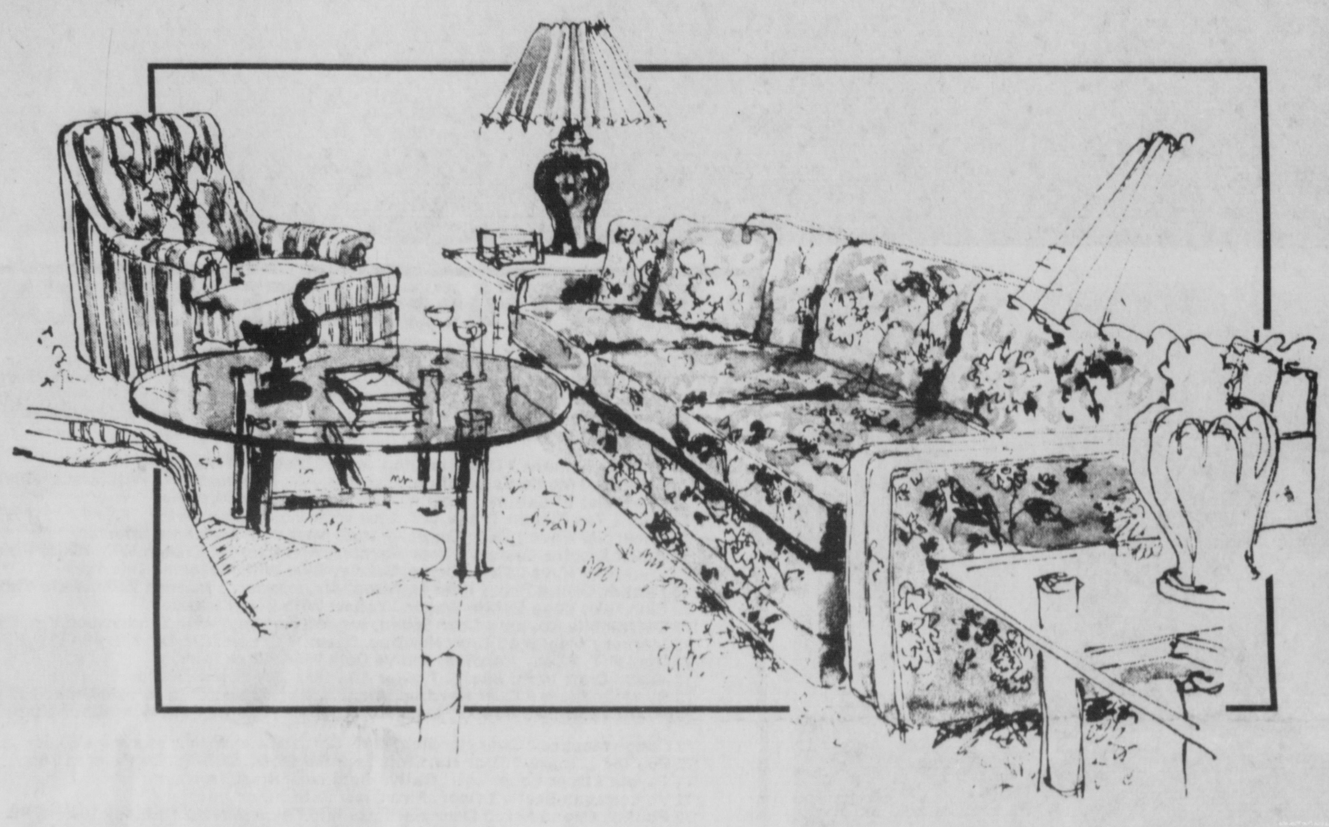

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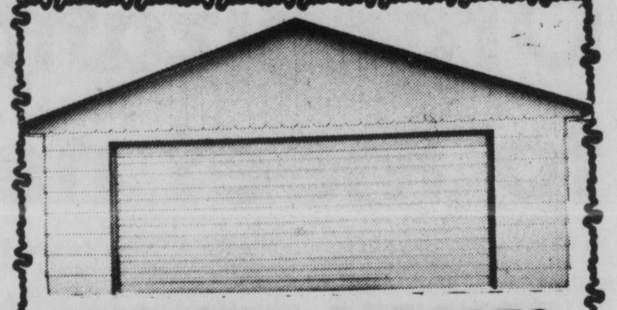

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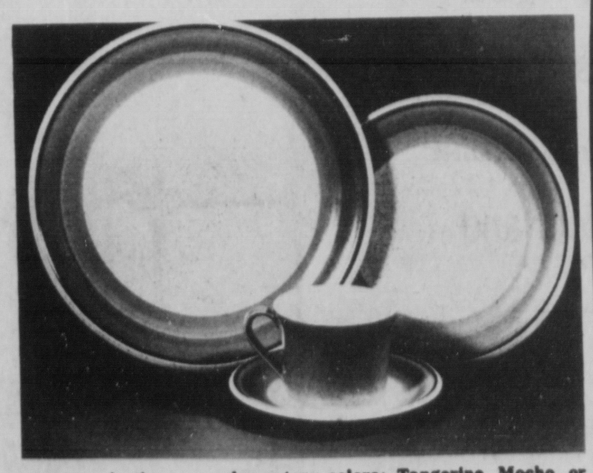

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Association for the Handicapped gives meaningful link to community agencies

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Membership in LCAH is open to anyone sympathetic to the purposes of the association. A board of directors, consisting of five officers and 10 directors at large, is responsible for managing the affairs of the association.

Kreider Services, Inc., is a community supported, non-profit agency governed by a board of directors comprised of four officers and three directors at large. The board of directors delegates the authority for operation of the facilities and programs to the executive director, Arlan L. McClain.

At the present time, programs at Kreider Rehabilitation Center, located in the Airport Industrial Park, and at Truman Center, 1405 W. Third St., provide services to approximately 70 clients daily in the following areas: Job evaluation, job training, job placement, extended employment, follow-up on the job, work activities for severely handicapped, self help skills, and socialization skills. Last year 93 clients were served in the programs, with eight clients being placed in competitive employment. The agency acts as a job-shop for area industries by doing sub-contract work for them. This work is the medium by which the clients are trained. Trainees are paid a commensurate wage equivalent to their production for work done.

While the Kreider Rehabilitation Center is only about two years old, it got started approximately 22 years ago.

In 1952, a group of parents and friends were incorporated as the North Central Illinois Association for the Aid of Retarded Children. This group, being one of the first formed in the entire state, provided services to the retarded in a seven-county area of northern Illinois. Providing classrooms and a work activity center, the association served almost 100 people at the Truman School and Workshop.

The name of the association changed in 1972 and became the Lee County Association for the Handicapped (LCAH). While still providing programs at Truman Center, the board of LCAH felt additional workshop space was needed and formed a building committee to find another facility.

After an intensive search, the committee recommended the property in the Airport Industrial Park that is now known as the Kreider Rehabilitation Center. In late spring of 1972, Kreider Center became a reality and opened new doors to the handicapped of Lee County.

This service-oriented program is part of a non-profit corporation organized for the purpose of providing education, rehabilitation, job training, job placement, and extended employment for handicapped individuals from age of 16 and above. The program is primarily designed to serve persons residing in Lee County. Kreider looks closely to community members for support and cooperation, and works actively with the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Sinnissippi Mental Health Center, Tri-Counties Opportunities Council, Illinois Department of Public Aid, Social Security Administration, Dixon Youth Services Bureau, the public school system, area workshop programs, and other service organizations.

The main sources of income are the following: A grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health; Lee County Board of Supervisors Health Department); United Fund of Dixon: income from the work produced by the clients; the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation under contractual agreement; contributions from service clubs, other organizations, and individual donors.

Volunteer members of the Kreider Services Board of Directors are:

Dennis Graettinger, president; Dr. Vernon Brickley, vice president; Dr. Richard Piller, secretary; Mrs. Norma Bothe, treasurer; Tom Sherman, Mrs. Pat Pritchard and Dan Moats, members.

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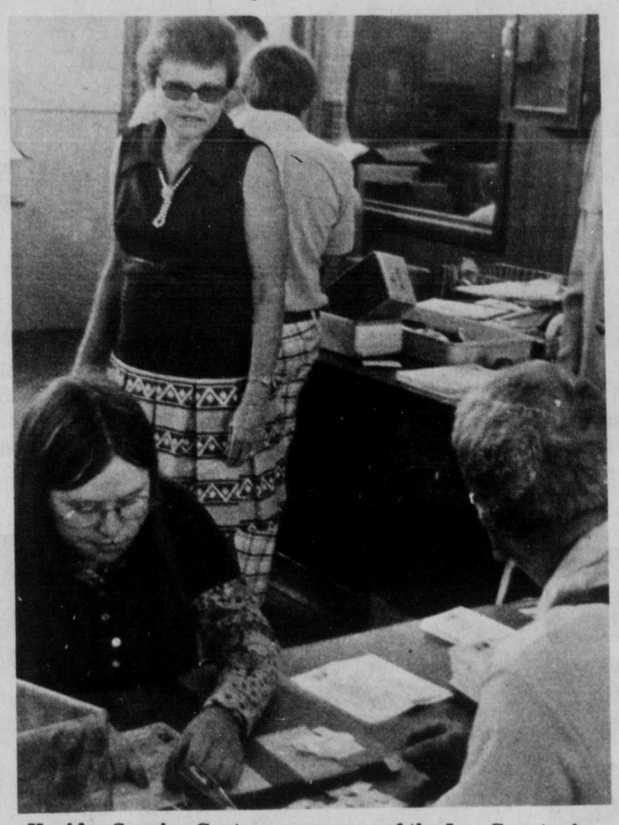

Kreider Service Center, an agency of the Lee County Association for the Handicapped, provides job work for local industry. Fay Gugerty, president of the LCAH board, standing, tours the production line. LCAH also serves the Truman Center for the Handicapped. (Telegraph Photo)

Dennis Graettinger, standing, president of Kreider Services board of directors, oversees operations at the rehabilitation center on the production line. Kreider does subcontracting work for local industry. (Telegraph Photo)

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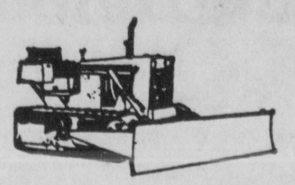

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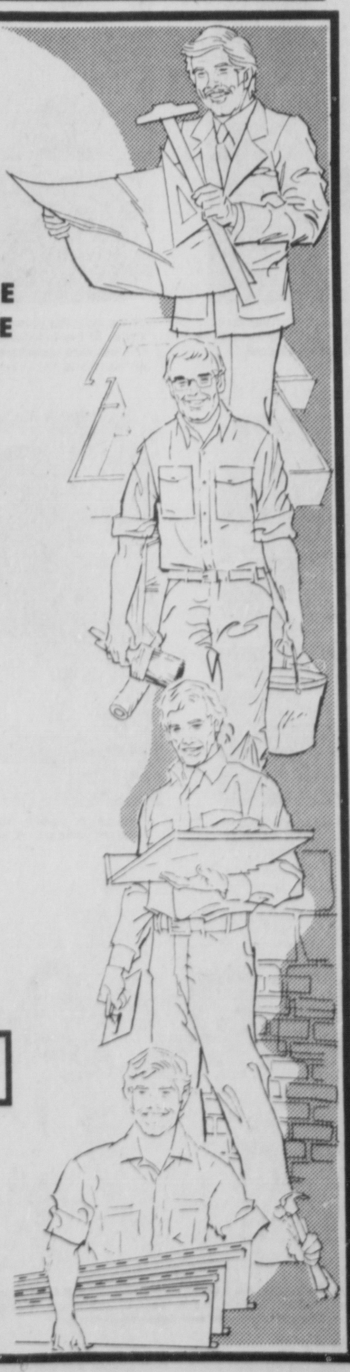

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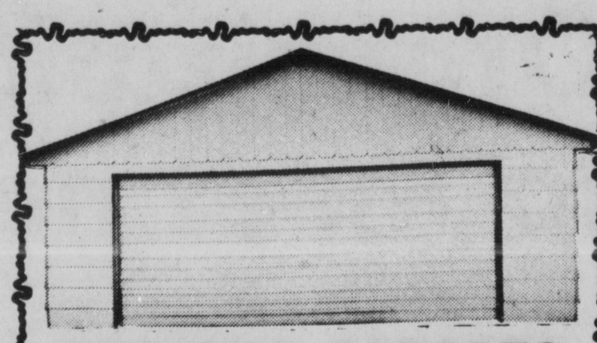

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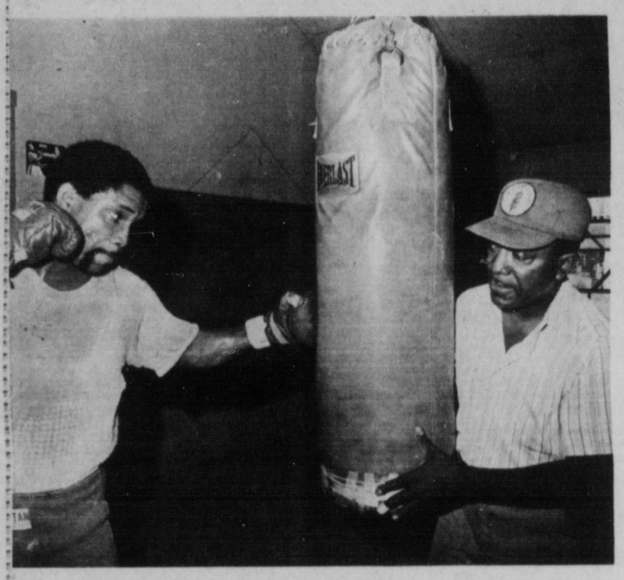

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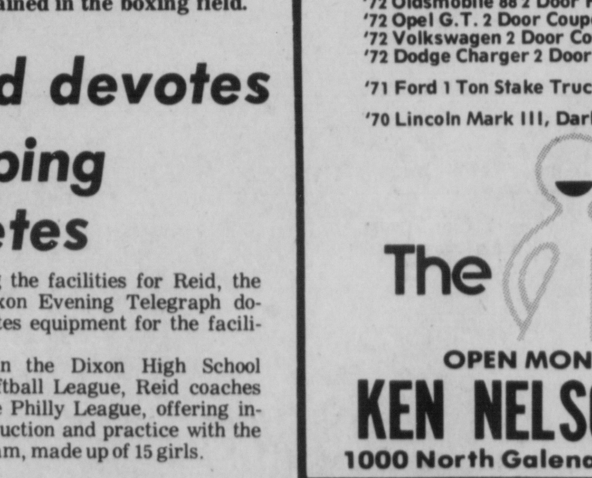

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The Lee County Association for the Handicapped is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization incorporated under the laws of the state. Its purpose is to provide buildings and equipment, on a lease basis, to Kreider Services to adequately serve that agency's population; to serve as an advocacy group for the handicapped and disabled of the area; to make the Lee County community aware of the services available to the handicapped and disabled, and to solicit and raise funds necessary to meet the aforementioned purposes.

Membership in LCAH is open to anyone sympathetic to the purposes of the association. A board of directors, consisting of five officers and 10 directors at large, is responsible for managing the affairs of the association.

Kreider Services, Inc., is a community supported, non-profit agency governed by a board of directors comprised of four officers and three directors at large. The board of directors delegates the authority for operation of the facilities and programs to the executive director, Arlan L. McClain.

At the present time, programs at Kreider Rehabilitation Center, located in the Airport Industrial Park, and at Truman Center, 1405 W. Third St., provide services to approximately 70 clients daily in the following areas: Job evaluation, job training, job placement, extended employment, follow-up on the job, work activities for severely handicapped, self help skills, and socialization skills. Last year 93 clients were served in the programs, with eight clients being placed in competitive employment. The agency acts as a job-shop for area industries by doing sub-contract work for them. This work is the medium by which the clients are trained. Trainees are paid a commensurate wage equivalent to their production for work done.

While the Kreider Rehabilitation Center is only about two years old, it got started approximately 22 years ago.

In 1952, a group of parents and friends were incorporated as the North Central Illinois Association for the Aid of Retarded Children. This group, being one of the first formed in the entire state, provided services to the retarded in a seven-county area of northern Illinois. Providing classrooms and a work activity center, the association served almost 100 people at the Truman School and Workshop.

The name of the association changed in 1972 and became the Lee County Association for the Handicapped (LCAH). While still providing programs at Truman Center, the board of LCAH felt additional workshop space was needed and formed a building committee to find another facility.

After an intensive search, the committee recommended the property in the Airport Industrial Park that is now known as the Kreider Rehabilitation Center. In late spring of 1972, Kreider Center became a reality and opened new doors to the handicapped of Lee County.

This service-oriented program is part of a non-profit corporation organized for the purpose of providing education, rehabilitation, job training, job placement, and extended employment for handicapped individuals from age of 16 and above. The program is primarily designed to serve persons residing in Lee County. Kreider looks closely to community members for support and cooperation, and works actively with the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Sinnissippi Mental Health Center, Tri-Counties Opportunities Council, Illinois Department of Public Aid, Social Security Administration, Dixon Youth Services Bureau, the public school system, area workshop programs, and other service organizations.

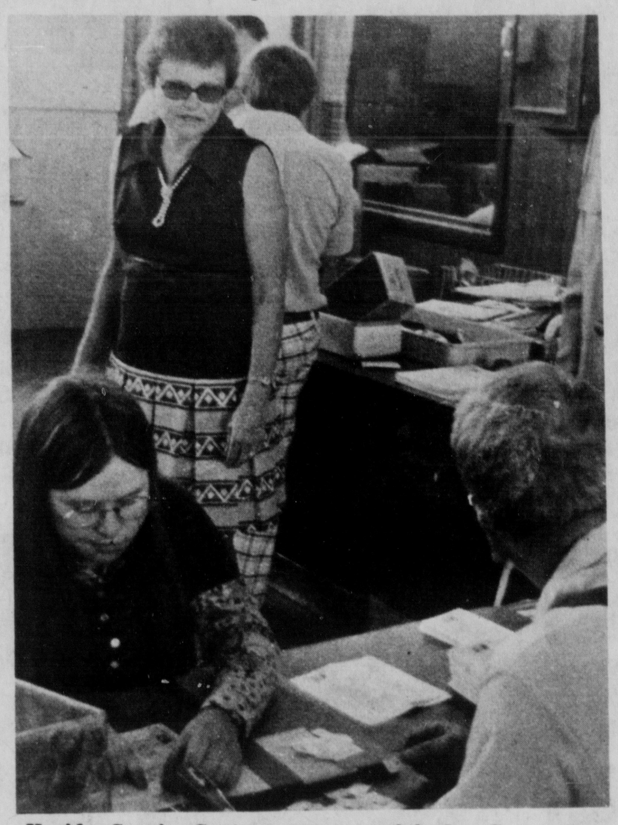
The main sources of income are the following: A grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health; Lee County Board of Supervisors Health Department); United Fund of Dixon: income from the work produced by the clients; the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation under contractual agreement; contributions from service clubs, other organizations, and individual donors.

Volunteer members of the Kreider Services Board of Directors are:

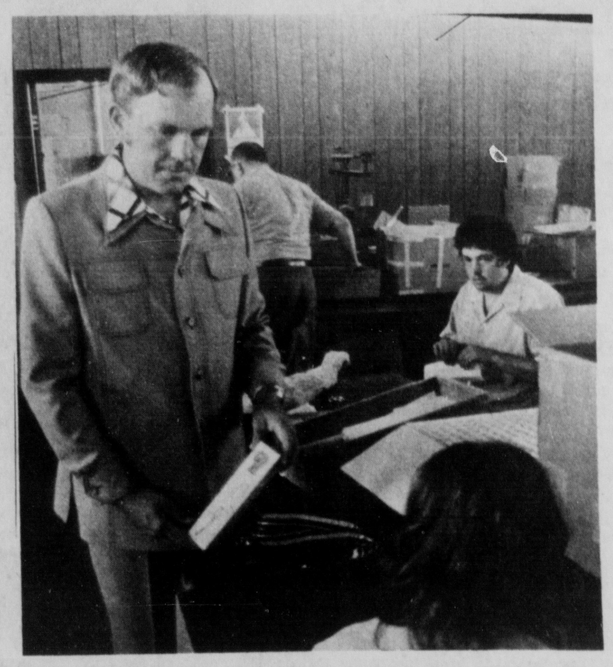
Dennis Graettinger, president; Dr. Vernon Brickley, vice president; Dr. Richard Piller, secretary; Mrs. Norma Bothe, treasurer; Tom Sherman, Mrs. Pat Pritchard and Dan Moats, members.

Members of the board of directors for LCAH are:

Mrs. Fay Gugerty, president; Dennis Graettinger, first vice president; Paul Green, second vice president; Mrs. Geraldine Weley, secretary; Randall Warfel, treasurer; Dr. Vernon Brickley, Clint Conway, Paul Katner, Richard Lohse, Mrs. Thelma Metz, Dan Moats, Dr. Richard Piller, the Rev. Robert Roller, and Mrs. Rogene Rounds, members.



Kreider Service Center, an agency of the Lee County Association for the Handicapped, provides job work for local industry. Fay Gugerty, president of the LCAH board, standing, tours the production line. LCAH also serves the Truman Center for the Handicapped. (Telegraph Photo)



Dennis Graettinger, standing, president of Kreider Services board of directors, oversees operations at the rehabilitation center on the production line. Kreider does subcontracting work for local industry. (Telegraph Photo)

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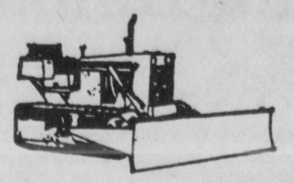

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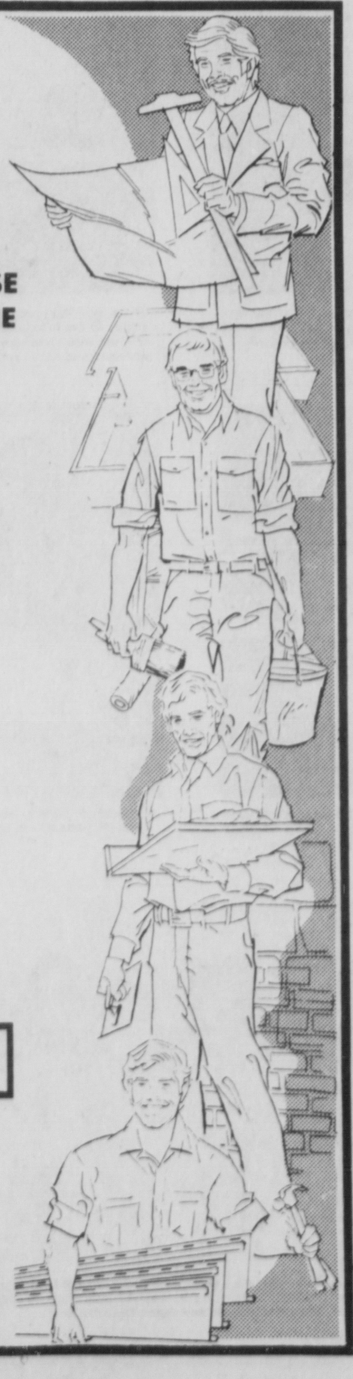

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Adults, students help Grand Detour

Twelve adults and three high-school students provided special help to all grade levels at Grand Detour School throughout the 1974-75 school year.

The volunteers worked with individual groups in various duties, according to Mary Jo McBride, head teacher.

Mrs. Gordon Reynolds assisted on Tuesdays and Thursdays, working with children in kindergarten, first and third grades. Her duties included reading to small groups to develop skill in comprehension.

Numerous mothers of students helped during the time that small groups were undergoing tests. While one group was undergoing tests, mothers took other groups for playground activity or story time. They included Mrs. Gary Steder, Mrs. Ronald Williams, Mrs. Mike Nicklaus, Mrs. David Jacobson, Mrs. Ronald Metzen, Mrs. Kenneth Long and Mrs. Ben D. Shaw.

Volunteers additionally helped out on field trips. Others worked on making teaching aids for use in the classroom. They included Mrs. Marvin Helt, Mrs. Jerry Martin, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Heckert, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Barbara O'Neal, Mrs. Howard Quick, Mrs. Fred Scharer, Mrs. Dale Biggs, Mrs. Richard Donaldson and Mrs. Robert Swim.

Students from Dixon High School who volunteered their free time to assist pupils at Grand Detour were Robin Galindo, Trudy Ross and Sandy Worrell.

Volunteer worker Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, one of numerous aids that assisted at Grand Detour School, goes over a reading lesson with a group in the primary grades. (Telegraph Photo)

UNITED FUND GETS VICA GIFT— Jill Franklin, temporary president of the third-hour section of Industrial Cooperative Education of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is shown presenting an $80 check to John Tatum, president of the United Fund, at the kickoff dinner

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"THE AUXILIARY ADDS ANOTHER DIMENSION TO HEALTH CARE"

Hospital Talk

By JOHN TATUM
ADMINISTRATOR, KSB HOSPITAL

The friendly hello and warm smile that greets you from behind the Reception Desk, as you come into the Hospital, is that of the Auxiliary Worker. As you proceed through the Hospital, you will also find these ladies volunteering their time in the Gift Shop, Snack Bar, X-ray and Dietary, just to mention a few of the areas.

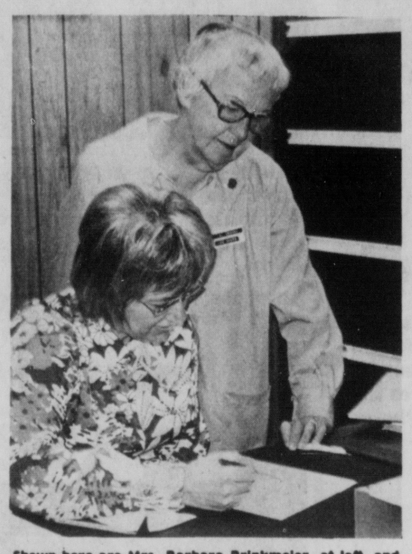
A person not connected with the Hospital may wonder, just what is the reason for having an Auxiliary. The answers are: 1) These valuable people supplement our hospital staff, thus keeping the costs of medical care down. Every volunteer worker, if they were not there, would have to be replaced by a paid employee. 2) The Auxiliary conducts fund raising projects throughout the year, both within the Hospital and outside the Hospital. It is through these projects that benefits are received by way of additional equipment and furniture, or modernizing certain areas of the hospital, and 3) the Auxiliary is the primary link between the Hospital and the Community. It is through these volunteering individuals that the hospital is able to tell it's story and relate it's needs to the community it serves. On the other hand, they provide an opportunity for the Hospital to learn the needs of the community and to receive comments regarding services rendered and an evaluation of these services.

The Auxiliary truly adds another dimension to health care.

It is surprising to note, over the years, the number of Auxilians who after being a part of the auxiliary for a period of time, become so interested in the hospital that when an opening in the staff presents itself, and the auxilian is qualified for the position, that many of them are employed by the hospital.

Putting these important items together, it is very apparent that this group is of extreme importance. The Board of Directors, Administration and all the employees of KSB would like to honor our Auxiliary with a big "Thank You".

Members of Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital Auxiliary board of directors are, from the left, Mrs. Jean DeWerff, Mrs. Ann Johnson, Mrs. Betty Sodergren, Mrs. Chris Harmon, Mrs. Marjorie Hyland, Mrs. Jennie Morrison, Mrs. Connie James, Mrs. Helen Hambley, Mrs. Jane Marshall, Mrs. Esther Keveren, Mrs. Bernice Wadsworth and Mrs. Leona Hahn.



Shown here are Mrs. Barbara Brinkmeier, at left, and Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn preparing the KSB Auxiliary Newsletter.

One of the services performed by Auxiliary members is bringing patients to the X-Ray department and then returning them to their rooms. Auxiliary member Mrs. Leona Hahn is shown here with a patient.

Auxiliary members Mrs. Donna Pratt, at left, and Mrs. Art Johnson are readying the Gift Cart to make their rounds of the hospital. Mrs. Johnson is also Gift Shop chairman.

These Auxiliary members are volunteers in the X-Ray Department. From the left, Mrs. Jane Marshall, Mrs. Leona Hahn, chairman of X-Ray volunteers, Mrs. Jennie Morrison and Mrs. Chris Harmon.

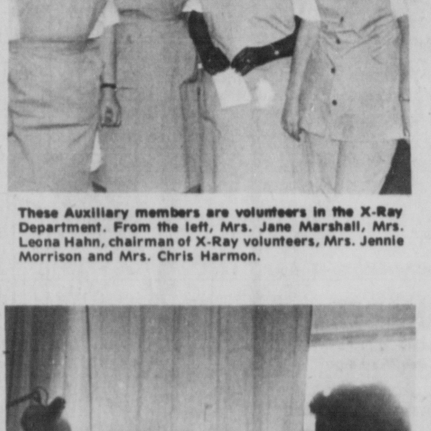
On duty in the Gift Shop are, from the left, Candy Striper Julie Near, and Gift Shop volunteers Mrs. Ann Carlson and Mrs. Nellie Myers.

Mrs. Jane Marshall, at left, and Mrs. Beth Tarvin are co-chairmen for Katherine Shaw Bethea Auxiliary's Pink Bazaar and Luncheon scheduled for October 3rd at Loveland Community House.

Auxiliary member Mrs. Zelodious Ashford, center above, is new Candy Striper Chairman. With her are, at left, Julie Near and Sue Murphy.

Auxiliary members perform many important functions in diet service at KSB Hospital. Here Mrs. Margaret Miller is going over the luncheon menu with a patient.

These Auxiliary members are sorting mail, one of their duties at the information desk. From left are Mrs. Joan Conley, Mrs. Jennie Morrison, chairman of information service, and Mrs. June Hamilton.



Mrs. Judy Near is chairman of the Gift Shop at Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital. She is shown making up an order for supplies at her desk in the Gift Shop storeroom.

Manager of Beauty Service, an extra service offered to hospital patients, is Mrs. Cecelia Daymude.

Mrs. Connie James, KSB Hospital Auxiliary member at left is retiring Candy Striper chairman. With her are, left to right, Kathy Snyder, Ann Fane, Marcey Neeley, Julie Near, Susie Foster, Peggy Chinouth and Susie Murphy.

Members of Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital Auxiliary Gave 7,439 Hours of Volunteer Service In the Past Year.

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Snack Bar	630	3
Gift Cart	682	25
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Ladies of the Four Square Church Gave 183 Hours Of Volunteer Service In the Diet Department

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If you are interested in volunteer service as a member of Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital Auxiliary please call Mrs. Don Harmon at 288-4564.

RR Garden Club strong on beautification

When the Rock River Garden Club was chartered in the fall of 1957, there were 40 members. Now 18 years old, this state and national organization claims 60 members and a waiting list.

As stated in the bylaws, the club's aim is the "development of home grounds and civic beautification and aid in the protection of forests, wild flowers, and birds." Through their monthly programs, which cover such topics as flower arranging, pruning, and toxic and poisonous plants, they hope to gain an "intelligent and practical knowledge of horticulture." Finally, the organization's object is "fellowship, graciousness and friendliness to the Dixon community" through their sponsorship of various projects.

Mrs. Roxie Hey, president and charter member of the garden club, said, "In order to be a member, you have to be willing to work and give your time to the projects. We are not just a social club," she said.

The club's most recent project was an environmental improvement project located at the foot of Hennepin Ave. At the site, a "minigarden" was planted with petunias and trees.

Chairman of the project was Frances Crawford, who, along with other members, maintains the garden by watering and weeding it regularly. Mrs. Hey added that all projects sponsored by the garden club remain its responsibility through

When talking about money-making projects, Mrs. Hey said, "The club is very fortunate to be able to work with Harold Cook, a nationally prominent floral artist, who lives in Dixon and is responsible for helping the club make over $1,000 annually." She explained that each October the garden club assists Cook in his program, "A Day of Christmas." "The show and sale run for a week and the money," said Mrs. Hey, "pays for our civic projects in Dixon."

Some of the ongoing projects include sponsorship of two scholarships to conservation school, the expansion of the club library, plantings on Arbor Day, and the making of miniature Christmas arrangements for shut-ins. They also present an award to the best residential planting of petunias during the Petunia Festival. The 1964 Lincoln Statue Park Memorial was perhaps their biggest project.

The other elected officers of the Rock River Garden Club are: Mrs. F. K. Slack, first vice president; Mrs. Dean Harrison, second vice president; Mrs. Robert LeSage Jr., third vice president; Mrs. David Ames Sr., secretary, and Mrs. Charles Marshall, treasurer.

Mrs. Hey, who said she thought she could speak on behalf of the other members, feels that "the interaction of people and flowers can stimulate your life. Garden Club has truly been a learning experience for me."

Members of the Rock River Garden Club are responsible for downtown Dixon's minigarden, readied in recent months for the beautification of the riverbank at the foot of Hennepin Avenue. The garden is abundant with petunias, trees and ground cover. Club members continue to watch over the plantings. From left are Helen Schaake, Cecilia Hershberger and Roxy Hey, president. (Telegraph Photo)

Wise wife will prepare her husband for retirement role

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The retired husband makes home "a whole 'nother thing" says one woman. Wise wives should prepare their husbands for their new at-home role. In fact, somebody should prepare wives for it, she advised a kaffee klatsch.

"It isn't quite the same as having your husband about the house on a weekend when he has a job. He may watch sports programs, do paper work, nap and make other efforts at relaxation—golf, tennis or whatever. On Monday he returns to work. When he retires, the quick excision from his work routine leaves him slightly dazed, and he really doesn't know what to do with all that time at his disposal."

Her husband surrounds himself with books that advise him how to make money at home, how to live longer, how to invest what he has (and has not) and how to stay healthy, a bit of a paradox. He suspects he has every illness he reads about even though he refuses a medical checkup.

"My husband has read so much about heart disease that suddenly he is afraid to walk to the mail box," she said. "It is as if he had been sent home from his job on permanent disability. Sometimes I think imagining his malaise makes him feel better about not going off to work every day . . ."

She thinks it would be a good idea if all retirement plans provided a phase-out period, a shorter work week for a man who is retiring until he decides he has had it.

Another woman volunteered that the most difficult part of the whole thing is "the new home arrangement."

". . . For one thing, your husband is there from morning until night looking over your shoulder. He notices how often you clean the hall closet . . . that you may have put too much bleach in the wash water for the socks . . . that you juggle the check book and stash some bills from one month to another . . . the frequency of club luncheons and meetings. It is almost as if he never knew you belonged to a bowling club, even though he once bragged about your trophies."

Her husband's favorite phrases have become "where are you going?" and "where have you been?" When she is on the telephone he asks, "to whom are you speaking?"

The woman whose husband had been retired longest (four years) proved to be a consolation to the group. "It takes time for him to reconcile to the no-work phase of his life. Some of our retired friends build things; one has taken a volunteer job working with youth; others are interested in golf and fishing. In fact, one of my friends complained that she sees less of her husband now than when he was working."

She advises women to restructure their own lives before their husbands retire, especially if they are much younger than their husbands. She suggests:

. . . Several years before he retires the couple should become active with other couples. Gourmet clubs, bridge clubs, golf clubs, country club, political club and church groups offer such opportunities.

. . . If you are a typical clubwoman with many clubs which require volunteer services, phase that part of it out gradually. You don't want your husband to feel that he has no activity to match yours. If you notice that he does have things to occupy his time during the day, you can always resume chairmanships for your organization or whatever.

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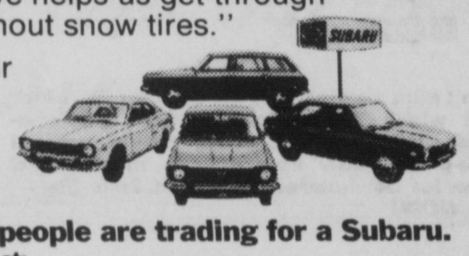

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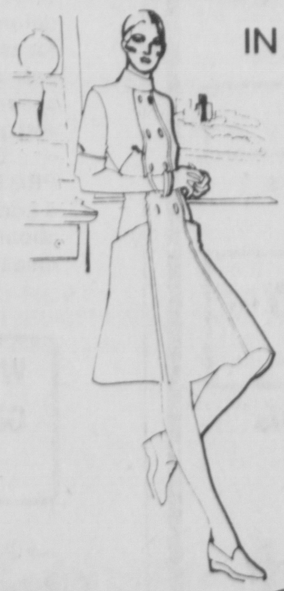

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With an estimated membership of 215, club president Mrs. John Thomas claims 75 per cent participation.

The club is divided into 18 departments covering a wide spectrum of interests. Each department is responsible for presenting the program at the bimonthly meetings. Program topics range from health and safety to craft and culture.

The senior organization's largest charitable contribution was donated to the Winning Wheels project at Prophetstown. It raised $1,000 in cooperation with the local Men's Garden Club by sponsoring a public dinner last spring.

The Dixon Woman's Club was asked to host Governor Dan Walker last February for an "accountability session," along with the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees. The Governor conducted a question-answer period here.

The club sponsors yearly scholarships for music, conservation and high school fine arts. It also donates to the United Fund and the federated projects: brain research, cancer, and drug abuse are a few.

The Woman's Club annually sponsors the Dixon High School scholastic honors banquet.

Mrs. Thomas, who has been a member of the Woman's Club for 25 years, recalled her first meeting: "I even remember what I wore. I think I first joined for the female interaction, but they put me to work right away. The next day I was in charge of a trip to Holland, Mich.!"

The other elected officers are Mrs. John T. McLennon, first vice president; Mrs. Alvah Drew, second vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Carpenter, recording secretary; Mrs. Loran Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rita Kenney, financial secretary; and Miss Ruth Bollman, treasurer.

Dixon Woman's Club officers, from left, seated, are Mrs. J. E. Carry, recording secretary, and Mrs. John Thomas, president; standing, Ruth Bollman, treasurer, and Mrs. John McLennan. (Telegraph Photo)

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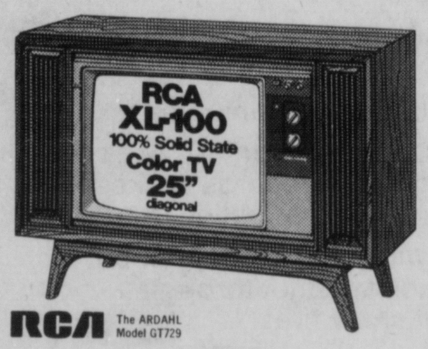

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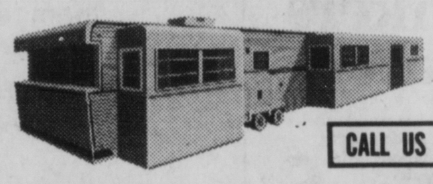

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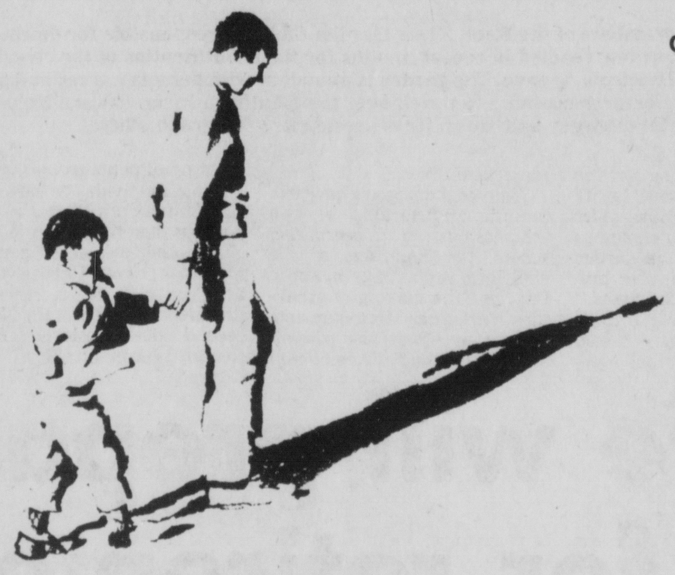

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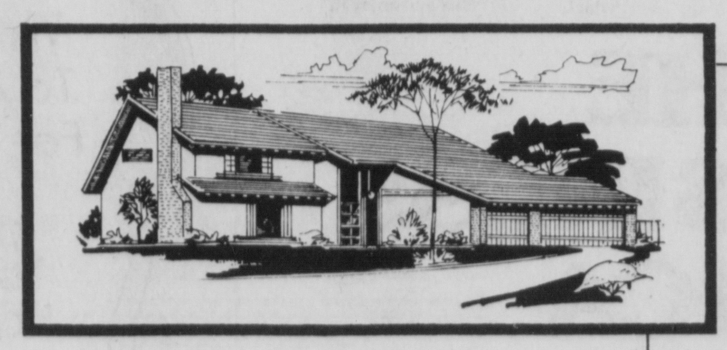

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The Dixon Junior Women's Club provided financial aid to the Feed the Children program when the latter faced a year-end deficit. Mrs. Jack Jordan, left, chairman of Feed the Children, accepts a $200 check from Mrs. Eugene Kaiser, president of the Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Ronald Brandau, co-chairman of the club's civic improvement project, looks on. (Telegraph Photo)

Civic-minded?

Dixon Junior Women's Club is for you

"The Dixon Junior Woman's Club is for the young woman who wants to serve her community. That's why we were organized eight years ago," said Mrs. Amy Kellerstrass, vice president of the club. "While presenting an opportunity for young women in the community, we satisfy the need for service," she explained.

It was three years ago when the Junior Woman's Club decided Dixon needed a pre-natal clinic. They hired nurses, bought books, and funded the entire project with the idea that KSB Hospital would eventually take over the $500-a-year operation. President Mrs. Carol Kaiser said, "KSB has now taken over, although we maintain the clinic by registering participants and providing volunteers and refreshments at each of the clinics. There were five pre-natal clinics this year."

"Any social functions sponsored by the club are not for social purposes," said Mrs. Kaiser. "Money made at the upcoming September style show will support our civic projects."

Proceeds from their annual Christmas bake sale go to Feed the Children, the project that daily feeds underprivileged school-age children breakfast and a hot lunch.

The club donates its time and money to Winning Wheels, the project at Prophetstown that will build a home for young paraplegics. Their rummage sale last year raised $400 for the cause.

They also contribute to the federated projects designated each year by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. This year they are giving to brain research, art and music. The women have a birthday party for the residents of the Lee County Nursing Home twice a year.

Speaking for the group, Mrs. Kellerstrass said, "There's a limit to what one individual can do, but with the joint effort within the Junior Woman's Club, you can do so much more." Mrs. Kaiser added, "We get 100 per cent from the girls. With the amount of activities, everyone has a job or two. And you never hear the word no."

Other officers in the Junior Woman's Club are Mrs. Carol Nagy, secretary, and Mrs. Marty Washburn, treasurer.

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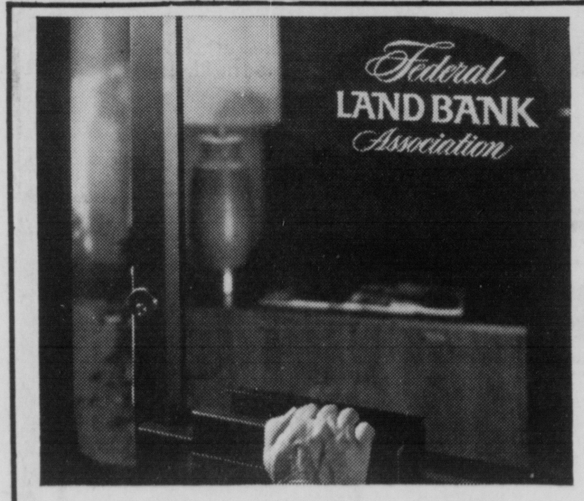

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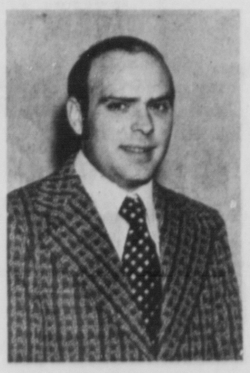

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Conversing with our volunteers is a daily highlight for our residents. Here Mrs. Nina Sattem of Ashton, shown at left, and Mrs. Bessie Nass, also of Ashton, at right, are having a chat with one of our residents, Mrs. Sarah Hood.

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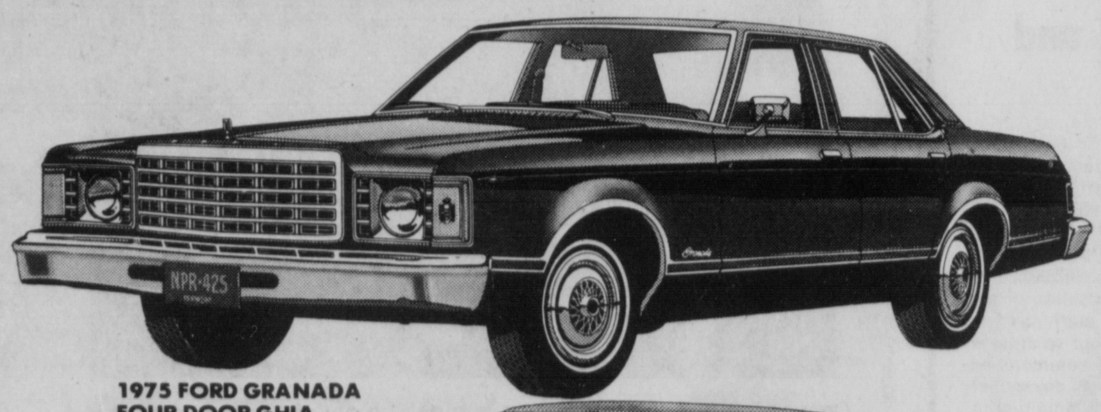

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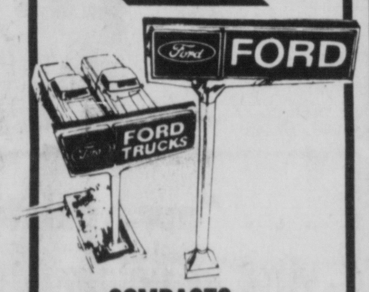

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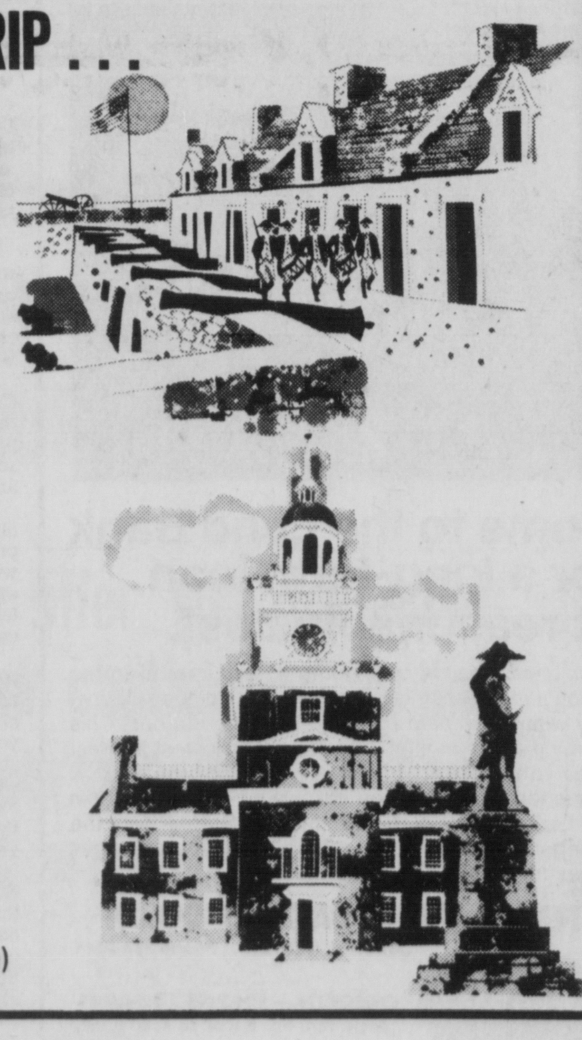

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Kiwanis ad campaign irks judges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sentencing records of judges in drug-selling cases in the suburban San Fernando Valley are being displayed in a Kiwanis newspaper ad campaign, and the judges don't like it.

The ads, published every two weeks in the Van Nuys Valley News and Green Sheet, compare sentences handed out with the maximum penalty the judge could have imposed. In each case, the name of the judge, but not the defendant, is used.

"I think it's unfair to the judges because the only purpose is to point out to the public that judges are universally lenient and not doing their duty by giving maximum sentences," says Superior Court Judge Raymond R. Roberts.

Roberts, a civil court judge, said he was speaking out because the criminal court judges are not in a position to defend themselves without compromising their office.

The Valley Criminal Bar Association also criticized the project.

Of 43 cases handled in San Fernando Valley courts since May, only one prison sentence was handed out, said W.J. Knoll, district chairman of the Kiwanis drug and alcohol abuse committee. The other cases involved plea bargaining and resulted in nonjail punishment.

"Our outlook on this is that we'd like to inform the public what is going on," said Knoll. "We have no axes to grind. We respect our judicial system, but we just do not understand why the penal code is not being lived up to."

Roberts termed the ads an "oversimplification of an emotional problem." He said, "It is not a mechanical process that because the law says you can send someone to prison you must do it. There are many factors involved — the amount of narcotics, the circumstances under which it was allegedly sold, the age of the defendant, his past record and possible technical defenses because of a fault in the search warrant or overreaching by the police department."

But Knoll said, "We feel we are getting home our public information to the proper sources. It's rewarding to us to know that we're doing something that is possibly hitting home."

He said if funds are available he is willing to expand the ads to include the judge's reason for the sentence imposed.

Elks aid KSB Hospital

Volunteers within the Dixon Elks Lodge serve the community in many ways. The lodge has an active scholarship program. Other projects include help for KSB Hospital. Over the years, the lodge has given more than $2,000 in equipment to the hospital. Pictured above, Elks Ed Yingling Jr., left, and Steve Person, help Michelle Frey adjust a pair of crutches, part of the equipment donated to the hospital for loan to area persons on a monthly basis. (Telegraph Photo)

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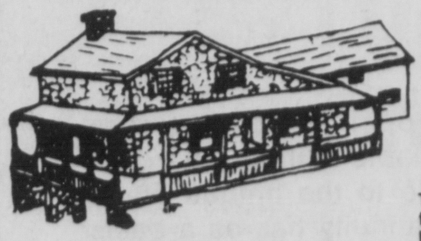

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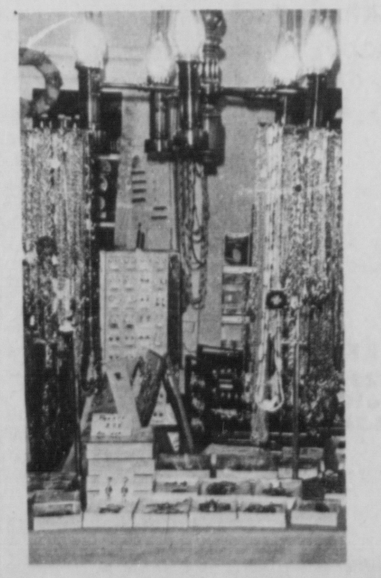

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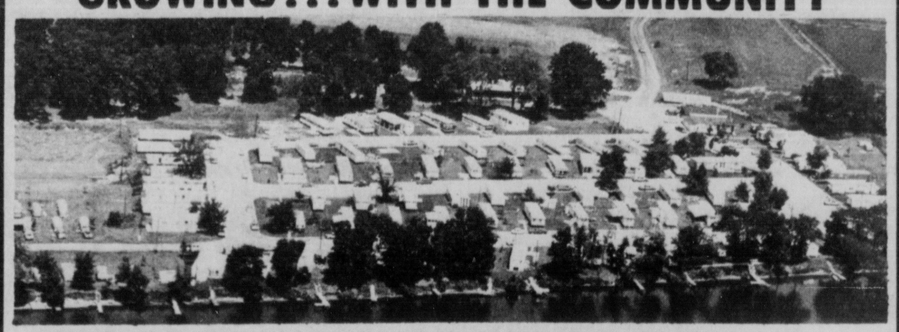

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Eurith Leydig's dream

Sorting clothing donated by many for distribution to the needy is an ongoing job at the Eurith Leydig Center. Taking care of the job, from left, are Hazel Moss, Henrietta French, Florence Feldkirchner and Helen Rugh. (Telegraph Photo)

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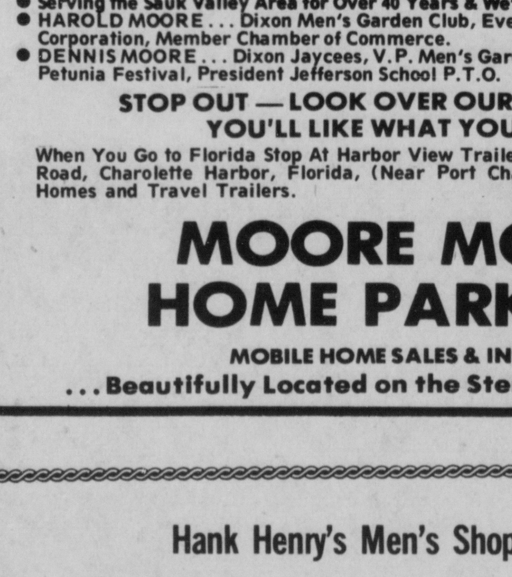

There's new versatility . . . new style details . . . new colors and weaves in the fine clothing we're presenting for Fall and Winter '75! Whether you want the dressed up, the casual or the leisure look . . . we have what you want . . . in the styles and colors you like . . . all from famous makers.

Everett Kraft demonstrates the versatility of this fall's menswear with this medium-tone plaid Trio suit with its extra pair of solid tone slacks that contrast with the coat to make a smart sports outfit. This Trio by Clipper Craft . . . priced from $100. His Manhattan shirt is a small motif on a white ground . . . at $12.50. An Excello polyester heathertone tie at $5 completes the ensemble.

Karl Strifler models a smart Fall outfit featuring the ever-popular navy blue blazer in a double knit by Don Richards, priced at $75.00. His slacks are polyester double knits by Haggar . . . $18.00. The Enro shirt adds a smart note with its light blue motif on a white ground . . . $13.00. Adding color to Karl's version of what's new for Fall and Winter '75 is patterned light blue and red necktie by Botany . . . available at $5.00.

Steve Beiser is ready for Fall with the clean, contemporary look.. His long sleeve crew neck sweater is of 100% Wintuck Orlon, available in two colors at $19. Mack Shirt Co. made Steve's long sleeve tapered jersey print shirt . . . $15. Steve's slacks are Gentleman Jeans by Levi, in jean style polyester . . . $15. For cold weather ahead he carries a goose down filled jacket by Woolrich, quilted, lightweight and easy to wear . . . $63.

The easy elegance of the fashion-favored Leisure Suit is personified in this tailored and fully constructed Leisure Suit worn by Hank Henry. It is smartly fashioned of 100% hard finish polyester in navy blue with contrasting stitching . . . priced at $75. The open collar print shirt by Ultressa is of 100% jersey polyester . . . $13.50. Mr. Henry's belt by Salvatori is in the preferred 1 3/4" width with flat finish jeweler's buckle. Completing the ensemble is a Rainfair all-weather topper in sharp coloring of grey in a check with muted overplaid, fully satin lined, made of 100% texturized polyester . . . $70.00.

It's new, it's smart, it's practical . . . this Alpine style jacket and matching pants worn by Rocky Smith. The entire outfit is made of brushed cotton in your choice of rust, grey, navy or dark brown. The jacket . . . $22, the pants . . . $16.50. Rocky's shirt is a tapered jersey print by Mack Shirt Company of completely machine washable 80% acetate, 20% nylon . . . $15.00. Completing the ensemble, a hand-tooled belt by Salvatori . . . $8.00 with a Coca Cola belt buckle . . . $5.00. All available at Hank Henry's "IN SHOP".

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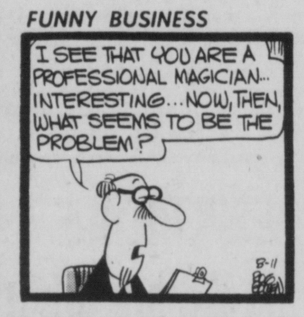

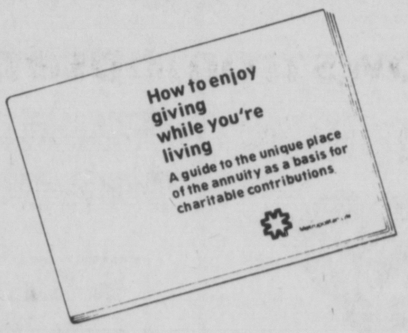

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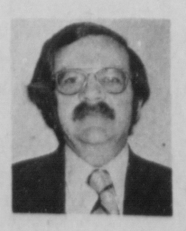

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Henrietta French, left, and Dorothy Wermer put final touches on a display rack at the Eurith Leydig Center. Mrs. Wermer is the board chairman of the center. (Telegraph Photo)

Waiting on customers at the Eurith Leydig Center is Mrs. J. H. "Billie" Baker. The center is operated for the needy in the community. (Telegraph Photo)

Grows from basement to memorial center

Eurith Leydig dared to dream and cared enough for the disadvantaged more than 50 years ago. As a young wife and after the loss of a child, she was determined to help future generations. Her basement was the dispensing center of her lifelong project, to help those who could barely help themselves, burned out families, those with loss of job, the ill, the family of alcoholics and many others.

Shortly after Eurith's death, those who had helped her and knew her desire to have her cause carried on, decided to empty her basement and set up a center in her memory. Thus the birth of the Leydig Memorial Center on July 11, 1970. The prime organizers were Jack Smith, former coordinator for the Dixon FISH Program, and Mrs. Helen Van Scoy and Mrs. Henrietta French, longtime friends and helps of Mrs. Leydig.

First board members appointed for the new non profit corporation were:

Mrs. Gerald L. Wermers, chairman of the board; Mrs. Helen Van Scoy, director; Mrs. John French, director; Mrs. Art Handell, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Delroy Long; attorney, Anna M. Moore.

Completely staffed by volunteers from the Church Women United and several retired gentlemen, the center operates on donations and the command of love the vulunteers created.

In the wider outreach of their plans, the board sought further horizons to continue their charity. Those of real need are still cared for, free of charge with proper referral. Because of Dixon's unselfish support and the magnitude of donations, the center has set up a "thrift shop," that has been successfully maintained for the past year. All proceeds go to charity and wil be disbursed at the end of the center's calendar year.

The present board members are as follows: Mrs. Gerald L. Wermers, chairman of the board; Mrs. Helen Van Scoy, director; Mrs. Henrietta French, director; Mrs. J. H. Baker, director, Mrs. Jean Rorer, secretary; Mrs. Elwood Cruse, treasurer; Mrs. Merle Bowers, Volunteer Coordinator; Mr. Hazel Miller, Mrs. Herman Schilling, Mrs. Jack Baker; Attorney J. Richard Keller.

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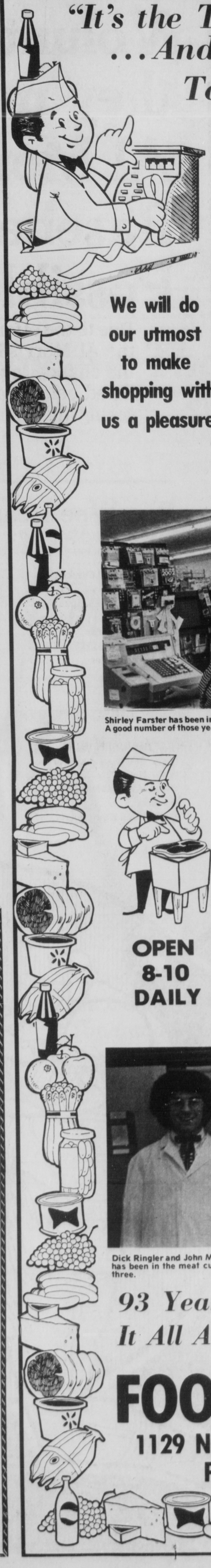

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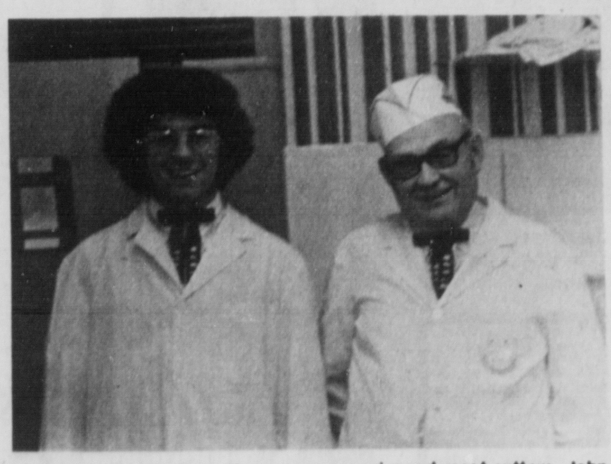

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Jr. Tackle program doubles in size

Junior Tackle football has been in existence in Dixon for five seasons and in that time the program has grown from involving 80-90 boys to an estimated 180 this year.

"The program began as a result of a group of people in Dixon hoping to see tackle football started for the grade school boys," Rich Lawton, vice president of the Junior Tackle association, stated.

"At one time, there was a tackle team in the city but that was discontinued in the late 50's when they put in flag football. The reason for the interscholastic flag football was the schools did not feel they could afford the sport at each grade school.

"But six years ago, a group of citizens including Brad Nusbaum and myself, initiated the Junior Tackle program," said Lawton. "The first year, we had one city team and played in a league with four teams from Sterling and one from Rochelle.

"Dixon won the league that year and Sterling decided not to play us the following season. The next three years, we tried various programs, including three teams from Dixon and one from Rochelle.

"Finally, last year, we tried to get each grade school in Dixon represented by a team. That way, we would not have to draft players like in the Al Morrison baseball league. We decided to have each (public) school have a team, along with a combination team from the two parochial schools.

"The program has had our greatest succees. Our philosophy is to offer tackle football to a great number of people so they acquire the fundamentals of the game and stress the learning part of the program.

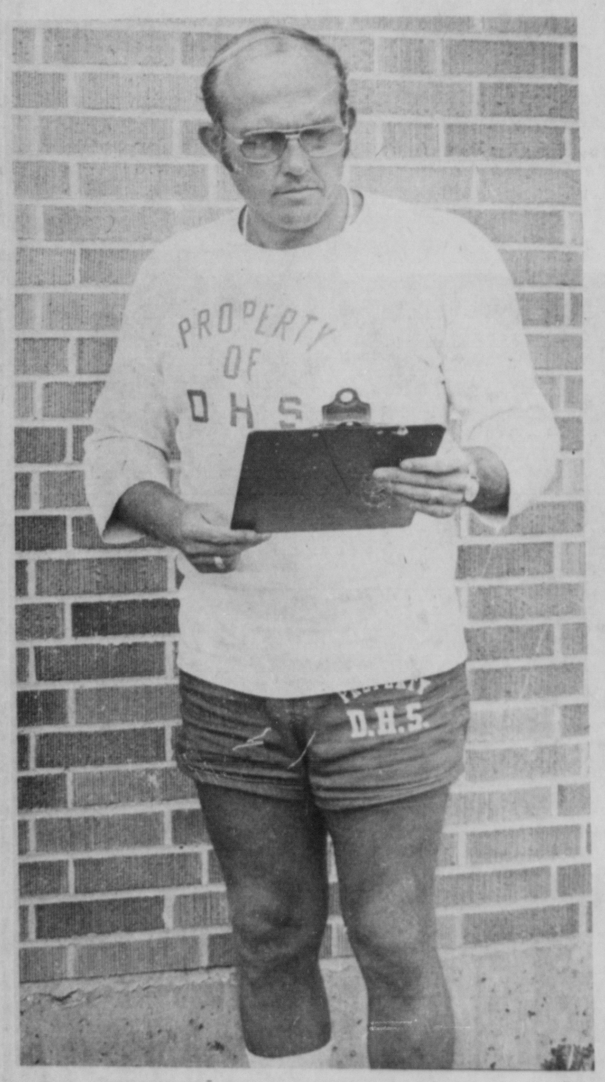
"Each of the five teams plays an eight-game schedule with an 'A' and a 'B' game. Our games are Saturday afternoon, with two games on each date, with one team drawing a bye. Later in the season, we will play some Tuesday night games.

"Head coaches include Fred Meinke at Jefferson School, Ward Hey at Washington, Tom Hornsby at Lincoln, Dan Kutz at Madison, and Chico Contreras at St. Mary's. Last year, we started with 160 boys and ended with around 150, together with around 15 adults as head coaches or assistants."

Nusbaum is president of the junior tackle program, with Lawton the vice president. Sue Lawton is the secretary-treasurer, with Meinke also on the board. The league has a weight limit which states no boys over 160 pounds can be in the defensive line and only one in the offensive line.

No back or end can weigh more than 130 pounds and each team must play a set defense, which eliminates guesswork on the blocking patterns. Therefore, the blockers can work specifically on the techniques of blocking.

"We pay our expenses with funds derived from a Pizza Drive each fall," Lawton explained. "We are also getting some financial assistance from the United Fund for the first time this year and have gotten donations from Dixon businessmen and service clubs in the past. In addition, each of the boys is assessed a $10 fee to help cover the equipment expense and insurance."



RICH LAWTON, vice president of the Dixon Junior Tackle football program, goes over a practice schedule for the upcoming season. (Telegraph Photo)

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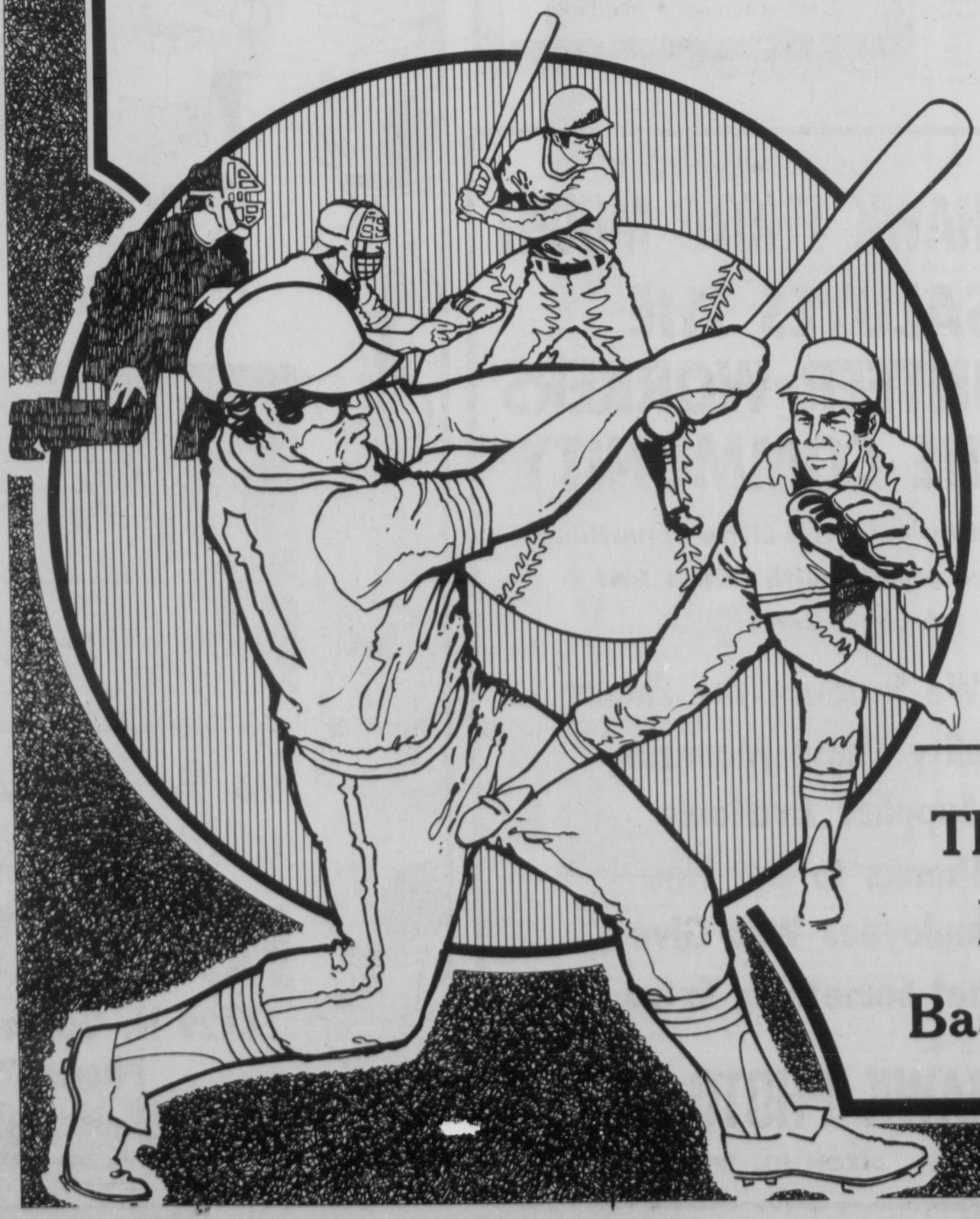

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← Lee County Mental Health Association members meet monthly to discuss inroads into providing better mental health services to Lee County residents. From left are Kai Conway, secretary pro tem; Clint Conway, member and director of the Lee County Special Education Association; Tom Shepherd, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Beggs, president; Ted Rodd, treasurer, and Harry Lepthien, member and chairman of the speakers bureau. (Telegraph Photo)

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Mental Health Association

Umbrella unit for variety of services

Formed to promote mental health interests, the Lee County Mental Health Association serves as an umbrella organization encompassing and promoting all types of mental health services.

Education is the priority of the association according to Mrs. Lillian Beggs, president. Services of the organization include the promoting of mental health by conducting local seminars, workshops and classes for various age and sex groupings in the county; encouraging public awareness of mental health needs and programs through the services brochure, speakers bureau, literature, films and other resources; and works toward improving care and treatment of mentally and emotionally ill persons, she said.

Other areas of services include participation with the state association in the form of financial support enabling evaluation of appropriate legislation, statewide communication and coordination of valuable programs.

Mrs. Beggs said the recruitment and training of volunteers to assist with local health programs is now under way.

The association was instrumental in the opening of the Sinnissippi Mental Health Center acting as liaison between the organizers and the community. Sinnissippi offers a full range of mental health services for all ages. Treatment is offered for child and teen-age behavioral problems, family and marital crises, alcoholism, drug abuse and emotional and mental disturbances.

Present officers of the organization serving one-year terms are Mrs. Beggs, president; Tom Shepherd, vice president; Betty Schindel, secretary, and Ted Rodd, treasurer. The association meets monthly.

Although not a referral service, the association attempts to coordinate mental health services within Lee County mental-health-related organizations, in cluding Kreider Services Inc., Lee County Special Education Association, Youth Service Bureau, Alcoholics Anonymous and the Speakers Bureau.

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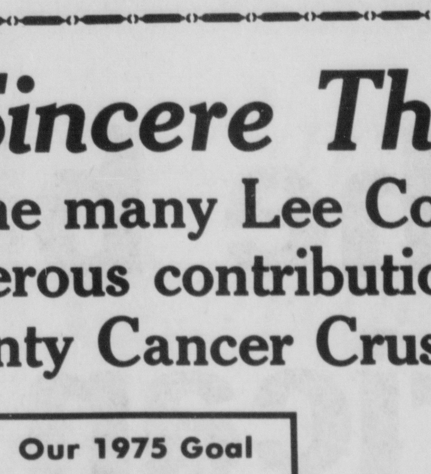
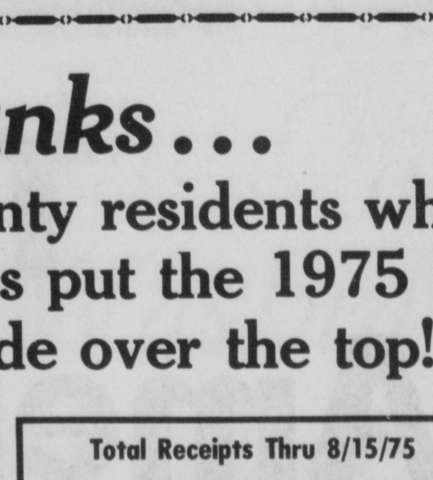
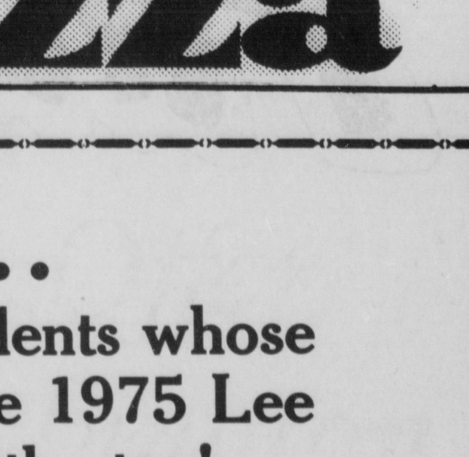


Officers of the Lee County Crusade include standing, left to right, Marilyn Venier, Crusade Chairman and Dorothy Butler, Unit Chairman. Seated, same order, Stella Grobe, secretary and treasurer and Evelyn Street, memorial chairman.



Mary Ellen Prestigard, at left, is Chairman of the Cancer Crusade in Brooklyn, Viola, Willow Creek and Wyoming townships. Bill Kirchofer, at right, is general chairman of the Cancer Crusade for all rural townships.



The group heading up the 1975 Cancer Crusade in Lee County included, standing left to right, Robert Donegan and Bill Palen and seated Mrs. Henry Cordell.

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Northwest No. 2
Chairman: Pat Brennan
Workers: Dawn Unger, Deb Garber, Marilyn Venier.
Captain and Worker: Marilyn Potter.
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Workers: Maureen Schmidt, Mrs. George Smith, Pat Kozmerski, Helen Duffy, Connie James, Joy Heckman, Joanne Conley, Mrs. Ken Buccola, Mrs. Larry Walley.

Northeast No. 1
Chairman: Sue Lawton
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Captain: Mary Mobarak; Workers: Sheila Ames, Judy Magdich, Sue Zickuhr, Mary Jo Keith, Carol Anderson, Judy Childers, Pat Bracken.
Captain: Debbie Jones; Workers: Ruth Kennedy, Jody Swan, Beverly Weber, Nita Beede, Loretta Densmore, Marilyn Mullem, Sara Green, Barb Fane, Esther Gorman, Bobbie Berglund.
Captain: Bobbie Berwanger; Workers: Gloria Weakley, Joan, Lathrop, Nancy Morrison, Patsy Blaine, Lenora Bushman, Joyce Williams.
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Northeast No. 2
Chairman: Melanie Stonecipher
Captain: Jackie Meinke; Workers: Mrs. "Shorty" Long, Mrs. Gary Robbins, Mrs. Gene Hartzell, Mrs. Don Diese, Mrs. Don Smart.
Captain: Sonje Lafferty; Workers: Shirley McConnell, Margaret Groettinger, Millie Larkin, Anna Mae Toms, Mrs. Spencer, Martha Quick.
Captain: Melanie Stonecipher; Workers: Grace Baiser, Patty Ward, Sybil Seloover, Dorothy Butler, Blanche Butler, Eleanor Phelps, Barb Kennedy.
Captain: Georgeann Donegan; Workers: Carolyn Cannon, Donna Ruth, Randy Donegan, Marilyn Jacobson.

Southside Residential
Southwest No. 1
Chairman: Sandy French
Captain: Sandy French; Workers: Mary Fassler, Hazel Oellig, Lottie O'Neal.
Captain: Sue Weitzel; Workers: Carol Jones, Joy Weitzel, Mary Weitzel.
Captain: Fran Slain; Workers: Pat Henley, Lena Smith, Hester Bell, Sadie Ites, Judy Dixon.
Captain: Tancy Dempsey; Workers: Anne Lahey, Ollie Goral, Virginia Flanagan, Jackie Dixon, Anne Dempsey.
Captain: Sandy French; Workers: Mary Jo McBride, Zita Powers, Cecilia Pavesich, Lu Ellen Long, Jane Baxter, Rosemary Devine, Betty Tully.

Southwest No. 2
Chairman: June Jones
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Captain: Doris Steward; Workers: Doris Steward, Sharon Hanes.
Captain and Worker: Mrs. Ed Stumpf.
Captain: June Jones; Workers: Cindy Jones, Shelley Jones, Chris Jones, Rae Jones, Sherri Dunseth.
Captain: Martha Carry; Workers; Mrs. Fred Rammeldt, Mrs. Barry Henderson, Mrs. Warren Hubbell, Mrs. Russell Roberts, Mrs. Charles Lester.

Southwest No. 3
Chairman: Georgianna Finger
Captain and Worker: Georgianna Finger.

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Chairman: Dorothy Rhodes
Captain: Nancy Rugh; Workers: Barb Eichler, Marie Buckley, Gina Coffman, Donna Schilling, Betty Carter.
Captain: Sharon Thompson; Workers: Carol Rock, Margaret Pierce, Carolyn Brown, Mary Elliott, Susie Spangler.
Captain and Worker: Alice Levan.

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Activities Director at Orchard Glen Nursing Home, Jean Slothower has many memories of volunteers who have assisted at the home in various departments.

"There are people like Marie Thompson who every Wednesday afternoon instructs residents in the study of the Bible. Sing-A-Longs are conducted each Monday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. Madge Wallace and Mrs. Cecile Jones," Mrs. Slothower recalled.

Other regular volunteers man a weekly bingo game held in the activities room. They are Bertha Marshall who is in her 11th year of volunteering, Jane Leeper, Nettie Teachout, Cora Bleem, Virginia Hipple, Ruth Washburn and Louise Quilhut.

Mrs. Teachout, at 93 years young, is the eldest of the volunteers but only by age. her attitude and participation in activities at the nursing home keeps her young in thought and act.

Travel buffs come to Orchard Glen weekly to share their exciting trips with the residents during Monday night movies. Local ministers bring the church to residents each Sunday afternoon and students from the Dixon area and Sauk Valley College brighten the day with vocal music, instrumental music, dancing, dramatics, tumbling, baton twirling and a multitude of other acts throughout the year. They, along with dozens of other talented local people have helped Orchard Glen residents to celebrate birthday parties, open house, teas, bazaars, holidays and other festive occassions.

Then there are local florists who provide floral arrangements for birthday people and seasonal style shows.

Individual volunteers visit with residents or take them out for a drive or to their homes for a visit, according to Mrs. Slothower.

Other businessmen and individuals provide Orchard Glen's arts and craft department with usable cast-offs or donate tray favors or sing Christmas carols.

Bertha Marshall, right, one of many volunteers at Orchard Glen Nursing Home, helps a resident with a bingo game, held weekly in the activities center. Mrs. Marshall has been volunteering her time for 11 years. (Telegraph Photo)

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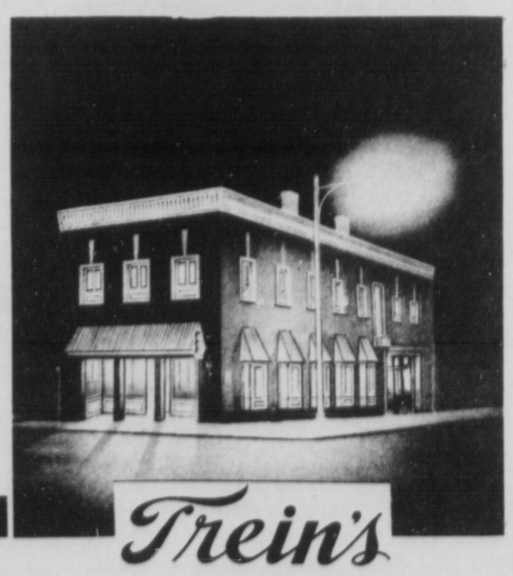

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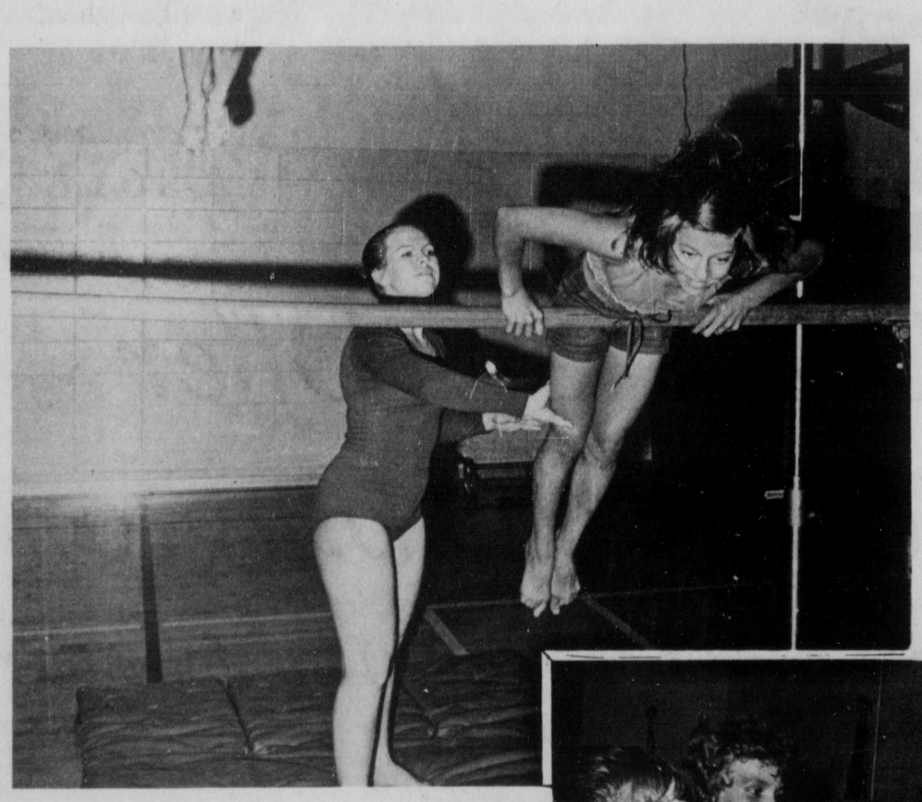

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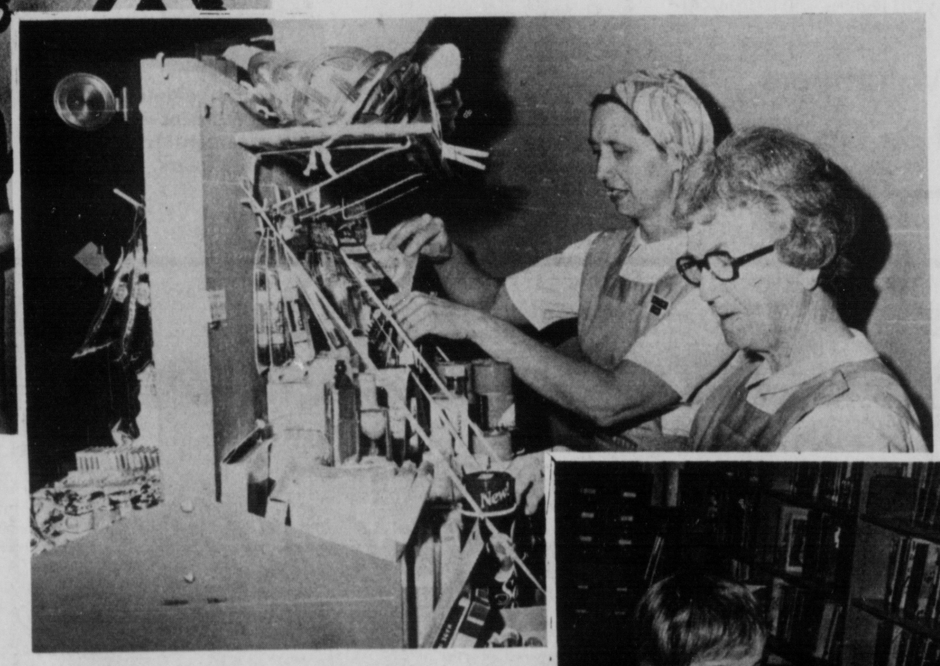

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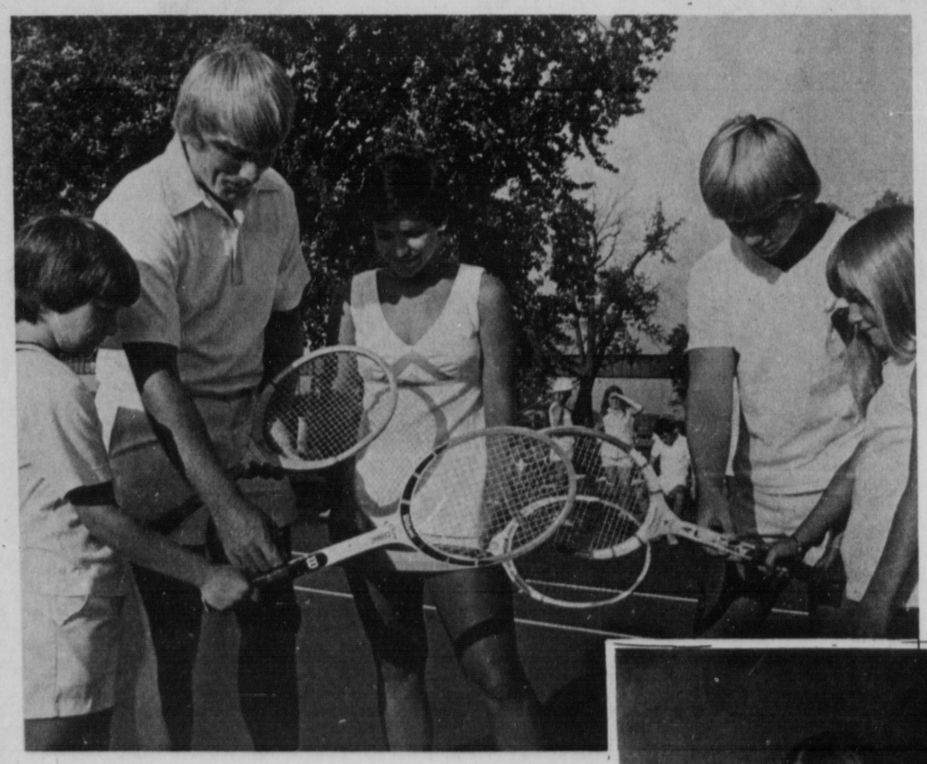

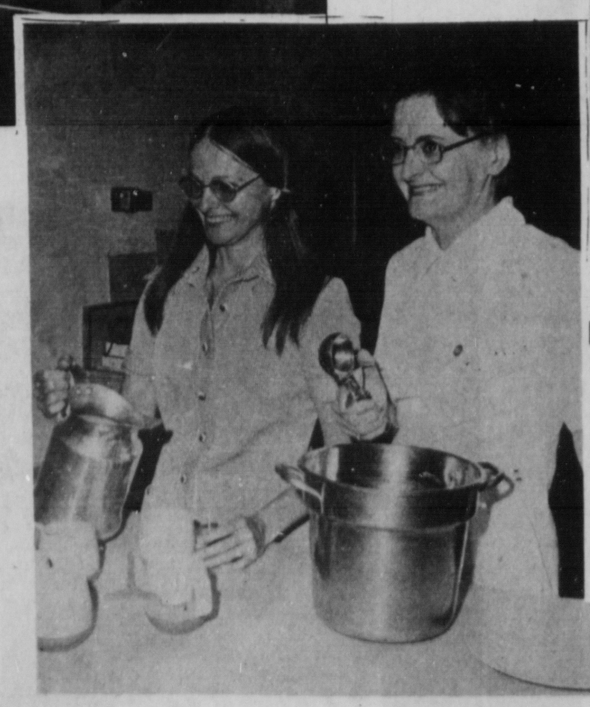

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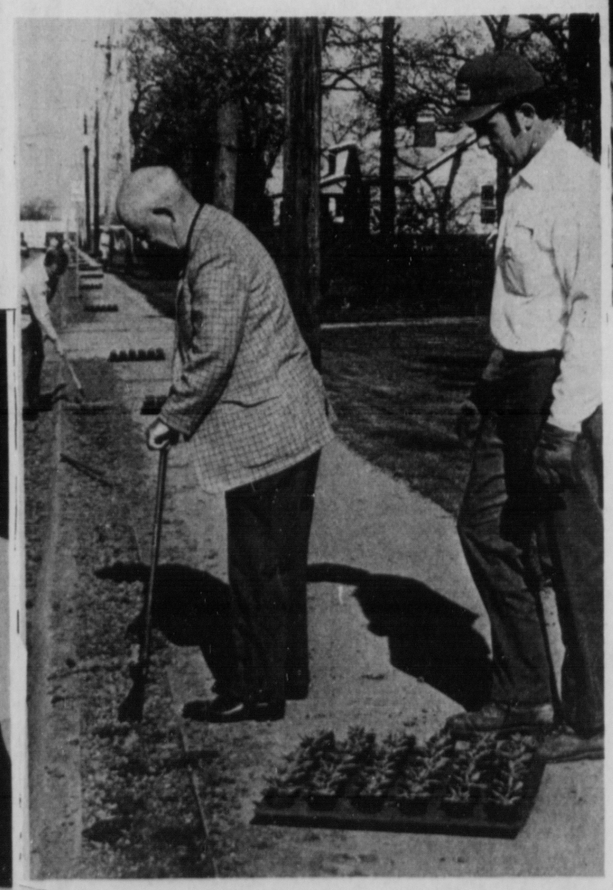

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